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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION
Weather: Hazy, warm today; mild tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 65-86;
Wednesday 67-85. Details, page 78.

NY No. 43,236 © 1976 The New York Times Company NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976 20 CENTS

RUT CUT OFF; SYRIA SENDS IN NEW FORCE

U.S. IS CONCERNED

Reported
Saida—
destroyed

By MARKHAM
New York Times
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 8—The United States, unable to bring any influence on the warring parties in Lebanon to halt the fighting, expressed concern today that the stepped-up conflict might touch off a wider war.

Reacting to the latest developments in Lebanon, the State Department avoided condemning either the Syrians or their leftist opponents for the fighting. Privately, officials said that the Syrians might have miscalculated the strength of their opposition.

The officials noted that so far the Syrians had been unable to bring order to Lebanon—their declared goal last week—and the stepped-up fighting might force them to introduce yet more forces, thereby increasing the risk of intervention either from Israel or from other Arab countries unwilling to allow even the appearance of Syrian "occupation" of Lebanon.



The New York Times/June 9, 1976
Under increased pressure as Syrian forces (1), again reaching Bhamdun. In the south, troops reportedly pushed into Saida (2). Armed guerrillas continued to hold Khalde.

Decency and Courage in Lebanese Horror

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
BAMHDUN, June 8—Cases these deadly weapons are not aimed but pointed headlessly in the general direction of residential neighborhoods on the other side of the dividing line.

BEAUME WEIGHING CHANGES IN HEADS OF SOME AGENCIES

Eisenpreis, Hornbliss and Starr May Be Replaced Within Next 60 Days

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
City Hall officials indicated yesterday that two or three agency heads might be replaced in the next 60 days as Mayor Beame presses for management changes.

While all three changes have been in the rumor stage for several weeks, city officials have begun talking with greater certainty and relating them to the controversy over management reform, on which the Beame administration was sharply criticized last week by state fiscal supervisors.

First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti defended the city's record on management reform yesterday, saying that the criticism, made by Stephen Berger, executive director of the State Emergency Financial Control Board, "does not seem to be based on the facts."

Mr. Zuccotti said that more than a half dozen of the top places in the Beame administration have been turned over since the beginning of the year and that the need for new commissioners was not as pressing as some critics insisted. He

Experts in Europe Question U.S. Plan For Mass Flu Shots

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, June 7—A number of European public health specialists are seriously questioning the wisdom of the American plan to immunize almost the entire population with a new influenza vaccine.

The program, which is to cost \$135 million, can therefore be justified, they say, only if the risk of a serious outbreak is substantial. No European government has considered it sufficiently so to undertake mass vaccination, although Britain, France, the Soviet Union and probably others are stockpiling the vaccine.

The critics concede that initially the outbreak of January and February at the Fort Dix, N. J., Army base looked alarming. When throat swab specimens from seven flu victims at the base were examined by the

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FORD VICTOR IN JERSEY AND OHIO; CARTER IS SET BACK IN JERSEY; REAGAN, BROWN LEAD CALIFORNIA



Jimmy Carter being hugged by his daughter, Amy, on his return to Atlanta yesterday

KISSINGER ASSAILS CHILE OVER CURBS

At O.A.S. Meeting. He Says
Violations of Human Rights
Impair Ties With U.S.

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times
SANTIAGO, Chile, June 8—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that human rights violations had "impaired our relationship with Chile" and called on all American countries to observe "fundamental standards of humane conduct."

Mr. Kissinger addressed a closed session of the meeting of American foreign ministers here. Earlier the ministers heard Dudley Thompson, foreign Minister of Jamaica, appeal to Chile to grant 4,000 political prisoners an amnesty.

Violations of human rights in Latin America has been the major topic so far at this sixth general assembly of the Organization of American States, which is being attended by all members of the regional organization except Cuba and Mexico.

At the last meeting of the O.A.S. general assembly, the United States supported a deferral of consideration of a report by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission on the basis of an agreement that Chile allow a United Nations



President Augusto Pinochet of Chile receives Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in his offices in Santiago. Mr. Kissinger later condemned Chile's violations of human rights, in a speech before the general assembly of the Organization of American States.

Humphrey-Brown Slate Appears Jersey Winner

By RONALD SULLIVAN

The uncommitted delegates supporting Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California apparently won an upset victory over Jimmy Carter yesterday in New Jersey's Democratic Presidential primary election.

At the same time, President Ford won the Republican Presidential primary. Uncommitted delegate slates fielded by the party organization and supporting the President in the election defeated rival slates supporting Ronald Reagan under the ballot heading labeled "former California Governor."

At stake in the Democratic primary were a total of 108 delegates, 91 of them elected yesterday and 17 to be selected in proportion to the support they attracted in the voting.

The pound rose in London by 4 cents to \$1.80 before closing at \$1.77. The 10-nation credit that spurred the increase was seen as buying time for Britain's economy but doing nothing for its underlying problems. Page 53.

Undaunted by the usual hazards of red ants and rain, a deluxe \$125-a-plate picnic sponsored by the Democratic State Committee dinner. That affair is usually held every June in a midtown hotel.

Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's official residence, had been selected, according to state committee aides, because it was free and because it might attract customers for the affair. As many as 1,000 were expected to crowd the lawn at the mansion, which overlooks the East River at East End Avenue and 88th Street.

Carter Wins in Ohio, Gets 100 Delegates

By R. W. APPLE JR.

President Ford scored convincing triumphs over Ronald Reagan in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries yesterday, but Mr. Reagan, the conservative former California Governor, was running far ahead in his home state.

Jimmy Carter piled up a huge majority in Ohio, leading in more than 100 of the 152 Democratic delegate posts at stake there.

But he fared poorly elsewhere, trailing Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California in that state and an uncommitted slate in New Jersey. The slate endorsed both Mr. Brown and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Mr. Brown campaigned strenuously for it.

The New Jersey contest was confused, partly because of ballot complexities and partly because of an exceedingly slow count. Mr. Carter won the political contest by a huge margin, but his delegate candidates trailed badly, leading for 26 spots as against 41 for the uncommitted.

A Slight Setback
The strong showing of the uncommitted slates in New Jersey, where the "anybody but Carter" movement had concentrated its efforts in the final week, was a symbolic blow to Mr. Carter's campaign. He had hoped to win two of three primaries yesterday to silence opposition to his nomination.

Nonetheless, the diminutive Georgian appeared to be headed for a rich delegate harvest, possibly exceeding his target of 200 for the day. That would push his total to within

Electability, Not Issues Surveys Indicate That Ford and Carter Are Viewed as Stronger Contenders

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Electability overshadowed the issues or other personal qualities as a central factor in the Ohio and New Jersey Presidential primaries yesterday. Based on samplings of sentiment among voters immediately after they cast their ballots, President Ford won substantial victories in Ohio and New Jersey because Republicans in the two states perceived him as a stronger contender than Ronald Reagan in the Nov. 2 election.

The same element was at work in Jimmy Carter's victory in the Ohio Democratic contest, but it was muted in New Jersey, where Mr. Carter was in a close

Democrats Cancel Picnic On Gracie Mansion Lawn

By FRANK LYNN

Undaunted by the usual hazards of red ants and rain, a deluxe \$125-a-plate picnic sponsored by the Democratic State Committee dinner. That affair is usually held every June in a midtown hotel.

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Legalization of Parties Due in Madrid

By HENRY GINGER
 Special to The New York Times

MADRID, June 8—The approval by a reluctant and doubtful Parliament of the first free political parties since the end of the Civil War in 1939 was expected tomorrow after a last-ditch fight by followers of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The debate, which opened this morning, was held under emergency procedures that limited discussion both on the bill for political association as well as a complementary one aimed at changes in the penal code.

Some of the most profound political changes in Spain since the death of Franco last November were due to be completed Thursday at the latest. The law would then be open for parliamentary opponents of the late dictator to the principal exception of the Communist Party.

Diehard supporters of the semi-Fascist corporative system denounced the reintroduction of political parties, anathema to Franco, as unconstitutional and incompatible with the National Movement that he established as the only permissible framework for political activity.

Rightists Ask Delay
 Pio Cabanillas, a former Information Minister dismissed by Franco for liberalism, reported out the bill and said it "looked to the future, which we must enter with confidence. He said it was all right to be loyal to the past, but we also need to be free of the past."

Rightist opponents kept returning to the rostrum to appeal for delay, and more consideration. Even some who said they would vote for the bill had reservations about the decisive change. It was apparent, however, that the outright opponents

were fighting a losing battle and as they crowded on Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the minister of the Interior and a major architect of the first free political parties since the end of the Civil War in 1939, his eyes open and shortly be a last-ditch fight by followers of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The law requires a party to seek recognition to present a request to the Ministry of the Interior for inscription in a special register. The Government then has two months to accept or reject the request. In the event of rejection, an appeal can be made to the Supreme Court, which is also the body empowered to suspend or disempower a party on request of the Government.

Accompanying legislation concerning changes in the penal code will make explicit what constitutes an illegal association or party. A group will be illegal if it is against public morals, if it is organized to commit a crime, if its aim is violent subversion, the destruction of the judicial, political, economic and social order, or the undermining of the sovereignty, unity and independence of the country and the integrity and security of its territory.

It will also be illegal to promote discrimination based on race, religion, sex or economic status.

Removed from the penal code was a clause declaring it illegal to try to form a regime based on the division of the Spanish into political or class groups. Another clause dropped had simply declared any group outlawed by the Government to be illegal.

The Government has served notice that it will use the new

law to refuse legal status to all Communist, separatist and anarchist groups. The deputies struck out a reference to groups that propose the setting up of a totalitarian regime, presumably because this could be used in the future against right-wing groups as well as the Communists. The Interior Ministry could reject the Communists on the ground of violent subversion or of a threat to national independence.

After passage of the two bills, the next move will be to the anti-Franco opposition, which has had to wait 37 years to play a legal role in Spanish life and get a chance at exercising power. The front established these groups in an organization called Democratic Coordination is expected to break down despite the solidarity shown toward the Communists up to now.

Some of the Christian Democrats, for example, are saying they will move to legalize themselves even though they are opposed to the exclusion of the Communists. In the elections for a new assembly, they would include in their platform a provision to legalize the Communists. They would thus be able to stand by principle while not tying their fate to that of the Communists.

Although the socialists have not said so publicly, many are known to favor the idea of being able to organize openly and thus gain an edge on the Communists.

To make the changes a success, the Government is counting on this general wish to participate in politics after so many years. A previous law on political association failed because it was so hemmed in by restrictions as to make it unacceptable to the opposition.

Genoa Prosecutor, A foe of Extremists, Is Slain by Gunmen

GENOA, Italy, June 8 (AP)—Genoa's state attorney, long a foe of left-wing extremists, was shot to death on a busy downtown street today, just 12 days before Italy's crucial national elections. His bodyguard and driver also were slain.

The prosecutor, Francesco Recco, had been investigating an urban guerrilla group called the Red Brigades. A Government spokesman called the well-prepared cold political murder. But there were also reports the crime was an act of the Mafia.

A left-wing extremist group calling itself the New Partisans claimed responsibility for the shooting in a handwritten message left in a telephone booth. "An enemy of the people has paid. Now it is the turn of politicians. Beware you rabble," the message said.

All political parties in Genoa agreed to suspend political rallies because of the killings.

Violence Spreading
 It was the second fatal shooting in two weeks as violence between opposing political factions.

Witnesses reported that five gunmen, acting in two separate squads, shot Mr. Recco, 67, and his bodyguard as they walked from the car to his home for lunch.

Mr. Recco's driver rushed to his side and was also shot to death, witnesses said. The gunmen, all described as in their 30's, fled through the crowd. Two reportedly escaped on a motorcycle.

Mr. Recco's wife and daughter heard the shooting and were among the first to reach the bodies.

Refused to Negotiate
 The attorney became prominent nationally two years ago when he refused to negotiate with left-wing extremists who had kidnapped Mario Sossi, another Genoa prosecutor and one of Mr. Recco's closest friends.

The abductors threatened to kill Mr. Sossi if Mr. Recco refused to release several extremists serving prison terms on various charges, but the prosecutor refused. Mr. Sossi was eventually released unharmed. Mr. Recco has been extremely active in investigating the extremists since then.

Saharan Rebels Stage 2 Raids Inside Capital of Mauritania

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, Wednesday, June 9 (Agence France-Presse)—Guerrillas demanding independence for the former Spanish Saharan territory that Mauritania and Morocco have divided attacked this capital twice yesterday.

A Government communiqué issued early today said guerrillas subjected the city to 10-minute shelling last night from about six miles away. No casualties or damage were reported.

Yesterday morning Mauritanian troops beat off a mortar attack during a well-prepared raid during which several mortar shells landed in the Presidential Palace in an area where foreign missions are situated. A guerrilla was reported killed and another captured.

Mauritania officials said the raid was staged by a suicide squad of guerrillas from the Algerian-backed Polisario movement, which proclaimed an independent republic on Feb. 27 [The Algerian press service also identified the raiders as Polisario guerrillas, United Press International reported from Algiers.]



The New York Times/June 9, 1976

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Brezhnev Complains of Increase in Efforts to Hamper Detente

By The Times Staff

ne 8—The Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, today of a "case" in efforts per East-West and declared t Union was ad to oppose"

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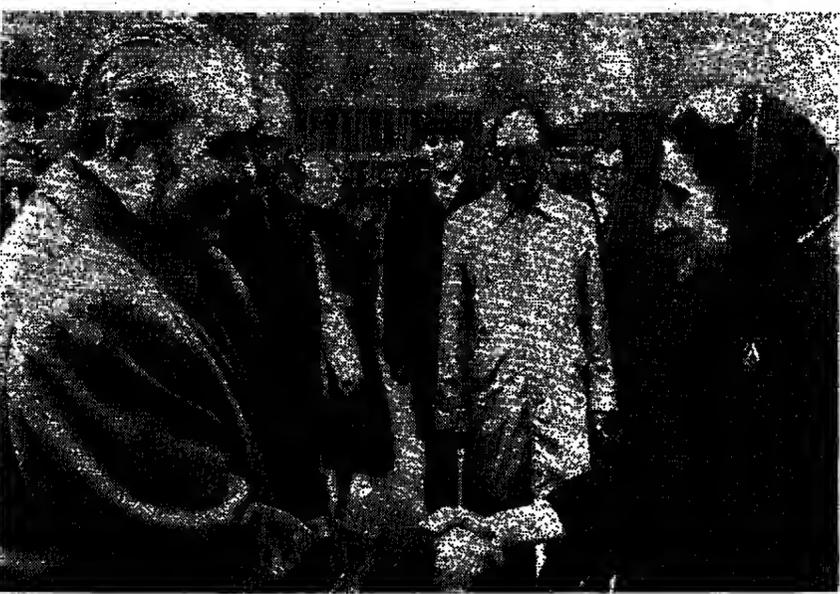
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ort Denied ened charges Union was usk aggressive do not strive. "We do not

for his com- rmal Kremlin Minister In- dia, who ar- for an official t with one of tions accord- nist leader in

haa publicly alluded to the fric- tions created by the American election campaign, though the Soviet press has become more defensively outspoken on the matter.

The fact that Mr. Ford was not mentioned by name sug- gested that the Kremlin did not



Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet party leader, welcomes Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to Moscow. She is on an official visit. At left is Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin is next to Mr. Brezhnev.

has publicly alluded to the fric- tions created by the American election campaign, though the Soviet press has become more defensively outspoken on the matter.

The fact that Mr. Ford was not mentioned by name sug- gested that the Kremlin did not

want a direct confrontation and still hoped that the détente relationship would survive the pressures of the election.

The United States came in for further oblique criticism as Mr. Brezhnev mentioned those "who are rejecting our per- sistent proposals to really limit

the arms race, who are inflating military budgets and attemp- ting up the development of ever more destructive types of weapons." Moscow has previously blamed Washington for the delay in concluding a strategic-arms agreement.

The Soviet leader also alluded to American plans for an is- land base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. He reassured the Soviet pledge not to build bases in the region and announced that "we have called

likewise and expect its clear answer."

China also seemed to figure in Mr. Brezhnev's complaint that "there are forces in Asia which, ignoring the rights and sovereignty of states, are striving to subordinate other peoples to their rule. The Soviet Union, stung by Chinese accusations that it was seeking domination, has accused China of plotting aggression against its Asian neighbors.

MOSCOW is believed to be uncomfortable about New Delhi's patching up its relations with Peking following their rupture in the 1972 fighting over the Himalayan border. It is expected that the Russians will seek an explanation of Indian intentions on China at the current talks.

Mrs. Gandhi's visit has been given a lavish buildup in the Soviet press, which has been stressing the close ties between Moscow and New Delhi. Today, Mr. Brezhnev went to the airport to meet Mrs. Gandhi. It was the first time he had made such a trip for a non-Communist visitor since President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France came here last October.

Western and Asian diplomats have attributed the reception to Moscow's desire to stress its links with the world's largest unaligned nation before the conference of nonaligned countries convenes in Colombo, Sri Lanka, in August. Mrs. Gandhi's visit comes at a time when the Russians have been frustrated by their increasing inability to influence events in the Middle East and want to improve their image in the third world.

Naples, Fearful and Confused, Will Cast Votes Negatively

ROBERTS

he finally entered the polling station.

"I've all the Christian they're going to Anna Maria three children r and confu- lice are out e. We're out- we're outside want to vote r," said Mrs. of a long- ear from what y'd be disas- ne to power- ing to take of the rich- ve no money- We won't was expressing pest currents southern Italy tion on June Here in the st region, many illusioned with raid of the fu- they seem on

Vote High. "Many Neapolit- ng on a nega- are, disgusted rule by the ats, they're umunists. If ything is bet- imism, they are he Christian- would like t the smaller- k and irrele-

D. S: to go in the decided vote watchmaker all." Mr. Esposito continued while waiting for a fare, "but choice would

"come from the heart" when he finally entered the polling station.

This region, known as the Mezzogiorno, has always been the stepchild of Italy. While the postwar "economic miracle" turned the northern cities of Turin and Milan into industrial centers, the south lagged far behind. Government programs to build facilities and bolster investment have made some impact, but the widespread abandonment of agricultural land has caused a net loss in jobs.

Out of about two million workers in the Naples area, only about one-third have full-time jobs. Street crime abounds and street cleaners are invisible. A cholera epidemic swept the city two years ago, and infant mortality rates are among the highest in Europe.

Before the victory of a Communist-Socialist coalition last year, the Christian Democrats ruled Naples like a feudal fiefdom. Party loyalists received jobs, favors, contracts and protection. Campaign posters proclaim the "renewal" of the Christian Democrats, but their ticket here is again headed by Antonio Gava, a man whose power and influence have earned him the nickname "God-father of Naples."

Too Much Delinquency

The result has been a sharp shift to the left. One example is Mario Esposito, a young taxi driver and the father of three children, who said: "I am voting Communist as a protest. I've never voted for them before, but there's too much delinquency and too little work."

"I don't like Communism at all," Mr. Esposito continued while waiting for a fare, "but in order for me to make ends

meet, I have to work overtime and watch every penny. The only way others live well is by stealing, and it's not fair for me to make so many sacrifices and get so little. I just want to live in peace. I am tired of working two jobs and tired of going into debt. I am fed up, and I don't know what else to do."

This sense of unfairness pervades Naples today. Esposito, Crescenzo has always sold newspapers and voted Socialist, but now he is reluctantly switching to the Communists. As he stood outside his small stand he explained: "In this system, the poor always have to give in to the rich. There's a lot of discrimination, and it doesn't seem fair to me. I went to enroll my child in school, and the guard said: 'What are you doing, sending your child to school? You sell papers.' He was saying that because I am a paper seller that's what my daughter should be. But why should a salesman always be a salesman? After that, I began to feel uneasy."

Eduardo d'Amico saved enough money rooting out go-carts in the park to send his son to college. Mr. d'Amico is still voting Christian Democratic, but his son is out of a job and voting Communist.

A Feeling of Fear

"In Italy, whoever has the most pull is the one who succeeds," the father said. "My son has applied to the banks, the schools, everywhere. But what do you expect? Those are political jobs. His only alternative is to vote for the Communists."

For many Neapolitans frustration is matched by fear. "I won't vote Communist because I'm afraid of the things they

do," explained Mr. d'Amico. "They shoot, they throw bombs, and I don't like that."

"We're going badly, and we'd like to try something different, but we're afraid that the Communists will be worse," added Maria Nunez, a 40-year-old mother of five. "The Communists are promising to give work to the unemployed, but where are they going to get the jobs? There is nothing."

"Under Communism your own personality is canceled out, you're just a number," said Giovanni Leone, part owner of a beauty shop. "There is no private initiative, no desire to work harder and get more customers."

One of his customers turned around and added: "For the love of God I am voting for the Christian Democrats. When- ever you have a totalitarian regime, the first thing they do

is take away your freedom. I don't like the Christian Democrats, but in order to avoid the Communists we should stay with the imperfect system we have now."

As the confusion deepens and the alternatives seem bleaker, some Neapolitans are strating to talk nostalgically about the order and discipline of Fascism.

"Maybe it was better when we had Mussolini," mused Mrs. Nunez, whose husband is a truck driver for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "At least when you had a complaint against the landlord you knew where to go. Today you have nowhere to go."

"Maybe the Italian people shouldn't have been given so much liberty in the first place, they need a strong hand," said a young Communist now in the ever you have a totalitarian armed forces. "Freedom is fine, regime, the first thing they do as long as it's limited."

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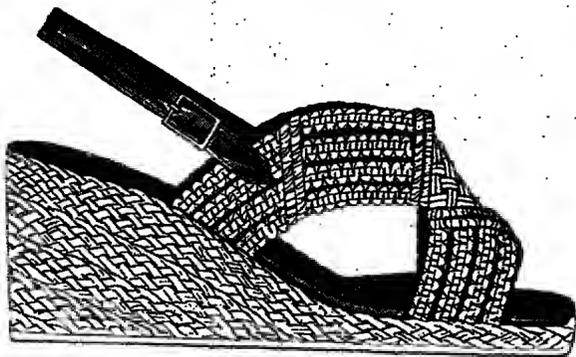
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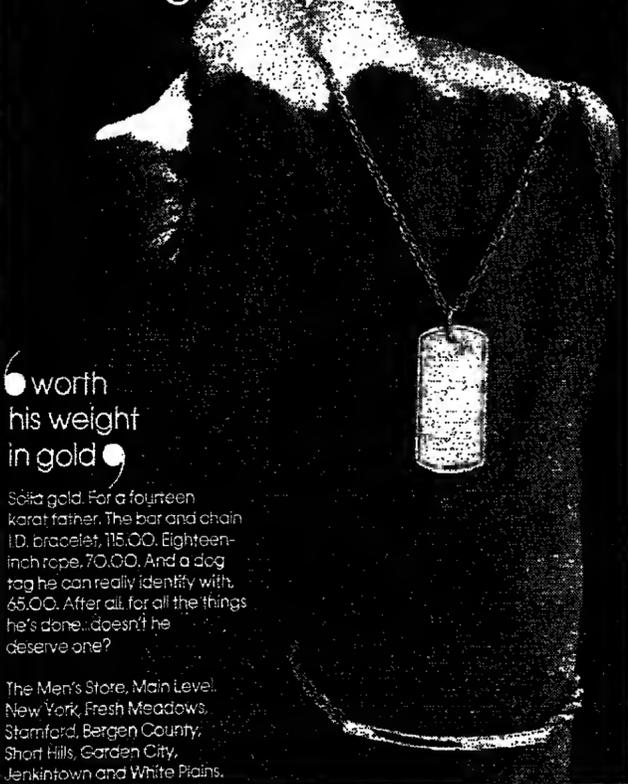
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View of World's Shantytowns Less Grim

By **GLADWIN HILL**
Special to The New York Times
VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 8—Shantytowns of squatters, living on land that does not belong to them, are gaining a new respectability around the world.

Once disparaged, they have become so numerous and extensive that in many places they are the rule rather than the exception in urban settlements. Consequently they are a prime topic of concern at the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements—known as Habitat—which is rounding out its second and final week here. One of the meeting's main aims is to crystallize new national policies regarding these "unauthorized communities."

Although squatter settlements have all but disappeared in the United States, United Nations surveys show that they are the home of tens of millions of people in foreign countries—the terminal of much of the great worldwide migration to cities in the last generation and the fastest growing segment of society.

From Latin America to Asia, anywhere from one-fourth to two-thirds of the nominal population of metropolises such as Mexico City, Bogota and Calcutta are squatters.

Seeking Jobs and Food
They have been drawn to cities in search of employment, food or urban services and facilities they could not find in the countryside.

For generations, public authorities have countenanced squatter settlements because their illegal status exempted communities from providing them with services like water, sewer systems and electricity. But the squatter society has gotten so big in many places in the underdeveloped three-quarters of the world as to overshadow the traditional communities and exert formidable political and social pressures.

The world's population of four billion is expected to double in 30 years. Squatter settlements are growing at an annual rate of 12 percent, which means a doubling in size in less than seven years.

Governments have been responding to the problem in contrasting ways: in some places evicting squatters and trying to wipe out their settlements, in others moving to legitimize them and provide them with community services.

According to a United Nations survey, in Kenya the Government burned a squatter settlement in the heart of Nairobi, but allowed the occupants to resettle in an outlying area. Hong Kong has a policy of "shantytown clearance and re-

settlement. Mexico City authorities in years past used riot policemen and bulldozers to clear squatters. But more recently, Mexico has introduced a system under which the Government may expropriate private land occupied by squatters and sell it to them at below-market prices.

There appears to be taking place a change in attitudes, if not policies, toward squatter settlements," says a United Nations background paper circulated among the 4,500 delegates to the conference here. "In part, this change reflects a growing awareness by government that in the absence of alternative forms of low-cost dwellings, a policy of repression is both futile and self-defeating."

While they appear to be the most backward form of settlement in the light of changed circumstances the shantytowns are viewed as having some significant progressive aspects. A vital ingredient to improvement of the quality of life in all the world's communities, by conference consensus, is public participation in planning and development. It is one of six major topics to which conference deliberations are directed.

Squatter settlements are communities with a high degree of citizen participation. Typically, they develop governmental structures headed by counterparts of the old-time American ward boss, who procures and dispenses favors in return for cooperation and support. "The marginal settlement, in all its ramifications of providing housing, services and community to poor urban settlers," the United Nations study found, "is the broadest-possible application of the participatory approach, albeit in an unplanned way."

A draft recommendation for national action, which the conference is expected to adopt, says: "Newcomers, squatters and other so-called marginal populations should be assisted in the provision of services, especially those to which they have already contributed by spontaneous initiatives."

Cairo's Diplomats Quit Syria
CAIRO, June 8 (UPI)—The staff of the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus, which was stormed on Saturday, returned here early today on Government orders. A staff member said the embassy had been stormed by 600 Syrians. The Egyptians retaliated by ordering the staff members of the Syrian Embassy to leave Cairo in 48 hours. They left yesterday.

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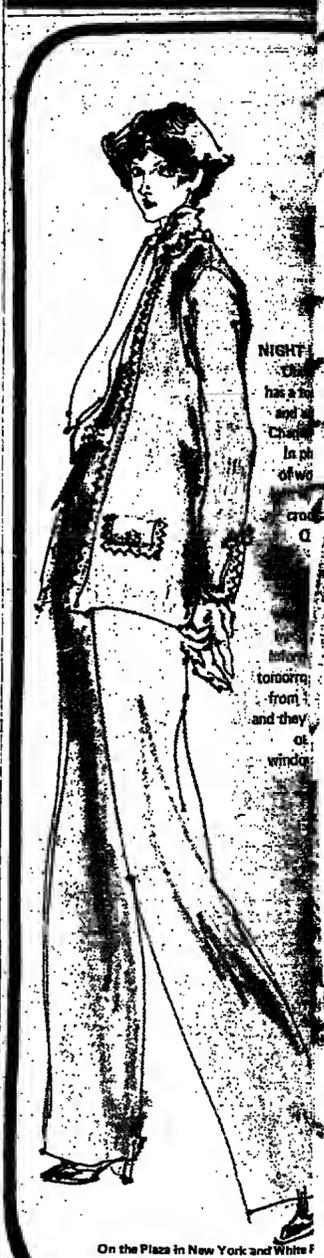


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ful Forum That Parallels the Habitat Conference Is Virtually Another World

OLDENBERG
New York Times

one to the other as he shook off the dust.
The incident underscored the differences between the forum, as the informal conference is known, and "downtown" the official meeting, known as Habitat.

The forum, which seems populated largely by students and younger visitors, has taken on much of the air of a counterculture festival, while the official sessions are attended by gray-suited diplomats who spend most of their time arguing about the wording of resolutions. It is, as an architect from New York remarked, the haves and the have-nots. "For

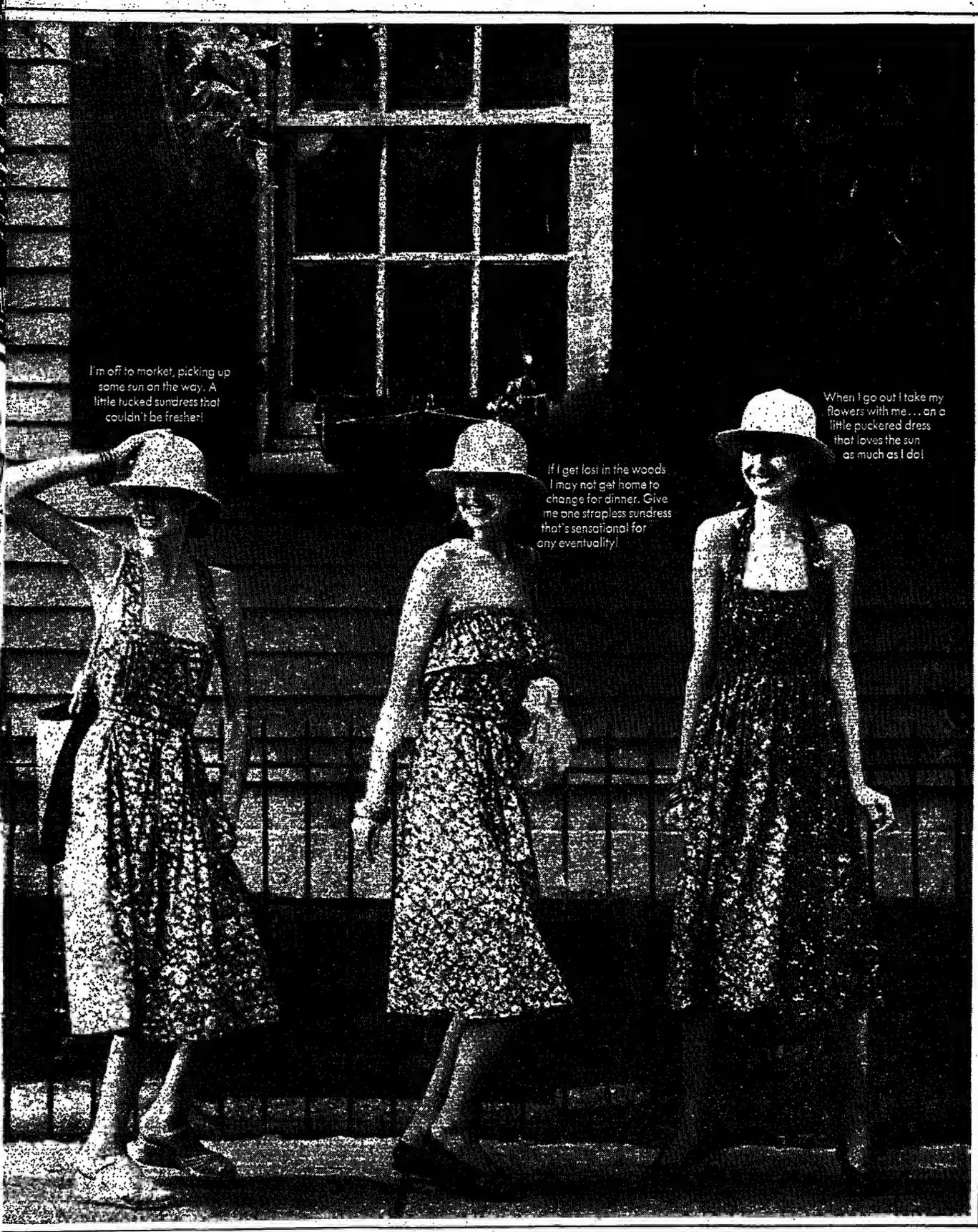
the official delegates, going to the forum was like slumming," he said.
The two groups have little contact, and there is no central force to pull them together. The split appears to be widening; posters show a cartoon of the Habitat symbol—a stick figure within a triangular shelter which the figure bursts out of.

academic figures appointed by the Canadian Government to serve as official observers of the conference, told a reporter, "There appears to be a serious attempt to insure that no real communication takes place between the forum and downtown."
So far it is uncertain just what such communication would be. The main conference is dealing largely with political matters as it struggles toward

agreement on a final version of a set of guidelines for international action on housing and urban issues. The guidelines, which advocate in general terms such policies as public participation in planning and public control of land use, were given tentative form months ago on a preliminary agenda.
The Forum, housed at Jericho Beach, miles from the downtown hotels of the main conference, is a casual, confused

amalgam of meetings, seminars and exhibits, with almost as much space given to ethnic food stands as to meeting rooms. When the weather is good hundreds of people mill about watching Indian dances and signing petitions to end nuclear war.
When Margaret Mead spoke in favor of forbidding nuclear power before a cheering overflow audience, the scene could have been an anti-Vietnam war

teach-in in the 1960's. Much of the forum has been taken up with such issues as energy, which the main conference has not dealt with in detail. If the forum participants attempt to confront the official conference with any demand, it is expected to be consideration of the prohibition of nuclear reactors.
The forum has also sponsored sessions on subjects the main meeting is considering, such as public participation in the planning process, which it favors less equivocally than the official session appears to.



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Kissinger Says Rights Offenses Hurt U.S. Relations With Chile

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

rights group to conduct an inspection here. The United States considered this a breach of an agreement and is now emphasizing the importance of the O.A.S. human-rights group.

Mr. Kissinger proposed that the rights commission, an organ of the O.A.S., be given a stronger mandate and an enlarged staff and budget to investigate the status of human rights without having to wait for complaints.

This seven-member commission has submitted to the O.A.S. general assembly a public report covering human-rights violations in more than a dozen Latin American countries, and two restricted reports on violations in Chile and Cuba.

The 191-page report on Chile describes continuing mass arrests, torture and the disappearance of prisoners, despite what the commission called legal decrees and statements by the Chilean military Government to "tranquelize and coalesce world opinion."

The 85-page report on Cuba, the first on that country since 1970 by the commission, said: "In the past five years, far from showing any decline in human-rights violations, these continue, especially in the treatment of political prisoners, arbitrary procedures of extreme rigor that reveal a total disregard for human dignity."

Cuban Deaths Noted
"Numerous political prisoners have been killed arbitrarily or have died from torture received or from lack of medical treatment," said the report on Cuba.

Mr. Kissinger said that the commission had demonstrated "independence, even-handedness and constructive potential" in its work, which has not been given a warm welcome in the Latin American dictatorships.

Since most of the 25 countries in the O.A.S. are under military regimes, Mr. Kissinger's statement was cautious and designed to avoid a split in the assembly over an issue that was not even on the agenda until last year.

He made only veiled reference in his statement to the restrictive political conditions in such countries as Brazil, where repressive security forces go hand in hand with intensive economic development.

"Technological progress without social justice mocks humanity and nationalism without a consciousness of human community—which means a shared concern for human rights—refines instruments of oppression," said Mr. Kissinger. Mr. Kissinger met for an hour today with Gen. Augusto

Pinochet, the Chilean President, the Minister of Justice, Miguel Schweitzer, and Minister of Finance Jorge Cauas.

A State Department official said Mr. Kissinger had given General Pinochet advance notice of the content of his statement. But Chile gave no support to the proposal to strengthen the human-rights commission.

Mr. Kissinger also met with Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira, Brazil's Foreign Minister, who is a friend. There was no immediate reaction from Brazil on the proposal.

360 People Freed
"It is an uphill struggle to get this accepted," said a United States official accompanying Mr. Kissinger.

State Department officials said they hoped that Chile would carry out the promises made earlier to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to show greater respect to human rights.

Since Mr. Simon visited here a month ago, about 360 people have been released from detention centers. There are unconfirmed reports that some of the better-known remaining prisoners, such as members of the Communist Party leadership as Luis Corvalan and former ministers in the government of the late President Salvador Allende Gosses would be released soon.

These moves are viewed as responses to official United States warnings that Congress will cut off all economic aid as well as military aid to Chile if the human-rights situation does not improve. Military aid was halted last year, and a House measure has cut back proposed economic aid of \$90 million for fiscal 1977 to a maximum of \$25 million.

Mr. Kissinger said the United States wanted a "close relationship" with Chile, but he said this would not be possible until "obstacles raised by conditions violating human rights here were removed."

Kissinger-Vorster Talks Will Be Held in Hamburg

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's meeting with Prime Minister Joho Vorster of South Africa will be held June 23 and 24 in Hamburg, West Germany. The announcement of the meeting was made last week but the location was not disclosed until today. The meeting was arranged to discuss the civil war in Rhodesia and other problems in Southern Africa.

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Europeans Question U.S. Flu-Shot Plan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Center for Disease Control of the United States Public Health Services in Atlanta four were found to carry a swine-type virus much like that thought to have caused the global epidemic of 1918.

The 1918 pandemic caused many millions of deaths and last winter one of the four bearers of the virus at Fort Dix died. Critics here point out, however, that despite a worldwide alert, not one of the 96 influenza monitoring centers has reported a further appearance of this virus.

Furthermore, there appears to have been no spread in the United States. Throat swab tests indicate that about 500 persons in New Jersey showed immune reactions indicative of past infection with the virus or something like it. They did not necessarily become ill.

According to Dr. W. Charles Cockburn, director of the Communicable Disease Division of the World Health Organization here, some virus strains are "snarlers" leading to an epidemic or even pandemic. Other are not.

At the time, he said in a recent interview, the Fort Dix strain looked like a spreader. Now, he added, it no longer does so.

Dr. Cockburn, a noted British virologist, took pains not to criticize the American plan. He pointed out, however, that with winter approaching in the Southern Hemisphere, the flu season has already begun there and flu centers in Australia, New Zealand and Singapore have not seen the deadly virus. Instead people are still suffering from the Victoria strain—so called because it was first detected in the Victoria region of Australia. It continues to be

the prevalent form throughout the world.

For months before an influenza pandemic caused by a new strain of virus, like that of so-called Asian Flu in 1956, there have been local outbreaks of the strain that later caused it. An Asian flu outbreak occurred, for example, at a Boy Scout Jamboree in the United States. When winter came the virus spread world-wide.

Recently, Dr. Cockburn said that none of this "seeding process" is evident.

It is possible, he added, that for the first time the prospective villain has been detected far in advance and will strike late in 1977. As noted by other specialists, however, influenza vaccines, unlike those for smallpox and polio, tend to lose their effectiveness in less than a year and any mass vaccination program this year would be of little use a year hence.

In April, influenza specialists from as far afield as China, the Soviet Union, Chile and Japan as well as the United States and Europe assembled here to assess the news from Fort Dix.

"Each country currently producing vaccines," the conference concluded diplomatically, "should decide what course is most appropriate for its resources and needs." The report added, however, that such a decision "may be based on information which will be obtained during the next few months via the surveillance network."

The fact that the network has not detected any spread of the virus has reinforced the view that the American plan is unwise.

While W.H.O. officials are reluctant to criticize the policy of a powerful member state, interviews with science advisers and officials of various European countries have shown

considerable doubt regarding the American plan. They note that, of 12,000 men at the Fort Dix training center only four became ill with the new virus.

The United States plan is to vaccinate all but the very young with killed viruses from a "recombination" strain derived from the Fort Dix variety. Because a new strain like the Fort Dix type may not grow readily in chicken eggs, it is combined genetically with one that does so. This is done by growing the two strains simultaneously within the same culture allowing them to exchange genetic material to form a "recombination." It is such strains derived from the Fort Dix variety and grown on chicken eggs in mass quantities that are being stockpiled in a number of countries.

The United States proposes to vaccinate high-risk people such as the elderly with a vaccine containing recombined forms of both the Fort Dix and Victoria strains.

\$1.06 Million For City

Representative Peter Peyser said yesterday that he had been notified by the White House that it was releasing \$1.06 million to New York City for the administration of swine-flu vaccine for its residents late this summer, according to the Associated Press.

The Westchester-Bronx Republican said he had notified the city's health commissioner, Dr. Lloyd E. Bellin, who was described as "delighted" at the news.

Dr. Berlin estimated that from 4.5 million to 5 million New Yorkers would avail themselves of the injections, which are to be administered without charge in late August or early September.

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Rumsfeld Clears Pentagon Aide of Conflict of Interest in Missile Program; Eagleton Charges a 'Whitewash'

N. W. FINNEY
 The New York Times
 June 8 — Deputy Donald H. Currie cleared Dr. Currie, the director of research and engineering conflict of interest in a missile program by Rockwell Inter-

Thomas F. Eagleton with a statement of investigation and an "ash" of Dr. Currie, chief official in the

uri Democrat investigation after a Labor Day year at a Rockwell fishing lodge as, he became a

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 was severely reprimanded for defense contractor in violation of regulations of conduct.

Currie has been fired and was reprimanded for defense contractor in violation of regulations of conduct.

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mended termination of the \$700 million program, which is still being developed. The committee acted in approving a \$106 billion defense bill after rejecting proposals by Representative Joseph P. Addabbo, Democrat of Queens, to delete funds for production of the B-1 bomber and for a start of construction of a fifth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

G.A.O. Report Cited
 In support of its recommendation on the Condor program, the committee observed that, in a report last February, the General Accounting Office raised serious questions concerning Condor's affordability, operational utility, effective-

ness, reliability, its vulnerability to enemy countermeasures, as well as the Navy's and contractor's ability to maintain adequate quality control.

The committee's recommendation comes at a time when a Defense Department panel known as the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee is moving toward authorizing production of the missile, although its engineering testing has not been completed, according to Pentagon officials.

is known in Pentagon circles as "the silver bullet."

No Further Penalties
 At a news conference at the Pentagon, Mr. Rumsfeld said that, while Dr. Currie's reprimand was justified, the "facts" did not justify any further penalties against Dr. Currie or his exclusion from various weapons programs.

on reporting on the investigation, Mr. Rumsfeld said that Dr. Currie was the "architect" of the plan adopted last fall not to approve production of the Condor missile, as proposed by the Navy, until it had gone through further reliability tests.

In a letter to Senator Eagleton, Mr. Rumsfeld said that Dr. Currie was the "architect" of the plan adopted last fall not to approve production of the Condor missile, as proposed by the Navy, until it had gone through further reliability tests.

of the committee.

Seeking Employment
 Within the defense industry, there are reports that Dr. Currie made the rounds of defense contractors about a year ago seeking employment, and that he now has half a dozen job offers, including some from major defense contractors.

ton, Mr. Rumsfeld said: "Dr. Currie has not inquired about prospective employment with any defense contractor. Dr. Currie was approached on various occasions by contractors suggesting possible arrangements for employment. In each case, Dr. Currie stated that he is committed to stay at least through the present Administration and that he favors returning to commercial business from which he was recruited rather than to the defense industry."

In response to questions at the news conference, the Defense Secretary said he did not know whether Pentagon aides in defense contractors had been questioned in the course of the

investigation, which was conducted by Richard A. Wiley, general counsel of the Defense Department. Mr. Rumsfeld also could not recall whether, prior to the investigation, Dr. Currie had informed him about job overtures from defense contractors.

The Secretary said he had discussed with Dr. Currie whether he had accepted other forms of hospitality from defense contractors, but he added that he could not remember Dr. Currie's response.

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9:15a N	11:13a NS TriStar	12:40p (Ex.Sun.)	1:02p TriStar
9:30a L	11:28a NS	12:40p (Ex.Sun.)	1:02p TriStar
12:20p L	2:14p NS	3:07p	
1:00p L Royal Service			3:30p NS
1:15p N	3:12p NS	4:30p	5:04p
1:30p L Royal Service		3:20p NS	
3:20p L	5:18p NS	6:15p TriStar	
5:00p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	
5:25p K	7:30p NS TriStar	8:34p	
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS Thru	9:22p
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6:00p K Royal Service		8:01p NS	9:29p OS Thru
9:00p K Night Coach	11:00p NS		
9:25p N Night Coach	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:12a
9:30p L Night Coach	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:45p K Night Coach		11:46p NS	1:11a OS Thru
3:05a K Night Coach	5:01a NS	6:35a	7:00a

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10:00a N	12:28p NS		
10:00a K		12:38p NS	
1:40p K Royal Service		4:18p NS	
1:40p K Royal Service	4:13p NS		
4:59p L Royal Service			7:25p NS
5:30p K Royal Service	8:04p NS	8:56p OS Thru	
6:00p L Royal Service		8:45p NS	
9:00p K Night Coach			11:23p NS
9:05p L Night Coach	11:35p NS	12:20a OS Thru	
9:05p N Night Coach	11:33p NS	12:19a OS Thru	
9:05p K Night Coach	11:38p NS		
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HAMILTON GORDON WOODRUFF

Military Accused of Bias in Recruiting

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — The four major military services discriminate against potential black recruits to keep the armed forces from attracting more blacks than commanding generals believe the officers can handle, a military manpower specialist says.

The specialist, Edward Scarborough, said that information about these practices was gathered in a recent study by the Defense Manpower Commission but was not published in the commission's report.

A commission staff paper written by Kenneth J. Coffey and Frederick J. Reeg concluded that the recruiting policies were "racially motivated," Mr. Scarborough said in an interview.

Asked if the seven-member citizens' commission had rejected a staff recommendation that discriminatory practices of the services be described in the April report, Mr. Scarborough said, "It did not appear in the final document in the kind of

detail our staff study showed." He said that the report mentions discriminatory practices generally but does not specify which services employ them or the extent of their use.

Asked to comment on the report, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that, as far as he knows, the armed services do not discriminate against blacks in recruiting.

The Army, Air Force and Marines denied allegations that they had sought to hold down the number of black recruits. The Navy had no immediate statement on the subject.

According to Pentagon figures, about 16 percent of the roughly two million personnel in uniform were blacks as of the end of 1975. By comparison, the Pentagon calculates that about 13 percent of the United States military-age population is black.

The Army reported that 23 percent of its enlisted personnel were black, the Marine Corps 18 percent, the Air Force 15 percent and the Navy lowest at 8 percent.

Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., retired, currently director of the Defense Manpower Commission, was quoted by The Washington Post as saying the commission had decided that it would be wrong to kick the services in the teeth by describing alleged discriminatory practices.

The staff paper contends that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have all adopted policies that help control the flow of black enlistments even though control is not the "stated objective."

Mr. Rumsfeld, who took over the Pentagon leadership last November, said that nobody had raised with him any questions of discriminatory practices in recruiting enlisted men or officers.

He noted that the staff paper furnished to the Defense Manpower Commission reflected conditions in the 1975 fiscal year, which ended nearly a year ago.

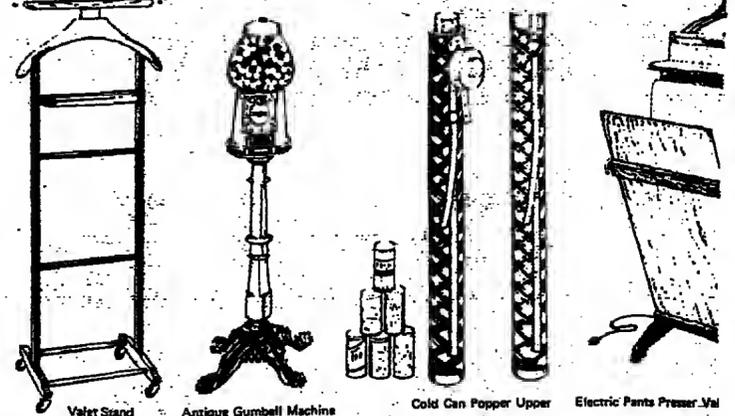
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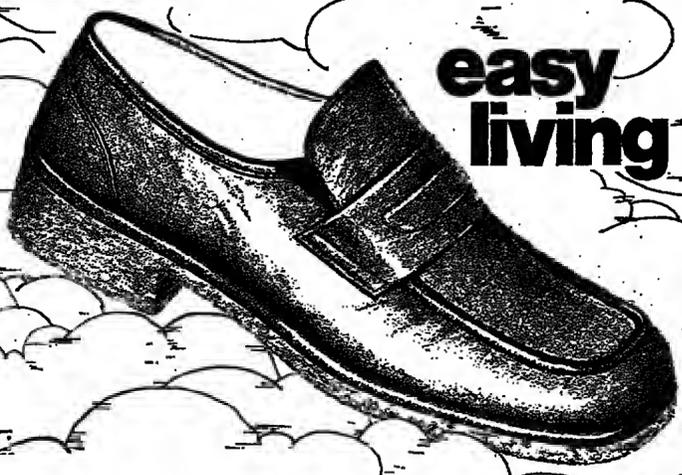
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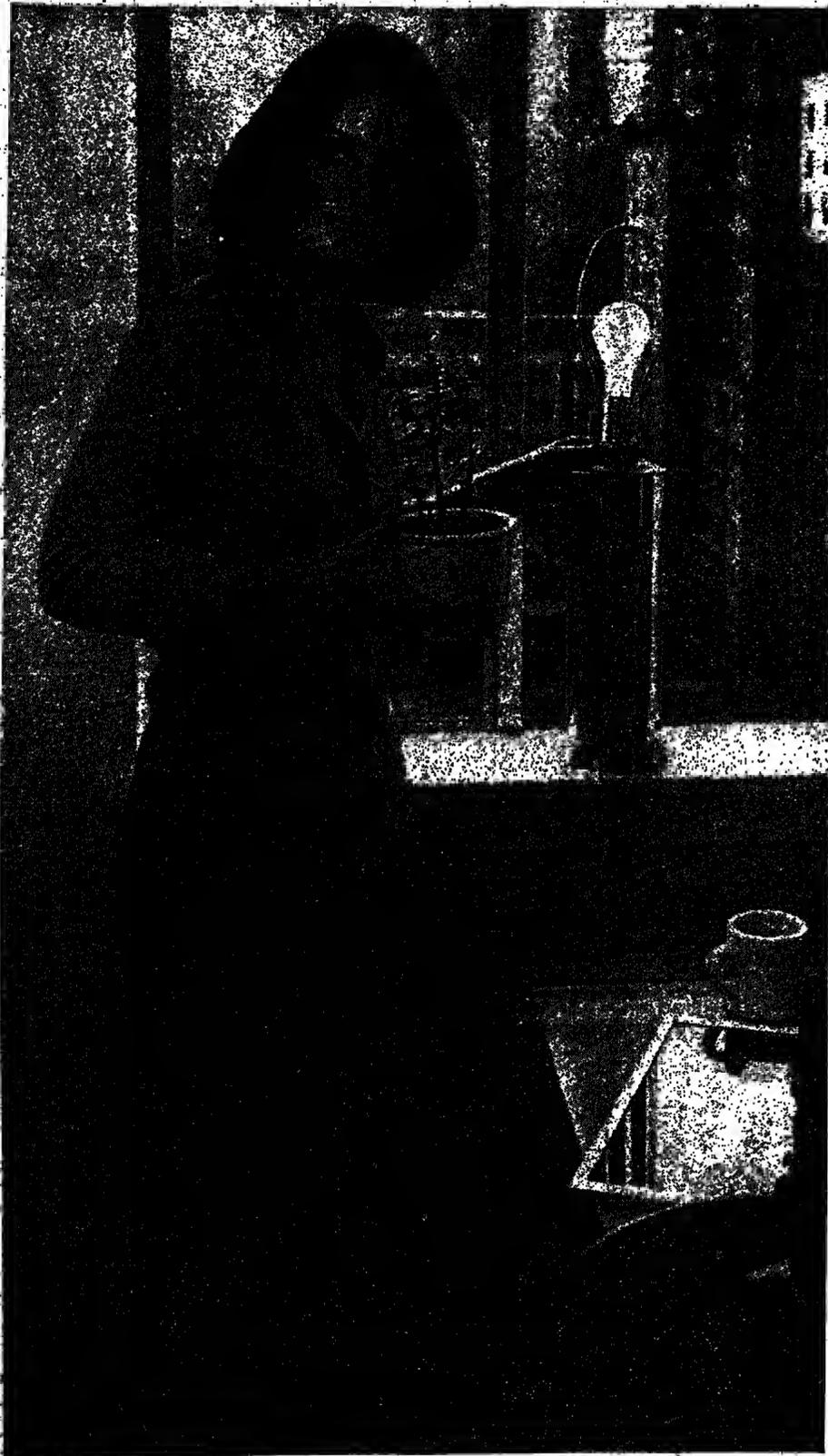
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TERRORISTS LINKED TO CHICAGO BLASTS

A.T. & T. Sued by 12 Reporters On Subpoena of Phone Records

Puerto Rican Group Blamed — 5 Hurt in the Loop

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 8—The police here blamed Puerto Rican terrorists today for four bombings that shook the downtown section and injured five persons last night.

The damage was slight—broken windows amounting to \$6,000—at the four buildings that were hit. Two of the injured remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition today. All were sprayed with glass and debris, which fell on theatergoers at 11 P.M.

The building targets were Police Headquarters at South State and 11th Streets; the John Hancock Building on North Michigan; and the Bank Leumi Le Israel and the First National Bank Plaza, situated within four blocks of each other in the Loop. The injuries occurred near First National.

The blasts came nearly a year to the day after simultaneous bombings in Chicago and New York. Capt. James O'Grady, chief of criminal investigations for the police, said that the explosions had probably been the work of the Armed Forces of National Liberation, an organization committed to independence for Puerto Rico. This group said it had been responsible for the June 14, 1975, bombings in the twin cities.

The bombs were placed in garbage cans outside the buildings, the one at Police Headquarters was the most powerful, the police reported.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Twelve reporters and four organizations asked a Federal court today to order American Telephone and Telegraph Company to inform newsmen when their phone records were subpoenaed by the Government.

The action by the newsmen charged that the First Amendment was violated when phone records were secretly handed over to the Government because, it was alleged, the disclosure "drastically curtails the plaintiffs' ability to gather and disseminate news."

The Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press and the other plaintiffs have requested that the phone company give members of the news media at least five days' notice before their records are given to the Government.

Defendants in the case are American Telephone and Telegraph and Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, the Washington subsidiary of A.T.&T.

In January, 1974, A.T.&T. disclosed that it had secretly turned over phone records of reporters to law enforcement agencies on at least eight occasions.

Later, the phone company announced that it would notify all customers when their records were subpoenaed except when the Government "certifies" that disclosure would impede a criminal investigation and "interfere with the enforcement of the law."

The committee and reporters pressing the suit said that they risked losing their confidential source if the Government had the unrestricted opportunity to obtain phone records that would lead to uncovering the sources' identities.

David Anderson, attorney for the plaintiffs, urged the court "to give reporters the opportunity to have their vital rights balanced before the Government starts on a wholesale search through their records."

Stanley Wright, attorney for the Government, which has intervened in the case, said that notice to a reporter that his records had been subpoenaed, and the publicity that would follow, "could destroy legitimate law enforcement investigations."

David Ginsburg, attorney for A.T.&T., said that anyone could now call the phone company to ask whether his records had been subpoenaed. If they have been, he said, the phone company will answer that it is not in a position to comment. But if they have not been subpoenaed, the company will tell the person, so he added.

A.T.&T. will not call to inform a person of the subpoena of his records until after a 90-day Government certification period has passed," Mr. Ginsburg said.

Federal District Judge June L. Green took the case under advisement.

Other plaintiffs in the suit are Knight Newspapers, The New York Times Washington bureau, Dow Jones & Company; columnists Jack Anderson and Marquis Child, David E. Rosenbaum, New York Times; Richard D. Duman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Emmett Dedmon, Chicago Sun-Times; Morton Mintz, Washington Post; Bruce Morton, CBS; James Polk, NBC; Richard Salant, CBS; Daniel Schorr, CBS; and Frederick Taylor and John Pierson, Wall Street Journal.

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F. D. BERSHEE JR., director of the Office of Export Control, said the transactions carried out at the bank were more than 1,000 a month in the four-month period ending in March. He said 72 cases in each month, or an average of 18 cases a month, were referred to at least one of the banks. The transactions were present-use Government commodity look-Government's report.

Mr. Meyer resisted attempts by Democratic Representatives Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts and Edward Mezzanese of Iowa to get him to admit that his department had been lax in dealing with those companies that the Congressmen said violated public policy or that legislation was needed to bar American participation in boycotts.

Mr. Meyer said that "about five or six" companies had been fined \$1,000 each for failing under the new requirements to report boycott requests.

U.S., ISREAL LEAVE AS P.L.O. SPEAKS

Both Delegations at Geneva Late Rejoin Jobs Parley

Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, June 8—The American and Israeli delegations walked out of the International Labor Organization's World Employment Conference here today when an observer from the Palestine Liberation Organization rose to speak.

United States Department of Labor made no reference to the walkout when he spoke later at the same meeting. The other American delegates who walked out were the labor and employer representatives—Irving Brown, international representative of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., and Charles H. Smith Jr., board chairman of Sifco Industries Inc.

The American delegation decided last Friday to leave the conference room whenever the P.L.O. observer spoke. Its decision came after the I.L.O. governing board voted 31 to 23 with one abstention to accept a delegation of P.L.O. observers at the two-week employment conference.

Last year, the I.L.O. assembly also gave observer status to the P.L.O. As a result, the United States delegation gave a two-year notice of its inten-

tion to leave the organization a United Nations agency, if it continued to become embroiled in political issues.

Today Mr. Mizer, the P.L.O. observer, charged in his speech that "Zionist repression, supported by American imperialism" had prevented the Arab peoples from "participating fully in the solving of the economic and social problems of the world."

Mr. Blackman was critical today of the failure of the I.L.O. to emphasize birth control as one measure to be used to eliminate poverty by the year

2000. It is "idle" to discuss such a goal "unless attention is given to the potential reductions in population growth rates that can be attained by providing poor families the education, information and means necessary to decide the number and spacing of their children," he said.

Mr. Blackman also said that the I.L.O. had failed to pay adequate attention to the "need for individual initiatives and opportunities to develop and grow in a free society." Such opportunities should not be stifled by a highly centralized bureaucratic process, he said.

Cosmos 824 Launched
MOSCOW, June 8 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned earth satellite, No. 824, in its Cosmos series to continue the study of outer space, Tass, the Soviet press agency, said today.

Professor Says Solid Food Often Provides More Fluid

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP)—Solid food provides some people with more water than they drink from the tap, according to a professor at Michigan State University.

"We think of milk as a fluid, but it contains less water than some foods we consider solid or dry," Dr. Olaf Mickelsen told the International Water Quality Symposium recently. "Milk contains 87 percent water," he added. "But green beans, a solid, contain 88 percent water, and lettuce, another solid, contains 95 percent water."

It is from foods such as these, and beverages other than water, that people get most of the two quarts of fluid a day their bodies require, according to Dr. Mickelsen.

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Much Courage Amid Horror in Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 and thoughtfulness as he has seen anywhere. How, then, can so much individual decency add up to such appalling collective violence in a country of fewer than three million people?

In the view of qualified analysts of the Lebanese character, religion has ceased to restrain violence in a relatively poor country that lies between the Arab world and the West but belongs to neither and that has become the arena for another clash—between warring traditional values and the crassest modern materialism.

As the civil conflict has waxed and waned the international community—governments, churches, their Islamic equivalents and individuals included—has stayed aloof.

Perhaps 20 foreign physicians are here as volunteers. The charitable organizations that flock to scenes of conflict or devastation have largely stayed out of Lebanon.

On the other hand, the field guns, ground-to-ground missiles and other arms have come from abroad, either supplied as gifts or bought with foreign funds.

Dozens of Armed Bands

Armed bands that did not exist before the war have sprung up by the dozen, supplied with advanced weapons from abroad. Since they have no real political identity, their proliferation is one of the reasons why a political settlement has become all but impossible. They demand a voice—and their voices together amount to a veto.

The growing population of Palestinians, the overwhelming majority Moslems, has added powerfully to religious and social tensions. They are crowded into camps that over the years have become suburban slums. They have played a vital role in the war as well as conducting raids into Israel.

Plain citizens on each side continue to be convinced that the random killings, ritual murders and torture are committed only by the other side. Those who have seen what happens know better.

A committed Moslem surgeon, a leftist, has seen the Christian victims of atrocities committed by fellow Moslems and does not hide the fact. A Christian professional man who started to compile a book on Moslem atrocities describes his surprise and horror when he found that his side was committing the same crimes.

In the midst of the blood-letting, examples of the courage, decency and thoughtfulness spring to mind.

A young doctor, a pediatrician, has not been outside her hospital, in one of the most dangerous areas of the capital, for five months. Day after day she handles the severely wounded being rushed in, sometimes at gunpoint, in addition to running her own ward in another part of the building, which has taken several direct hits.

A Tale of Two Specialists There is a famous surgeon, who in his specialty, is out of a select group of 20 in the world. An elegant man with more than a little vanity, his passion was to ski in the Italian Alps. Now, on the really bad days, he is the tough, ubiquitous boss of the emergency wards of the American University Hospital, moving through an inferno and imposing his authority.

But one of his colleagues, also a skilled specialist, has taken another option. "This is not what I am trained for and it doesn't interest me," he said as he prepared to spend the next year in the United States.

In the pattern of the first surgeon, a secretary made the dangerous trip across the front line in a taxi three days in a row during a period of the worst shelling and sniping simply because the family of a slain colleague needed emotional support.

The One Restrained Firemen and pharmacy delivery men have become heroes. So are the workers who have kept power supplied and telephones going. Conversations with doctors and sociologists provide some hints but no definite answers.

Washington has been that the Syrians might send in so many troops that they would touch off Israeli intervention. But now, officials here seem more worried that other Arab forces might enter the conflict, thereby making a cease-fire even more difficult to achieve.

American intelligence has been unsure of the exact number of Syrian forces in Lebanon and officials said that the Syrians had not coordinated their moves with the United States.

Frederick Z. Brown, a State Department spokesman, said, "The situation continues to be very complex and fluid and we hesitate to offer any detailed comment."

"It is quite clear, however, that the level of military activity has risen," he said. "There have been overflights of Lebanese territory by Syrian planes."

"Our position on military intervention remains what it has always been," Mr. Brown said. "I think we have made this position clear on many occasions and I would express again our hope that the crisis in Lebanon in the past, the concern in



A Lebanese father fleeing with his wounded child from the scene of recent fighting in mountains near Beirut.

know that they did not expect to spend much money, if any. (This sort of thing is not resisted, being regarded as kind of an informal income tax.)

At first all went well. The four dined satisfactorily. One asked an affluent neighbor for a light, and the man obliged with his cigar.

And Then a Robbery Then, apparently acting on an idea that had come to them during the meal in the heady surroundings, they brandished their submachine guns and their hand grenades and stripped the guests of their money and jewelry, punching some in the process.

Before leaving, on another impulse, they seized two young women and disappeared. Two kidnappings had been added to Beirut's grisly daily statistics.

The gun has also become a sex symbol and substitute in a society where sex continues to be severely repressed in traditional quarters but is flaunted in the streets, in dress, conversation, hook stores and cinemas; and, before the war, in innumerable nightclubs and bars.

Before the war Beirut movie houses served a steady diet of violent thrillers. While some still show thrillers, the new fad is pornography of varying degrees, all of which, in principle, are forbidden. The ban is no longer enforced because the censors, along with the rest of the Government, have ceased to function.

Clans at the Center Most of the political parties are clans built around a family or an individual, not traditional clans like those in Scotland. They are gangs," said a sociologist. "With no tradition and little or no purpose or principle other than to 'make their leader richer and more powerful' and to protect him bodily against other gang leaders."

Thus it is that Lebanon has become a battleground. The fire, once started, could not be contained, and foreign powers have found it easy to use the conflagration for their own purposes.

The despair Lebanese feel stems from the thought that even when the official end of the war comes and the authorized and instigated killing stops, the kidnappings and revenge killings will continue and the nation will be in ruins psychologically as much as economically.

"Do you really think that after the orgy everybody will just quietly go home and accept his fate as before?" a Lebanese asked.

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ARABS OPEN TALK ON LEBANON CRISIS

League Convenes in Cairo —P.L.O. Assails Syria and Threatens Retaliations

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Wednesday, June 9—Representatives of all 20 Arab League countries began an emergency meeting here last night at the request of the Palestine Liberation Organization to discuss the deepening Syrian military intervention in Lebanon.

Yasir Arafat, the P.L.O. chairman, demanded a cease-fire and a complete withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon, according to Rabbie Awad, a representative of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla organization.

Mr. Arafat denounced the Syrians, saying they were using heavy armor, rockets, tanks and artillery against the Palestinians and leftist Lebanese forces.

The participants in the meeting, which continued early today, also debated a proposal for a cease-fire in Lebanon with troop positions frozen and an Egyptian call for a token Arab peace-keeping force to be sent to Lebanon.

Mr. Arafat said the Palestinians supported the Egyptian proposal. But the Syrian representative present, Mamouna Atassi, who is deputy delegate to the Arab League, said his Government would not agree to any resolution until Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived in Cairo later today. Mr. Khaddam had been expected to boycott the meeting.

Most of the Arab League members sent their foreign ministers. Lebanon, however, was represented by its Ambassador to Egypt, Mohammed Subra.

Fatah Leader Killed Shortly after the meeting began, Mr. Awad, the Fatah representative, announced that Maj. Jawad Abu Shaar, commander of the Palestinian force in Lebanon and a member of Al Fatah's revolutionary council, had been killed by Syrian gunfire.

Mr. Arafat arrived in Cairo yesterday afternoon and immediately conferred with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, and the Arab League's Secretary General, Mahmud Riad. It was the Palestinian leader's first time in Cairo since September, when Egypt signed the second Sinai disengagement agreement in Israel.

The Fatah representative charged that Syrians were shooting citizens "indiscriminately, using the most sophisticated weapons."

"It is the responsibility of all Arab regions to protect the Palestinian revolution and protect the Palestinian people," Mr. Arafat said.

If the Syrians are allowed to continue their push against the Palestinians they will be forced to form terrorist groups such as those created after Jordan suppressed the guerrillas in 1970, he said adding: "Tens or even hundreds of these groups will be created."

The Fatah representative said he could "not rule out" a possibility that the Syrian invasion had been coordinated between the Pentagon, Tel Aviv, Jordan and Syria.

He said Syrian forces were shelling Beirut from the airport and other areas around the city and that Lebanese Christian Phalangist forces were participating in the shelling.

Israel Unruffled As Syria Steps Up Drive in Lebanon

Special to The New York Times TEL AVIV, June 8—Israel remained calm today as Syrian forces pushed farther into Lebanon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the Israeli Government had acted properly in deciding not to intervene at this point.

Speaking at a meeting of high school students in Nazareth, he affirmed the Government position that it had the right and the duty to act if Syrian intervention in Lebanon threatened Israeli security.

Israel has informed the Syrians through the United States how far they could go without provoking a reaction, and officials here have explained that this "red line" is both a geographic and qualitative concept involving consideration of the nature and purpose of the Syrian actions.

Cabinet ministers said in Jerusalem last week that the Syrian purpose appeared to be the imposition of law and order in Lebanon and that their forces were not large enough for conquest. But the Syrians have since sent additional forces across the border, and reports from Beirut said they had about 12,000 troops in the country.

In Parliament's cloakroom in Jerusalem today, opposition representatives and members supporting the Government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin agreed in general that the long-term outlook was dangerous but that events in Lebanon were too unpredictable to make any firm calculations.

Nevertheless, they seemed to concur in the view that Syrians would not crack down on the Palestine Liberation Organization as King Hussein of Jordan did in September 1970, when his armed forces suppressed the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

U.S. Is Concerned Over Risks in Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

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which avoids the risks of a wider conflict, and which preserves Lebanon's independence, territorial integrity, its national unity and its cohesion. By this we remain opposed to partition, or de facto partition as a solution to the conflict there."

Ford's View Reported Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 8—William W. Scranton, the United States delegate, said today that President Ford was insisting on doing everything possible to promote a Middle East settlement.

Mr. Scranton said that the President's determination had been expressed several times to him in recent weeks and added: "I believe him, I believe him deeply."

1,600 Respond to Tree Offer JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—More than 1,600 requests for tree bundles have come to the Missouri Department of Conservation from the state's communities.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: 'تسكن من الأهل'.

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Is Cut Off as Syria Sends Big New Force

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Syrian task force... led toward Bei... t has meet with... from Palesti... anose Moslems... o tanks and ar... and taken some... ve on the capi... eveo fiercer... hat may have... formation of the... team that ar... ing. "He's... in side, the me... was represented... shal Najj Jamil... force and accon... ent Hafez al As... Halder, Deputy... for Economic... or Abdel Salam... a and Algeria's... ster, Abdel Ka... oud, who have... us trying to act... were in the... movement was for the second consecutive day.

But reports from the area said the column had fallen back to the western fringes of Russef Sofar.

A military communique issued by a hastily assembled "joint command" of leftists and Palestinian fighting groups said three Syrian tanks had been destroyed in Ruessat Sofar, 12 miles east of Beirut.

The communique said that Syrian MIG-17s had strafed positions in Alish, stronghold of the Leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt, and in the southern town of Nabatiya.

One traveler reported seeing Syrian tanks in the Baruk Cedars Range firing toward leftist positions in El Mukditar, the home of Mr. Jumblatt.

The Damascus radio, which is the only source of news on Syrian movements, reported that Beirut was quiet. The events in Lebanon were the third item on its newscast, following an announcement that Mr. Assad would visit Paris on June 17.

The Paris visit is believed to set a time frame for Mr. Assad's next military or political moves in Lebanon. Events in Lebanon obliged the Syrian President to cancel a visit scheduled in March and one Western diplomatic informant said another cancellation would be a "catastrophe."

This gives Mr. Assad three days to bring the chaotic situation here under control, but the resistance his troops have been meeting may compel him to order the use of considerable force.

There was no immediate confirmation of the details of the various military bulletins.

Most of the Syrian troops have crossed into Lebanon through the main checkpoint at Masnaa but others have reportedly been sent into the northern Akkar region above Tripoli.

There have been unconfirmed reports of a rebellion at a Lebanese air base north of Tripoli, which was said to have gone over to the leftists.

SOVIET ARMS HELP IN BEIRUT DOUBTED

NATO Aides Find No Special Effort for Either Side

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, June 8—According to high NATO sources, there is no evidence that the Soviet Union has launched any special supply runs to the belligerents in Lebanon as it did to Egypt and Syria when the 1973 Middle Eastern war began.

The sources said today that they considered the substantial reinforcement of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean merely a precautionary measure that did not seem intended to exert direct influence on Syria's invasion and its battles with its erstwhile Palestinian and Lebanese leftist protégés.

Since the Middle East is outside the area of the Atlantic alliance, officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

have avoided formal discussion of developments in Lebanon. But ranking delegates are acutely aware of the importance of the eastern Mediterranean to the alliance and are uneasy over a lack of essential information.

They are particularly concerned by uncertainty over Syria's intentions—whether it plans a full-scale takeover of Lebanon or maintains the limited goal of imposing peace.

Beyond the negative evidence that there have not been any special Soviet measures, there is no reading about Moscow's stand. Some leading officials believe the Russians are torn between opposition to any basic change and to the eruption of uncontrollable hostilities, on the one hand, and the obligation to stand by Syria if they want to conserve a base of Middle Eastern influence on the other.

The pattern of arms supply is the key to untangling the role of the various participants in the war. It has been murky from the start, with large-scale black-marketeering of weapons from many parts of the world.

Basically, Syria is supplied by the Russians and, until a few months ago, it supplied the Moslem and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

Then for a time the Syrians aided both sides, only to switch sympathies and cut off arms to the Palestinian forces and those of Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Moslem leftist forces.

The consumption of weapons and ammunition has been extremely high in the Lebanese fighting, so that resupply is crucial to the outcome.

One of the factors bedeviling experts trying to figure out the prospects has been what they consider an incredible continuation of the arms trade between the combatants. The reasoning given for arming the enemy, said a European who returned recently from Lebanon, is that they will get supplies anyway so it is as well to rebuild war chests in the process.

Libya is said to have been providing the major financing for the leftist Palestinians' arms purchases. The actual supply routes and finances for the right-wing Christians remain a considerable mystery.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

JUNE 9, 1976
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—3 P.M.
Subcommittee on Small Territories—10:30 A.M.
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets on Palestinian rights
—10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Rumsfeld Meets Australian
WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Australia's Defense Minister, James Killen, and Secretary of Defense H. Rumsfeld today discussed how to intensify aerial surveillance of Soviet fleet operations in the Indian Ocean.

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Two Indians Go on Trial In Deaths of F.B.I. Agents

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 8—Two Indian men went on trial for the murder of two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here this week in a case that has become a national issue. The American Indian Movement hopes to prove shows systematic Government harassment and an F.B.I. reign of terror on the troubled Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

The men, Robert Eugene Robideau and Darrell Dean Butler, are accused of taking part in the killing of the agents, Jack R. Coler and Ronald A. Williams, in a shootout on the reservation last June 25. An Indian man was also killed.

In his opening argument today, Robert Kenna, Assistant United States Attorney for the northern district of Iowa, said the Government had weapons and fingerprint evidence linking the two men to the crime. He also said the defendants admitted "direct participation" in the murders to cell mates while in jail.

However, it was clear that the defense would counterattack with arguments trying to connect the shootout, prior and subsequent events on the reservation with recent Congressional inquiries into misconduct by the bureau.

Defense attorneys also said they would subpoena Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. Director, Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Representative Otis G. Pike of Suffolk. The last two have headed committees investigating the cover-up activities of the bureau and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Butler, delivering his own opening argument, charged that the Government had chosen him and Mr. Robideau as "political scapegoats" because they were activists in the American Indian Movement, which led the takeover of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation three years ago.

"Bob and I killed nobody in our lives," declared Mr. Butler, who, like Mr. Robideau, wore an Indian shirt. He charged that the trial was a continuation of F.B.I. harassment and that it deprived him and his codefendant of their sovereign tribal rights.

Lew's Gurwitz, an attorney for Mr. Robideau, began his opening statement by showing the jury of seven men and five women a sacred pipe. He said

it would be kept on the defense table each day as a reminder of the Indians' religion, which forbids murder.

The defense noted that the shootout last June came in a period of severe tension on Pine Ridge, the second largest reservation in the country. Intense warfare between supporters and opponents of Richard Wilson, who was then the tribal chairman, had been blamed for numerous deaths in the preceding months.

Mr. Butler said A.I.M. members, who were opponents of Mr. Wilson, had been convinced that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was aiding what they called Mr. Wilson's "unpopular, repressive regime."

The killing of the two agents, according to Mr. Sikma, came as the F.B.I. men were tracking a fugitive, James Theodore Eagle, later indicted along with a fourth man in the murders.

In two separate cars, the two agents drove up to a cluster of houses on the rolling plains of the Sioux reservation, only to be met by heavy gunfire from three sides, the prosecutor said.

One agent's revolver was found on the site where Mr. Butler was arrested Sept. 5 in South Dakota. A rifle that may have been Mr. Coler's was found in a car in which Mr. Robideau was riding just before his arrest, Mr. Sikma said.

The defense, which included William Kunstler, the attorney for numerous activist groups, charged that the bureau had failed to solve the 243 violent deaths they contended had occurred on the reservation over a three-year period. Yet, the defense said, the Government pursued the agents' murderers with unlawful zeal.

"It's so much more important to find out who killed F.B.I. agents than to find out who killed Indian people," Mr. Gurwitz said. He charged that the bureau was "so intent" to get even that "they have the wrong people here."

The defense cited a report by an investigator for the United States Commission on Civil Rights, which said that many Pine Ridge residents were arrested in the week after the slaying of the agents of being arrested without cause for questioning and being searched without warrants.



Caril Ann Fugate arriving for parole hearing in York, Neb., yesterday.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Woman Accused in 11 Deaths Paroled

Special to The New York Times
YORK, Neb., June 8—Caril Ann Fugate won freedom today, 18 years after accompanying Charles Starkweather on a murder rampage.

She said she wanted to be a "dumpy little housewife."

Miss Fugate, 32 years old, has spent more than half her life in confinement. She was 14 when the 11 murders occurred in Nebraska and Wyoming in 1958.

The Nebraska Parole Board granted her a parole on a 4-to-1 vote, effective June 20. She wept briefly as the decision was announced. Most of the 25 persons attending the meeting applauded.

"We wish you the best of luck," John Greenholtz, chairman of the parole board, said. "I'd just like to say thank you very much," replied Miss Fugate, clad in a white dress

and white shoes. Miss Fugate is to establish residence elsewhere, and report to a parole officer in St. John's, Mich. But officials declined to say where she will live.

Before the board's vote, Miss Fugate told the members that she wanted to fade back into society without fanfare.

"I just want to settle down, get married, have a couple of kids, dust the house and clean toilets," she said. "I just want to be an ordinary dumpy little housewife — wash the socks, burn the toast."

I simply want to go out and do my best. That's all I ask. I don't want any publicity.

In the nearly 40 minutes before the board, Miss Fugate requested that a condition of her parole be that she grant no interviews without written permission of the board. The board

and white shoes. Starkweather, who was her boy friend, died in the electric chair as a result of the murders. He pictured her as a willing and sometimes active companion. She has insisted she was innocent, and that she accompanied him because she was afraid.

She was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. She wept at the end of the trial. "If they were going to give me life, why didn't they give me the chair," she said at the time.

Miss Fugate has been at the Nebraska Center for Women in York, where there are no guards or guns. Although surrounded by a chain link fence, it otherwise resembles a small college campus.

In recent years, Miss Fugate studied there to become a geriatrics nurse's aide. She has worked at the Henderson Hospital and Nursing Home.

COALITION ATTACKS GRAND JURY SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A coalition of lawyers, politicians and church groups criticized the Federal grand jury system today, saying that it had become a Government "sword against the people."

Calling attention to alleged abuses of constitutional rights by United States attorneys seeking grand jury indictments, the "Coalition to End Grand Jury Abuse" urged support for legislation "to democratize" grand juries.

Judith Avner, a Washington lawyer and codirector of the coalition, told reporters. "The grand jury has lost its control of the indictment function."

"The modern grand jury rubber-stamps the indictments the Government wants," she said. The grand jury, set up by the Founding Fathers, hears witnesses called by Federal prosecutors. A grand jury indict-

ment-based sole

ment-based sole jurors' presentation of critical procedure. Bills pending in House and Senate number of the permitting law witnesses before and ordering the present "excuse" as well as evidence lead to an indictment.

A House Judiciary Committee will open the bills Thursday.

NASA Studies at the Nation and Space Administration new techniques detect micro-organisms on Mars can be used to bacteria in the Government "wants," she said.

The grand jury, set up by the Founding Fathers, hears witnesses called by Federal prosecutors. A grand jury indict-

Flood Waters in Idaho Recede, But Anger Over Dam Is Rising

By R. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

REXBURG, Idaho, June 8—The swollen Snake River is receding now from the towns and farms it flooded when a controversial Federal irrigation dam collapsed near here Saturday.

But a flood of citizen anger and frustration is rising over who should be blamed for the disaster, who should pay for the widespread damage, and whether the Tetan Dam should be rebuilt, given reports that it was built on an unstable base.

The residents of Rexburg and half a dozen other communities strung out 50 miles or more downriver have begun moving back into their silt-filled homes and stores—those that are still standing—and some housewives and merchants can hardly control their anger.

"Knew It Was Dangerous" "I over wanted that dam," Mrs. Ted Ard sobbed this morning as her husband picked about the sodden mess that was once his service station. "I just knew it was dangerous, and the Government had better repay us or it will be un-American."

"You'd better go on home or you're going to come apart," Mr. Ard said, putting a muddy arm around his wife's shoulders. The home she headed for was covered with silt and half-skewed from its foundations.

Meanwhile in Washington, Congress was preparing several investigations into the dam break, which killed at least seven persons, left more than 40 missing, inundated 50,000 acres of farmland, washed away 4,000 homes and businesses and sited over untold hundreds of others. Some members of Congress plan to fly to Idaho for a first-hand look.

Federal Reimbursement Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, announced after visiting the disaster area that he would sponsor legislation to provide Federal reimbursement for victims. No official damage estimates were immediately available, but some disaster officials said the final figure might approach a billion dollars.

"There is no precedent for this sort of need, so it will require special legislation," Senator Church said. Gilbert G. Stamm, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, the Federal agency that constructed the dam, went to the White House to tell President Ford that the bureau would conduct an investigation, using independent experts from private business.

Acknowledging reports that the dam's designers had been warned by environmentalists and others that the construction site was particularly porous rock and soil, and furthermore, was subject to periodic earth tremors, Mr. Stamm said 222,000 persons in the United States were saved from "We were aware of an un-

stable foundation and took extreme care. Theoretically, what happened could not happen. But it did."

What happened, as far as is known at this point, is that the dam, a nearly completed earth-and-rock structure, sprung a leak last Thursday and the leak spread until a total collapse occurred at noon Saturday.

The dam cost about \$60 million, was 300 feet high and 3,000 feet wide, and was put up to impound water to irrigate some of the best potato-growing soil in the United States. Farmers upstream from the break now face a water shortage.

But that is hardly the case below the break.

"My farm itself escaped serious damage, but a lot of my friends were cleaned out and I lost some real estate in town," Jim Howe, a Rexburg farmer, said. "I think the Government should repay us—it was their dam—and I don't think the dam should be rebuilt. There are enough dams around here already."

A "Mighty Nucleus" Nile Boyle, the manager of Johnson Drug and Hardware in Rexburg, said any proposal to rebuild the dam would cause a "mighty nucleus." He estimated his loss at more than \$600,000 and said he would have to "go out of business" if the Government did not repay him.

"Except for all the environmentalists and hunters and fishermen, most people were all for the dam when they decided to put it up," he continued. "But I can't see them replacing it now unless they can come up with some foolproof engineering."

Perhaps the most outspoken comment on rebuilding the dam came from Keith Walker, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Madison County, one of the hardest-hit counties.

"The man who started rebuilding probably would be shot," he said.

Opposition to rebuilding did not appear to be unanimous, however.

Jim Wilson, an Idaho Falls insurance agent, came out in favor of another dam, despite the destruction to his State Farm Insurance office here.

"I know some people are now against it, but the farmers need it, need it bad," he said. "The builders just need to do it right next time."

Spending on Cancer Cures HOUSTON (UPI)—Americans spend about \$2 million annually on "miracle cures" for cancer, the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported. The institute said treatment for cancer could be diminished chances for recovery. It said 222,000 persons in the United States were saved from "We were aware of an un-

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17 Pictures of Mars Are Expected on TV July 4

K. J. PRIAL
Close-up pictures of the red planet are scheduled to be shown on television July 4, minutes before the Viking 1 lander touches down on the planet.

Photographs of the planet near it were taken in July 1971, a global dust storm obscured the planet's surface and delayed its photographic mission for several weeks. Two Soviet spacecraft have failed, one just before and the other just after a Mars landing. The landing at 10:20 P.M. Eastern daylight time, which will begin a year-long quest for signs of life, past or present, could be delayed if pictures taken from Viking spacecraft before the landing disclosed a problem with the landing area and an alternative site is needed.

Viking project leaders have warned that everything must work perfectly for the landing of Viking 1 to come off on schedule, including the Martian weather, orbital maneuvers and the descent to the planet's surface by the landing unit.

Two Soviet Failures
They noted that when Mariner 9 arrived in Martian orbit in 1971, a global dust storm obscured the planet's surface and delayed its photographic mission for several weeks. Two Soviet spacecraft have failed, one just before and the other just after a Mars landing.

Area Will Be Investigated
Viking 1 will orbit Mars while its twin cameras investigate the landing area, called Chryse, a basin near a channel that appears to have been gouged out by the flow of water. Viking 1 could remain in orbit for weeks or even months, if necessary, to await favorable landing conditions or to search for a better landing site.

RCA Corporation built the communication equipment for Viking, but the overall construction contract was with the Martin-Marietta Corporation. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is operated for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the California Institute of Technology, designed the orbiting part of Viking. Langley Research Center, a NASA facility at Hampton, Va., designed the lander.

Viking 1 was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Aug. 20, after nine days of technical problems. Viking 2, also delayed in launching, was sent into space last Sept. 9 and is expected to begin orbiting Mars Aug. 2.

COURT GIVES LIFE TO RURAL SCHOOL

Judges End 80-Mile Round Trip by Bus in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 8 (AP)—A small high school in the Nevada desert has been brought back to life by a court ruling that puts greater emphasis on the closeness between school and home than budget figures. A budget-minded school closed Lund High School this school year, forcing its 30 students to ride a bus 80 miles a day to and from a high school in Ely. But the Nevada Supreme

Court ruled unanimously yesterday that rural schools were worth saving. The court said that the close relationship between a school and the home was "something very precious to American education, which has been deteriorating in large communities."

The court rejected the argument that students from Lund would get a better education in Ely. An 80-mile round-trip bus ride impairs a student's performance and participation in school events, the court said. Fall Reopening Planned
The ruling means that the 50-year-old school will reopen next fall. Residents of Lund greeted the decision enthusiastically. Phil Carter, a resident of Lund and member of the school board, called the decision "the greatest thing that has ever

happened in the White River Valley." Louise Reid, who helped organize a drive to reopen the school, said, "I'm so overwhelmed I don't know what to say. You'd have to quite the tears of happiness which were shed."

Karla McKenzie, 16, who made that 80-mile trip during the closure said she was happy that her upcoming senior year would be in her hometown of Lund. "I didn't like Ely very well. Mostly I didn't like riding back and forth," she said. And I think I learned more in Lund. I got the same grades in Ely but I didn't have to work as hard." "There's a lot more kids there," she explained. "The teachers can't pay as close attention. The kids get away with

lot more." "The only thing I liked about it was that I met some new friends. That's about all," said Miss McKenzie, whose parents run a dairy farm. The high court's ruling overturned a lower court decision that had supported the White Pine County School Board's 4-to-3 vote last year to close the school.

Board members who wanted to close Lund high to save money and improve the students' schooling had no comment or were unavailable for comment on the decisions. One argument for the shutdown was that the county school district would otherwise face a \$75,000 budget deficit. The Supreme Court said the figure was not correct. Lund citizens contended that the school district really had a \$250,000 surplus.

Particle 'Charm' on Coast

A new particle that has the charm of a particle has been discovered at California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Established with the new particle as has by theory. If it is present the first than a quarter of a fundamental strongly interest as been identified.

of the particle yesterday by Berkeley Laboratory.

redicted properties electric charge, indestructible in collision between as first suggested by James D. Bjorken at Stanford University, and L. Glashow, at University.

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article, which is those previously said to have manifest charm, a physicists to instance of this arty. Physicists reportedly try the California

icle was discovered over the at Stanford's colliding ring called hicle, which has ned, has a mass lectron volts (it the size of a lists for a rela: before decay- more common eason and three

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DEMOCRATS DROP PLANS FOR PICNIC

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
and steaks back to the state committee staff, which began frantically looking for a new site for the picnic.

The state committee, several hours later, settled on the Promenade Cafe at Rockefeller Center, or less, as the replacement site of the fund-raiser, which will now be a dinner.

The Mayor's Position
Earlier yesterday, the Mayor — in an obvious counter to Mr. Rosenbaum's threat of a suit — said he had been assured by S. Stanley Kreutzler, counsel to the city's Board of Ethics, and the City Corporation Counsel "that such functions in no way violate any statutes."

Just to be sure, however, the Mayor offered the mansion lawn to other political parties. A few hours later, he canceled next Monday's picnic. A spokesman for the Governor said Mr. Carey had had nothing to do with the cancellation.

Gracie Mansion and its expansive lawn have been used for political, social and charitable events in the past, but veteran City Hall newsmen could not recall its use for political fund-raisers.

Mr. Rosenbaum had been tipped off to the picnic and the possibility of a law suit by his nemesis, George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican chairman and leader of the Ronald Reagan forces in the state. Mr. Clark, several years ago, successfully ejoiced a Brooklyn Democratic fund-raiser in a high school.

What Would Have Been
The picnic site was to be gaily decorated with streamers and balloons and a striped tent over a wooden dance floor. The Democrats would have been well fed and watered at three barbecue pits and three bars.

The picnic was to have been the social highlight of an intense two days of Democratic activity early next week. Earlier Monday, the state's Democratic National Convention delegates will meet at the Statler Hilton Hotel, which will be the Democratic National Convention headquarters next month, to hear at least three Presidential hopefuls—Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor; Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, and Senator Frank Church of Idaho.

On Tuesday, the Democratic State Committee will meet at the hotel to designate a candidate to oppose Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

Rhodesian Tribal Leader Kidnapped by Guerrillas
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 8 (UPI) — Black Nationalist guerrillas have kidnapped one of Rhodesia's senior tribal chiefs near the area where three whites were killed in weekend attacks, Internal Affairs Minister Jack Musset said today.

Osteopath Is Booked in 10 Baby Deaths on Coast

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—An osteopathic physician convicted of second-degree murder 16 years ago has been booked for investigation of murder in the deaths of 10 infants at his cut-rate medical clinic.

California Physician Operated a Cut-Rate Clinic—Wife and Son Also Accused
Deputy District Attorney Dinko Bozianich said today that the deaths of the newborn children allegedly stemmed from "a wanton and reckless disregard for life."

Dr. Emory lost his osteopathic license after the murder conviction in 1960 in the death of a woman who had undergone an abortion and another conviction three years later for performing an illegal abortion, the authorities said. They said that Dr. Emory had served two years in state prison from 1967 to 1969. Dr. Emory's wife and son, neither of whom are licensed for any sort of medical practice, allegedly assisted in the

deliveries cited in the current charges, the investigators said. District Attorney John Van de Kamp said that 25 babies had perished at the clinic operated by Dr. Emory since his license was reinstated on May 2, 1974. Since then, the authorities said, Dr. Emory's name had appeared on more than 700 birth certificates.

Mr. Van de Kamp said that nearly all of Dr. Emory's patients were Mexican aliens attracted by the prices charged by Dr. Emory for child delivery, usually about \$200 to \$300, about half the normal rate. Mr. Bozianich said the district attorney's office was "alleging more than mere incompetence. We are alleging an institutional and systematic course of conduct in the deaths. We are not excluding the possibility of intentional killings," he said.

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Carter and Israel: He Goes Almost the Distance on U.S. Support and Aid

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 8—Jimmy Carter has defined a series of positions on the Middle East that add up to a nearly complete list of what Israelis and American supporters of Israel like to hear.

His idea, as it emerged in a speech in Jewish leaders in New Jersey Sunday, is to make the United States commitment to the survival of Israel so solid and so unequivocal that the Israelis would have the confidence to relinquish occupied Arab territory. With the prospect of having territory returned, the Arabs would be ready to make peace with Israel. The two sides in Mr. Carter's view, would reach a general peace settlement, which would then be carried out in stages over a period of years as each came to trust the other a little more.

Mr. Carter said that he could not accept the intervention of Soviet combat forces in any Arab-Israeli conflict. Such a statement is designed to relieve Israelis of the fear that if the going got rough the United States would not be there to help.

The survival of Israel "as a Jewish state" was called for by Mr. Carter, his previous formulation having been as "a viable and peaceful nation."

"Only face-to-face communication can build the trust and courage 'the accommodation that will be needed' between Israel and its Arab neighbors," Mr. Carter maintained. Standard negotiating fare for the Israelis is their test of the seriousness of Arab leaders on peace.

According to Mr. Carter, the Arabs, in return for getting back their territories, would have to grant "recognition of Israel, diplomatic relations with Israel, open frontiers and an end to embargo and official hostile propaganda against Israel."

These are also Israel's terms. Finally, Mr. Carter urged that the United States continue to supply aid to Israel "in the full amounts necessary, so Israel can pursue peace from a position of strength and confidence." Such aid is essential, in the Israeli view.

When Mr. Kissinger's experts looked at a similar list of confidence-building measures they

had problems. From their vantage point the present Israeli leaders are so weak and hopelessly divided that no set of proposals would be enough to satisfy them or give them the political courage to confront their electorate with a policy entailing territorial concessions.

In the view of American experts, the Israeli leaders require pressure from the United States to do what they cannot do on their own.

It is not clear from Mr. Carter's speech how much territory he would have Israeli return to the Arabs. He said, "Final borders between Israel and her neighbors should be determined in direct negotiations between the parties." Only last January

he was much more specific: "I think ultimately a final solution may very well entail a withdrawal of Israel basically to the 1967 boundaries." He went on to exclude the Golan Heights and the Jewish and Christian holy places in Jerusalem.

He was also less specific Sunday about how to handle the Palestinian problem. He said simply that the Palestinians "have rights that must be recognized in any settlement, and the Government of Israel is sensitive to that fact."

Formerly he advocated a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank.

Whatever the differences between Mr. Carter and the Ford Administration on Middle Eastern policy, they do agree on

two key points: that the United States must continue to develop better relations with the Arabs and that no peace inevitably means the prospect of another war.

Body Found in Bay

The decomposed body of a woman, was found yesterday wrapped in a blanket and floating in Jamaica Bay, off North Chauncel Bridge in Howard Beach, Queens. The police said wire and a chain attached to a 10-pound anchor had been bound around the victim, whose identity was unknown.

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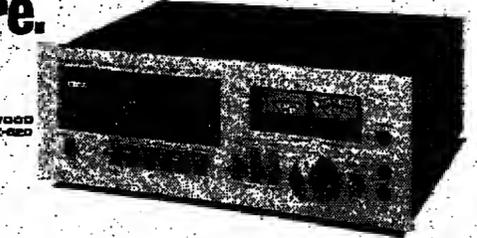
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NORTHWEST ORIENT

The best of both worlds

Ford Wins in New Jersey; He and Carter Carry Ohio

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
poll taken by The New York Times and CBS News, in which voters were interviewed immediately after casting their ballots. Such polls are considered more valid indicators of voter sentiment than early scattered returns.

Going into yesterday's voting, Mr. Ford led Mr. Reagan in committed delegates, 800 to 686, in a tabulation by The Times. Mr. Carter had 906 Democratic delegates compared with only 306 1/2 for Mr. Udall, his closest competitor.

Before the polls closed, there was encouraging news for Mr. Carter, who returned to Georgia at the end of a 16-month, two-week campaign in the primaries.

The news came from Chicago and its Mayor, Richard J. Daley, who said at a news conference that he admired Mr. Carter because of his religious beliefs. "Something we need some of."

"Dropping his reluctance to take sides in the Presidential contest, the 74-year-old Mayor said he would play no part in a stop-Carter movement and would oppose any move by the convention to draft Senator Humphrey.

"We understand one another," Mr. Daley said of his relationship with Mr. Carter. "We've known each other for a long time. I have great respect for any man with the courage he's got. He started months ago and entered contests in any state.

"He's won some and he's lost some and, by God, you have got to admire him."

A victory in Ohio, Mr. Daley

commented, would mean that Mr. Carter "will walk in under his own power." The bloc of 86 delegates controlled by the Mayor and Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d could contribute significantly to putting Mr. Carter over the top.

The other candidates were scattered around the country as the results of what the politicians called Super Bowl Tuesday poured in. Mr. Ford and Mr. Church were in Washington, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Brown in Los Angeles and Mr. Udall in Cleveland.

Ohio, California and New Jersey were the last stops on a trail that began officially with the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 24 but actually started with the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 19.

Departure of Wallace

Along the way, new figures such as Mr. Carter emerged on the national scene and old ones passed. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, making his fourth Presidential bid, was suddenly transformed from a powerful vote-getter into a sad presence. One by one, Democratic contenders dropped out—Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, Sargent Shriver, Senator Henry W. Jackson of Washington.

On the Republican side, Mr. Reagan mounted, after a slow start, the most effective challenge to a Republican incumbent since Chester A. Arthur was denied renomination in 1884.

Now the focus of the two parties will diverge, with Mr. Carter working quietly behind the scenes to round up the final delegates he needs for a majority of 1,505, and Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan battling through a series of crucial state conventions.

In Mr. Carter's quest, such men as Mr. Daley and Mr. Jackson are obvious targets as a source of delegates, as is Mr. Wallace. Mr. Jackson has by himself almost enough delegates to assure the Georgian the nomination, and the two have been in touch recently.

Report on Jackson Denied

However, Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, a Jackson supporter, said after a telephone conversation Monday that there was no truth to a Time magazine report that Mr. Jackson was ready to endorse Mr. Carter.

Almost forgotten as millions of voters went to the polls in the three states was the man whose downfall did much to characterize of the campaign: Richard M. Nixon.

The former President and his wife voted quietly yesterday morning at an elementary school near their home in San Clemente, Calif. Arriving at 7:30 A.M., they were the 25th and 26th persons to vote in their precinct.

Mr. Nixon gave no indication of whether he had voted for Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan.



Election officials waiting for voters at Public School 32 in Jersey City early yesterday morning.

Ohio Gives Ford and Carter Big Victories They Sought

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 8—President Ford and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia swept Ohio today in Presidential primaries considered to be of major importance to both. Mr. Ford was beating former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California by a wide margin in the contest for Ohio's 97 delegates to the Republican National Convention. The President had been favored to reap the great majority of those delegates, and a strong showing here was widely thought to be vital in helping to offset an expected Reagan victory in California.

Mr. Carter was comfortably ahead of Representative Morris E. Udall of Arizona, who was running second in the Democratic primary, and Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who was third. Mr. Carter had hoped to gain at least 100 of Ohio's 152 Democratic convention delegates, couple that with a victory in New Jersey, and thereby all but grasp his party's nomination.

With 20 percent of 12,948 precincts reporting, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS

Ford 104,475 (55%)
Reagan 86,287 (45%)

DEMOCRATS

Carter 113,438 (54%)
Udall 37,954 (18%)
Church 28,183 (14%)
Wallace 12,340 (6%)
Donahay 10,920 (5%)
Jackson 7,026 (3%)

Mr. Carter had been favored here, but the developing size and scope of his margin over Mr. Udall was a surprise.

Among the Democrats, Mr. Carter was leading in the competition for 26 delegates, and Mr. Udall for 32. The remaining 34 were either undeter-

mined or split among several trailing candidates.

Mr. Ford was winning 76 delegates and Mr. Reagan 3, with 18 undetermined.

In the most important of many state and local races in Ohio, former United States Senator Howard Metzgerbaum was leading Representative James V. Stanton for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Senator Robert Taft Jr., the Republican incumbent, was unopposed in the primary.

The Buckeye State, sixth largest in the nation, was considered particularly important to the Presidential contenders because of its heavy convention delegations and its mostly winner-take-all system for selecting delegates.

Estimates of the candidates' showings were based on projections taken by The New York Times and CBS News after the voters cast their ballots. This statewide pattern is considered a more accurate expression of the result than are scattered early returns.

No delegate totals were available on the basis of the early returns.

Also on the statewide Democratic ballot were Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ohio State Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahay, who is heading a "favorite daughter" ticket.

In the Democratic primary, 38 at-large delegates were to be allocated proportionately among candidates who got 15 percent or more of the state-wide vote. A more numerous body of delegates, 114 in all, were selected in separate Congressional district contests, awarded candidates on a winner-take-all basis within each district.

Only Mr. Carter, among the

Democrats, was on the ballot in all of the state's 23 Congressional districts. Mr. Udall bowed out in the largely Black 21st District so as to give Representative Louis Stokes, the Black Representative from Cleveland, Mr. Freehand in Mr. Stokes's favorite-son race there.

Mr. Church was on the ballot in 14 districts, Representative Wayne L. Hays, a backer of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, was running as a favorite-son candidate in six.

All of the 97 Republican delegates were to be allocated winner-take-all, 28 at large and 69 from the Congressional districts. Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan were running statewide, but Mr. Ford on all 23 district ballots, Mr. Reagan on 15.

All five of the active campaigns converged on Ohio in the last 48 hours before the election.

Although Mr. Reagan said that he was expecting to win a few delegates and was coming only to "show the flag," he nevertheless spent two days in the state last weekend.

Mr. Ford ended his campaign here yesterday with a motorcade that hopped through the vote-rich western tier of the state from Cincinnati to Toledo. As stops along the way he chided Mr. Reagan as a man "who can't win" in November, and whose nomination would destroy Republican chances there.

Mr. Ford was so strongly favored here that most attention focused on the more complicated Democratic contest.

Mr. Udall, fresh from a near-victory over Mr. Carter in neighboring Michigan, plunged buoyantly into Ohio three weeks ago. In his self-assigned role of chief Carter-stopper, he enjoyed at least one advantage

here that he did not have in Michigan, the backing of the United Automobile Workers in the industrial areas of northern Ohio, where more than half the Democratic votes are.

Further, as the campaign proceeded, Mr. Carter appeared to have angered some Black leaders by refusing to withdraw from the race in Mr. Stokes's 21st Congressional District, as Mr. Udall had. The Black vote was crucial to Mr. Carter's wretched Michigan victory.

But Mr. Udall also faced a number of obstacles that had not confronted him in Michigan. First, Ohio is a less liberal state generally speaking, than Michigan.

Second, Mr. Udall had Michigan's big liberal constituency, except for the Black vote, largely to himself. But Senator Church also entered Ohio. And although his campaign at the end was limited when he returned to Idaho after the Teton Dam burst there, his Ohio campaign was thought to have cut into Mr. Udall's liberal constituency.

Third, large numbers of voters of Southern heritage live here, as do many farmers whose vote might be decisive in many Congressional districts of southern Ohio. Both groups were thought to have favored Mr. Carter.

Fourth, the Udall campaign seemed to have lost spirit after the Arizona's defeat in South Dakota last week. Furthermore, crossover voting, which is difficult under Ohio law, was thought unlikely to develop on any scale. Mr. Udall owed much of his near upset in Michigan to the apparent fact that many moderate-to-conservative Democrats, who might otherwise have supported Mr. Carter, crossed party lines to vote for Mr. Ford, the home-state candidate.

Humphrey-Brown Takes an Edge

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6
ers as a spectacular victory, perhaps surpassing his earlier victories in Maryland and Rhode Island.

The 35-year-old Governor never had his name on the ballot here and only came in at the last minute with a late-breaking campaign that attracted large and enthusiastic crowds.

Senator Dugan said that the growing margin of the uncommitted delegates proved that Mr. Carter "could not win in the industrial Northeast" and that the "party must now re-examine the support it had given Mr. Carter."

While Senator Dugan is a strong supporter of Senator Humphrey, he did concede that it was Governor Brown's late entrance that had proven to be "an important factor" in the surprising success of the uncommitted campaign.

With that in mind, Senator Dugan, speaking above the growing pandemonium that followed each new vote tabulation, said that he and other party leaders seeking an open convention next month would now exert new pressure on party organizations throughout the country to deny Mr. Carter a first ballot nomination.

Earlier in the evening, it was virtually impossible to analyze initial returns or project a leader in the delegate race, because election officials had insisted upon counting votes cast in the non-binding preferential-primary section of the ballot.

Since the results had no political value, the major candidates had refused to enter it—except for Mr. Carter, who dominated its vote over candidates who had either pulled out of the race or were marginally to begin with.

When the campaign began early this year, few politicians anticipated that New Jersey would become a crucial state in the past, the state was dominated by candidates, or the nomination had already been virtually wrapped up by the time New Jersey got to vote.

It seemed that New Jersey would not count for much this year, either, as Mr. Carter achieved one primary victory after another, culminating his mid-primary drive with a spectacular win in Pennsylvania. It was that victory that had a decisive impact on New Jersey's political superstructure.

Initially, Governor Byrne and the party's top leaders agreed on organizing an uncommitted strategy, which in fact, was a political holding operation for Senator Humphrey. But as Mr. Carter kept winning and Mr. Humphrey continued to stay out of the race, the party's uncommitted strategy began to fall apart.

First, Representative Peter W.

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Michigan From Its P

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Democratic Delegates Elected

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 8—For the first time in history, members of the Democratic Party living abroad will have not only a voice but also real voting power at their quadrennial convention in New York City next month.

In a worldwide mail ballot that was conducted over two months and was tabulated here today, overseas Democrats elected six delegates, each with one-half vote. Each of the delegates will pay his own expenses, during and from the convention.

The six included one American living in France—Alfred E. Davidson, a lawyer—and five living in Britain. The five were Ronald Dworkin, a professor of jurisprudence at Oxford; Anthony Hyde, the chairman of Democrats Abroad; John P. Lotello, a doctoral candidate at the University of London; Nathaniel Silver, an architect, and Stephen E. Littlejohn, a graduate student at Cambridge.

Mr. Littlejohn is the only delegate committed by his "campaign" statements, to a specific candidate—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Until this year, the Democrat-

ic delegation from abroad could attend the convention but had no voting power. There is no similar voting power for Republicans living abroad.

What the Democratic delegates achieved was only one of several "firsts" permitted or encouraged by Public Law 94-203, new Federal legislation signed into law by President Ford last January after vigorous campaigning by overseas American voters from both major parties.

One effect of the legislation was to enfranchise hundreds of thousands of non-military Americans who, because of conflicting and ambiguous state residency requirements, had been discouraged from voting.

Stripped of its technicalities, what the new law did was to assure overseas Americans that they could vote in primaries and national elections without suddenly and disconcertingly finding themselves counted as residents for tax purposes, in the state where they last resided before moving abroad. The possibility that a person exercising the franchise might have in pay taxes in a place he had never seen nor lived in for some time acted as a not inconsiderable deterrent to democratic participation.

Accordingly, both parties' party's ballots.

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China Completes Railway Near the Siberian Border

HONG KONG, June 8 (Agence France-Press)—China has completed a railway near its border with Siberia for national defense and development of forests in northernmost Heilungkiang Province, according to the Peking radio.

The Nun-ling railway, running through previously inaccessible forests northwest of Tsitsihar, on the Nunkiang River, was now open to traffic, the radio said, without specifying the inaugural date.

Canadian Jobless Rate Dips

OTTAWA, June 8 (AP)—Canada's unemployment rate dropped slightly to 7.1 percent in May from a 15-year high in April of 7.4 percent, according to government figures released today. The improvement occurred mainly among workers 25 years old and over.

Brown and Reagan Lead in a Poll of California Voters

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 8—The two home-state candidates, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Gov. Ronald Reagan, were running ahead today in an early sampling of voters as they left polling places in the California Presidential primary.

The poll, taken before balloting ended, gave Governor Brown a substantial lead in a field of nine Democratic candidates. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia was second.

Mr. Reagan was also well ahead of President Ford on the Republican ballot, in which they were the only candidates.

From interviews with voters by The New York Times and CBS News, the winner of the Republican primary got the entire 167

vote delegation, but it was not possible to estimate from the poll data how many of the 280 delegates the leading Democratic candidates would get under their proportional division.

Interviews with 626 Democrats and 432 Republicans showed heavy voting against an initiative measure that would limit future construction of nuclear fueled electricity generating plants.

The interviews also gave Senator John V. Tunney the lead in his bid for renomination by the Democratic Party. His chief opponent is Tom Hayden, a former campus radical leader.

In the race for the Republican senatorial nomination, the poll showed S. I. Hayakawa, president emeritus of San Francisco State University, ahead, trailed by Robert H. Finch, former Nixon Cabinet member, and Representative Alphonzo Bell of Los Angeles. Former Lieut. Gov. John Harner was far behind.

The Democratic Presidential primary campaign actually opened in Sacramento in the last weekend in January 1975. The events of that weekend, examined a year and a half later, seemed to foreshadow developments of the last 10 days when the battle for the 280 Democratic convention delegates reached its peak.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Udall attended that meeting of about 2,000 Democratic party workers. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Gov. Milton J. Sniapp of Pennsylvania, and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, all of whose Presidential hopes have since disappeared, also spoke.

Mr. Carter promised to campaign in every primary, and Mr. Udall said he thought "this is the year of the long-distance runner."

But Mr. Brown, then a new Governor, took the spotlight with a luncheon speech questioning traditional Democratic support of such programs as expanded school support, welfare and prison rehabilitation.

The face of the California primary was completely changed in mid-March this year when Governor Brown announced he would run for President.

As campaigns in Maryland and Oregon established him with voters of his home state as a national candidate, it became obvious that the young Governor would be the front runner in California.

Mr. Carter backed away, to concentrate elsewhere, and hoped for a significant slice of the California delegation.

At about the time Governor Brown was becoming known as a potential Democratic national candidate in early 1975, Mr. Reagan, then the recently retired Governor, was trying to decide what future there was for him as a Republican national candidate.

There were two potentials: The Senate seat of Mr. Tunney would open in 1976. So would the Presidency.

Mr. Reagan moved cautiously. In May he called on Senator Paul Laxalt, former Governor of Nevada, to ask advice about running for President. Out of this came Citizens for Reagan with Senator Laxalt as chairman.

The movement may have been too slow. At this same time Robert Eggers in California Republican affairs were signed up to endorse President Ford's re-election.

Support that had gone to Mr. Reagan in two state campaigns now went to President Ford. Because of this, the campaign has widened already: deep rifts in the Republican party in this state.

Reagan Linked to War
There was for example, the matter of the Ford advertising campaign over the last weekend. The message was built around the suggestion that Mr. Reagan was a potential war-monger — "Governor Reagan could start a war. President Reagan could."

Mr. Reagan called this "a totally dishonest attack" although he conceded it had been a mistake to suggest that United States troops be sent to Rhodesia to keep peace.

The winner will take all the 167 California votes to the Republican National Convention. Paul Haerli, Republican state chairman who supports President Ford, was the backer of the Republican Party here to avoid the proportional division of the convention vote that the Democrats are following.

One of the arguments made by Mr. Haerli's side was that keeping the delegation in a bloc would increase its influence.

The vote on the nuclear power initiative came amid disputes about out-of-state corporate spending to influence California voters. Also, the Legislature passed three bills, which Governor Brown signed into law, that

do some of the things provided in the initiative measure.

Both major parties had spirited campaigns for the Senatorial nomination. Here the traditional California celebrity endorsement got a workout, too.

Senator Tunney, when he began his political career with election to a United States House seat from a district centered on Riverside, was able to capitalize on the fact that his father was Gene Tunney, once world heavyweight boxing champion.

In 1970, Mr. Tunney won his Senate seat from George Murphy, a former film actor who in 1964 defeated Pierre Salinger, the Kennedy Administration press secretary.

Senator Tunney's Democratic opponent, Mr. Hayden, was a founder of Students for a Democratic Society and one of the "Chicago Seven" defendants. He is married to Jane Fonda, the actress and political activist.

In addition to the issues they generated, Mr. Tunney and Mr. Hayden had celebrities do commercials for them. Gregory Peck served Mr. Tunney; Mrs. Hayden's father, Henry Fonda, and Will Geer, of the Waltons television program, eyed Mr. Hayden.

Meantime, Mr. Hayakawa, who made semantics well known to generations of students, and who was the famous "standpat" president of San Francisco State College during a student rebellion, changed his registration to run as a Republican for the Senate.

Mr. Finch, former Lieutenant Governor and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, entered the race, as did Mr. Bell, a wealthy representative in Congress.

Mr. Bell produced a celebrity list that was stunning in its subliminal impact. It included Maureen Reagan, daughter of Mr. Reagan, and Mr. Reagan's former wife, Jane Wyman, the actress, and Charlton Heston, Hugh O'Brien, and John Wayne, actors.

Raul Castro Visits Guinea

MIAMI, June 8 (AP)—Raul Castro, head of the Cuban armed forces, has visited in Guinea on a tour of African countries, the Havana radio said today. Mr. Castro, younger brother of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, and President Sékou Touré discussed the role played by Cuba and the Soviet Union in Africa, according to the broadcast, monitored in Miami.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan waiting to vote yesterday at their polling place in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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Water Will Try to Enlist Northern Liberal Democrats

Are Important Part of Heart and of Party, Georgian Declares, ing Their Opposition Matters

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

A June 8-Jimmy Carter today believed Democrats of the Democratic Party are reconciled to the of his nomination with the exception of an Eastern liberal group. He said he hoped they would take the leadership he intended to assume.

Mr. Carter said he believed that such liberals wanted a role in the general election campaign, in formulating issues for the party and in building a new administration, and said he intended to invite them to play such roles along with other Democrats.

He seemed reconciled to the possibility that some liberals would probably continue their opposition to him until after the nomination. He recalled that Senator Herbert Lehman of New York and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had waged a "fruitless" fight against him in 1960 against John F. Kennedy because "he simply was not acceptable to them."

Denies Jackson Backs Him
Mr. Carter was asked about a report that Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington had decided to support him. He replied that he had met face to face once with Senator Jackson and had twice telephoned him since the Senator withdrew from active candidacy, but "Scoop has not told me what he intends to do."

By his calculations, Mr. Carter will be 200 to 200 delegates short of the convention majority of 1,505 after today's elections. He intends to devote most of his time from now until July in trying to woo uncommitted delegates and those pledged to other candidates, some of whom are no longer serious contenders. He also will get in touch with his remaining active opponents.

He had not done that until now, he said, because it might be construed as "insulting" to do so. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama seems particularly important in this context, and Mr. Carter left no doubt he would seek to talk with him soon.

Mr. Carter skillfully turned aside questions about a running mate, but at one point said it appeared that "the West" was where he personally had shown the least strength as a campaigner.

Of the Vice Presidency, he said that he realized that almost every recent President had promised to give the Vice President a meaningful role and to maintain close relations with him, and that all had failed. Still, Mr. Carter said, he was determined to try hard to succeed in this goal, saying he wanted a Vice President who could be known to be "speaking for me" when necessary.

Wants Election Subsidy Continued Beyond Conventions

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 8—Jimmy Carter today asked the Federal Election Commission to rule that campaign subsidies should be paid to successful Presidential candidates after the conventions had chosen their nominees.

The election Commission refused today to give the Democratic National Committee \$200,000 of convention subsidy that remains unpaid but is not due, according to the agency's rules, until July 1.

John G. Murphy Jr., the commission's counsel, reported that the Democrats had already received \$1.3 million of their \$2.2 million total subsidy and had \$500,000 on hand. The Democrats said, "are not in dire straits."

In any event, the Democratic and Republican committees will not receive \$218,000 of their subsidy, or 10 percent, until after their conventions. This is considered a safety fund for unpaid bills.

1,500 VOTERS POLLED FOR EACH ELECTION

The New York Times polled about 1,500 voters yesterday in each of the three primary-election states—Ohio, California, and New Jersey.

The surveys, in which voters were questioned after they cast their ballots, were conducted jointly by The Times and CBS News in Ohio and California, the one in New Jersey was a Times operation, with the assistance of George Fine Research Inc.

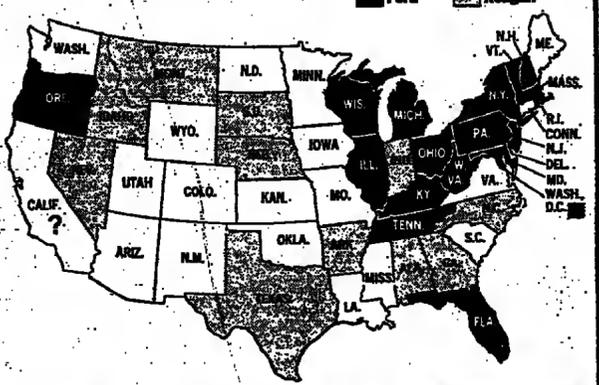
Twenty-five voting precincts were chosen in each state. Within each precinct, each voter had an equal chance of being selected.

One possible source of error in a survey such as this is sampling error, which varies according to the number of persons interviewed. In addition, as in any survey of public opinion, there is an additional margin of error because of unavoidable imperfections in the way the survey was constructed and because some voters refused to be interviewed.

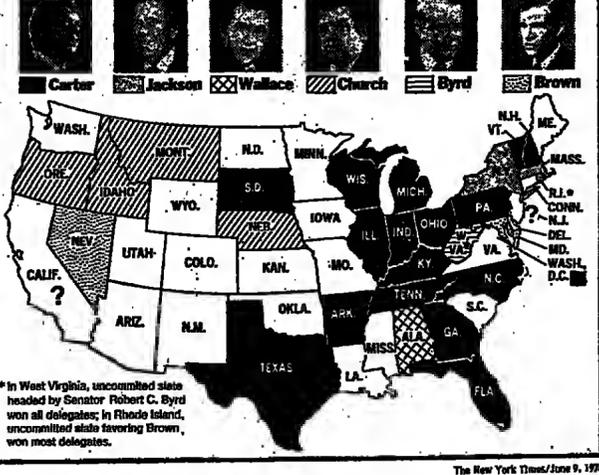
Assisting The Times in its 1976 election survey coverage is Prof. Gary Owen of Harvard University.

Winners of 1976 Presidential Primaries

Based on Presidential preference in states that had such voting, largest share of convention delegates in remainder.



DEMOCRATS



*In West Virginia, uncommitted state headed by Senator Robert C. Byrd won all delegates; in Rhode Island, uncommitted state favoring Brown, won most delegates.

Electability Supersedes Issues

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
ard-bearers in the fall. In Ohio, where the President warned Monday that a Reagan nomination would produce a Republican "debacle" in November, three of every 10 Republicans who said they preferred Mr. Reagan's positions on the issues nonetheless cast primary ballots for Mr. Ford on the basis of what they perceived as his electability.

Similarly, Mr. Carter's strength in Ohio derived from his sudden inroads among liberal, Jewish and affluent Democrats who had formed the core of Representative Morris C. Udall's support in earlier primaries.

California represented an aberration from the Ohio-New Jersey pattern. Issues Not Dominant
Perhaps the most striking element of the New York Times/CBS News polling in the three final primary states was that issues did not appear to have been determining factors among Republicans in either New Jersey or Ohio.

In both Ohio and New Jersey, Mr. Carter continued to receive a massive majority of the black vote. And in both primaries his Southern heritage and his stress on a religious fervor appeared to have little effect on the outcome.

His opponents in New Jersey—supporters of Governor Brown and of the unofficial candidacy of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey who rallied behind an uncommitted delegate state—gave the Georgian considerably stiffer competition.

There was, however, no clear picture of the extent to which the uncommitted state derived its support from party regulars favoring Mr. Humphrey or Democrats attracted to the late-blooming candidacy of Mr. Brown. But it appeared as if a majority of the uncommitted voters came from Humphrey partisans.

Ohio, a state that has been crucial in past national campaigns, may serve as the key to efforts by both Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford to persuade their respective parties that they deserve the bulk of uncommitted delegates.

Among Ohio Republicans who voted for Mr. Reagan, one in four said he would be a strong nominee, and an equal portion of the electorate gave him little or no chance to win the November election.

More than half of the President's Ohio voters said, however, that he stood good ground for the party, and barely one voter in 10 assessed his chances as poor against the Democrats.

Mr. Carter's appeal in Ohio was underlined by the survey findings that he was able to obtain the votes of half the Democrats who defected four years ago to vote in the general election for President Nixon.

Senator Williams Beats Rival in Jersey

By MARTIN WALDRON
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, June 8—Harrison A. Williams Jr. tonight won the Democratic nomination for a fourth term in the Senate on the basis of substantial but incomplete returns.

Running against an under-financed lawyer, Stephen J. Foley, who campaigned as a "pro-life" candidate, Senator Williams got more than 80 percent of the early vote.

With almost one-fifth of the state's 5,569 precincts reporting, Senator Williams had 64,000 votes and Mr. Foley 5,000. In the Republican Senate primary, David F. Norcross, who has been an aide to then Gov. William T. Cahill, won the nomination over three minor candidates. With one-fifth of the precincts tabulated, Mr. Norcross, an attorney, had 70 percent of the vote.

Without waiting for more than scattered returns, Mr. Norcross claimed victory about 9 o'clock, an hour after the polls closed.

He said that in the general election campaign he would force Senator Williams to abandon the "phantom campaign" against Mr. Foley. Mr. Norcross said he would ask Senator Williams to agree to a series of debates throughout the state.

Both Mr. Norcross and Senator Williams were well in front in their primaries from the time the first vote was counted about 8:15 P.M.

The counting of the estimated 700,000 cast in the Senate primaries and in the state's 15 Congressional districts was delayed because of the intense interest in the Presidential primaries.

The major Congressional interest centered on the Ninth District, where there was a turbulent Democratic primary involving Representative Henry Helstoski, who was indicted last week by a Federal grand jury.

The Bergen County and Hudson County Democrats in the Ninth Congressional District were apparently not overly influenced by the criminal charges made against the six-term Congressman.

With half the precincts counted, Mr. Helstoski, 51 years old, held a lead over his major opponent, Assemblyman Byron M. Baer of Bergenfield for the Democratic nomination. The unofficial count gave Mr. Helstoski 8,125 votes to Mr. Baer's 7,709.

Harold C. Hallenbeck won the Republican congressional nomination in the North District without opposition.

In the only other hotly contested Congressional race in the state, James J. Sheehan, the organization candidate, defeated the insurgent, James A. Quaranta of Ridgewood, for the Republican nomination to oppose the incumbent Congressman, Andrew Maguire, who was unopposed in the Democratic race.

With three-fourths of the precincts reporting, Mr. Sheehan, a 38-year-old former Mayor of Wyckoff, had 10,581 votes and Mr. Quaranta 8,128, a margin considered too large for the insurgent to overcome.

In the Second District, the incumbent, William J. Hughes of Ocean City, was expected to easily turn back Solvig Ingrid Henschen, a political unknown, from Bayville.

Robert F. Dufala of Millville, who had the endorsement of the local Republican leaders, was favored to win over James R. Hurley, also of Millville, for the Republican nomination to oppose the winner of the Second District Democratic primary.

In the Third District, Ralph A. Scialano of Red Bank was the favorite over Joseph L. Heimbold Jr. of Monmouth Beach, who ran as a Conservative in the Republican primary. The winner will oppose the incumbent Congressman, James J. Florio, in November. Mr. Howard had no opposition in the Democratic primary.

In the Eighth District, Robert A. Roe, the incumbent of Wayne was expected to easily defeat his sole opponent, Frances Ales of Clifton, who ran on a platform of "tax revolt."

Bessie Doty, of Haskell, who was unopposed, won the Republican nomination in the Eighth District.

Richard A. Buggelli, of Union, was the favorite to win the Democratic nomination in the 12th Congressional District. His opponent was A. Howard Freund, of Roselle Park, who ran against a state income tax. The incumbent Congressman, Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, had no opposition in the primary.

Representative Helstoski, calling the investigation of him "politically inspired," has brought a civil suit against the United States attorney at Newark, Jonathan L. Goldstein. The suit was later dismissed by the courts.

Most of New Jersey's 15 districts, there was very little Congressional campaigning.

Seven of the state's incumbent Democratic Representatives were renominated without opposition—James J. Florio, James J. Howard, Frank Thompson Jr., Andrew Maguire, Peter W. Rodino Jr., James G. Minchin and Edward J. Paxon.

None of New Jersey's three Republican Representatives—Millicent Fenwick, Edwin B. Forsythe and Matthew J. Rinaldo—drew primary opposition.

Jackson Sounding As if He'd Accept 2d Spot to Carter

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who has dropped his active Presidential candidacy, sounded like a Vice-Presidential contender last night as he met with a group of New York Democratic National Convention delegates pledged to support him.

While acknowledging that he had little chance of winning the Presidential nomination, the Senator did not rule out the second spot on the ticket.

"I am not going to discuss my question here, but to reporters clustered outside the Queens Democratic headquarters in Forest Hills.

However, when asked to describe a suitable running mate for Jimmy Carter, he said, "I think it should be a person who can appeal to the large industrial areas, to labor and to ethnic and religious minorities."

When a reporter noted that the description might fit him, the 62-year-old Senator smiled and responded, "I did pretty well until I got to Pennsylvania."

There have been reports that the Senators may be ready to support Mr. Carter as the Democratic nominee. Mr. Jackson, who flew back to Washington after the meeting, said that most of the score of delegates at the closed session were "very solid for Scoop Jackson."

Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens, the state chairman of the Jackson campaign in the New York Presidential primary, indicated the difficulty of holding the 103 New York Jackson delegates together, however, saying "There has to be a great deal of realism now."

Mr. Manes said that Mr. Carter had asked for his support in a telephone conversation within the last week. Mr. Manes said he had agreed to support Mr. Carter but was not making a decision "at this time."

Ford Aide Predicts Close G.O.P. Contest

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 8—A Ford campaign official said today that the race for the Republican Presidential nomination remained "fluid" after the primary elections today and predicted that it would go right down to the wire.

Stuart Spencer, the deputy campaign chairman, told reporters as results were coming in that the contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan would probably not be settled until the last state convention to select delegates on July 15, and perhaps not even then.

He said the Ford campaign would work intensively over the next few weeks in the 11 states that select their delegates by convention.

Rogers C. B. Morton, the President's campaign chairman, also interviewed as results were coming in, said, "It looks like the Ford campaign is going to be anything but a walkover."

He said that "anybody better than losing 30 delegates [out of the three primaries] is a victory for us and we're not going to lose anywhere near that."

The big issue in the convention states will be who is most electable. Mr. Spencer said, "Reagan is not electable."

Mr. Reagan's supposed non-electability is a theme that the President has been stressing in his campaign talks recently.

Five for Mr. Ford and three uncommitted, with 29 to be chosen on Saturday.

Together, the 11 states have 327 delegates, of which only 44 have been chosen so far. This total is almost as many as the 331 at stake in today's primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey.

President Ford's campaign aides, while still predicting a first ballot victory for the President, said today that the winner of the Republican nomination would be determined by the uncommitted vote, not by today's primaries.

President Ford remained in the White House today dealing largely with routine business. However, he had an unscheduled meeting this morning with Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe and Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to be briefed on the dam break that has caused great damage in Idaho.

Mr. Reagan, the former California Governor and Mr. Ford's leading rival for the nomination, spent his day relaxing near his home.

According to The New York Times's tabulation, Mr. Ford led Ronald Reagan before today's voting, 800 delegates to 686 with 159 uncommitted in the states that have already selected part or all of their delegates to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, which starts on Aug. 18.

Mr. Ford's aides had been saying for some days that, realistically, the President would end today in not much better shape than he began it, as expected, the winner-take-all California primary, with its 167 votes, went to his challenger while Mr. Ford took almost all of New Jersey's 67 delegates and most of Ohio's 97.

To reach the 1,130 votes needed to win the Republican nomination, therefore, the delegates of the 11 convention states that have yet to complete their delegations loom large for the President and Mr. Reagan as well.

A White House spokesman said that Mr. Ford would visit Springfield, Mo., on Friday. He said that he did not know if Mr. Ford would visit other areas of the state or what additional plans the President had for visiting other convention states before the primaries.

However, other White House officials said that they did not believe Friday's trip would be the last pre-convention stumping by Mr. Ford.

The following are the other convention states selecting their delegates over the next few weeks: Washington, 38 votes; Iowa, 38; Delaware, 17; Minnesota, 42 of which 24 have already been chosen, 16 for Mr. Ford, four for Mr. Reagan and four uncommitted; Montana, 20; New Mexico, 21; Colorado, 30; North Dakota, 16; Utah, 20, and Connecticut, 16.

Officials at the President Ford Committee said today that Mr. Ford would take the majority of the delegates from the convention states. Some, such as Montana and New Mexico, they conceded, will probably go heavily for Mr. Reagan. Mr. Spencer said tonight that Mr. Ford would probably "take a bath" in Washington, where Mr. Reagan has done a lot of early work.

But the aides said that they "feel good" about the remaining delegates in Missouri and Minnesota as well as in Iowa, Delaware and Connecticut.

They also said that the balance might not be tipped conclusively to Mr. Ford until the Connecticut convention, which takes place during the second week in July—by which time the Democrats may already have selected a Presidential candidate.

Haircut and Golf for Reagan
Special to The New York Times
PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. June 8—Ronald Reagan spent the day near his home here after voting early this morning he got a haircut and played a round of golf.

This evening he dined with friends at the home of Holmes Tuttle, a car dealer who is a close friend and a major political adviser.

Onion Sandwiches: A Memorable Whimsy of Humble Origin

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

There are many foods in this world indelibly inscribed in our memory, and the gamut goes, almost without saying, from the ridiculous to the sublime.

One of the dishes we remember best is a fantasy we sampled with cocktails many years ago in the home of James Beard, and it took the form of a sandwich, a captivating bit of whimsy made with thin rounds of white bread stuffed with thin onion slices, the sides smeared with mayonnaise and rolled in finely chopped parsley. We found them irresistible trifles, and Jim explained that they were the invention of a former business partner and friend, Irma Rhode.

Somehow we never had the fortune to meet Miss Rhode in all those years until we recently received a copy of her newly published book, "Cool Entertaining" (Atheneum, \$3.95), and in it she expounds on the genesis of that devilishly good recipe.

Although the recipe has appeared as "Irma's Onion Sandwiches," she writes, "I cannot claim credit. The true story of the evolution . . . is as follows: In the twenties, in a Parisian establishment described by Polly Adler as 'a house that's not a home,' two slices of leftover breakfast brioche spread with mayonnaise and filled with a slice of onion, were served with the aperitifs to my brother Bill."

In the 1930's Miss Rhode, James Beard and her brother opened a catering establishment called Hors d'Oeuvres Inc. "Bill remembered the combination," she said, "and we started testing. How thick the brioche slices, how thin the onion? What size cookie cutter? Two bites or a bite and a half?"

"When the three of us had finally decided on these questions, there arose another one. How to dress them up? There always was a big bowl of chopped

parsley around and, of course, mayonnaise. I can still see Jim rolling the edges in mayonnaise and then in chopped parsley, and the new onion rings were born. But it all goes back to the thrifty madam of that establishment in Paris."

We telephoned Miss Rhode to ask if we might visit her to discuss her involvement in the world of food. When we arrived at her apartment in Manhattan, she was in the midst of preparing the ingredients for a fascinating and unusual sweet, a devastatingly rich pumpernickel, chocolate, rum and cream dessert. It was, she explained, a creation remembered from her European childhood in a time when thrifty housewives dried their leftover black bread and put it to numerous uses.

"I was born in 1900 in Berlin," she recalled, "and in the tradition of those days, before I entered the university I

had to learn how to run a household. Young women lived under the thumb of their families, and I was obliged to attend the household school of the Grand Duchess of Baden."

"Before I came to America in 1923, I had taken a chemistry degree from the University of Kiel, and my specialty was mineralogy and geology. In this country I became involved in the field of clay and ceramics."

"I did a lot of close work with microscopes, and as a result my eyes weakened. I was advised by a doctor to stay away from microscopes."

It was then that she, James Beard and her late brother opened their hors d'oeuvre shop at 68th Street off Lexington Avenue, across from the Cosmopolitan Club.

"Our business prospered from the beginning, but then the war came along and there was nothing to do. How can you use 20 pounds of butter a day which we needed, when there were restrictions everywhere?"

"We gave up the enterprise, and I joined a marine hardware shop on Staten Island and stayed there working mostly on marine lamp assemblies."

"After the war Bill had a contract to write an encyclopedia of food, and I helped him with that, but he died before it was completed. It was hard to find a job in those days, and I went to Philadelphia and worked as a catering manager for a large department store, then back to New York, where she has been ever since."

Her present book, a fine compendium of recipes to make entertaining look effortless, actually came about because of the demands of her friends for her recipes.

"It seems I was forever getting one recipe or another mimeographed to distribute to people who seemed to invariably ask for recipes when they came to my home for dinner, and this book solves the problem."

Miss Rhode has many interesting thoughts on food, among them that files of beef is far simpler to cook than steak. It is also easier to serve and not one bit more expensive in that it is frequently on sale in supermarkets. Her book has a compelling recipe for a sweet potato salad found in a small giveaway cookbook published more than a hundred years ago by a Manhattan baking powder company.

Onion Rings

- 6 slices firm white bread, on the sweet side, or 12 slices challah (Jewish bread used for Sabbath)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise, approximately
- 12 very thin slices onion
- Salt to taste
- 3/4 cup very finely chopped parsley, approximately

1. With a 1 1/2-inch cookie cutter, cut four rounds from each slice of bread or two rounds from the challah slices. Arrange them in 12 pairs. Spread each round with mayonnaise.

2. Using either a slicer or a potato peeler, cut the slices of onions and put one on a bread round. Salt lightly, then top with the second round, sandwich fashion. When all 12 are assembled, spread some mayonnaise on a piece of wax paper and have the chopped parsley ready in a bowl.

3. Take a sandwich between thumb and forefinger, and roll the edges first in the

thinly spread mayonnaise, then in the chopped parsley. Make sure there are no bare spots; if so, dab a bit of mayonnaise on the spot and dip again in parsley. Place on wax paper on a flat tray or cookie sheet and cover with wax paper. Chill well.

Yield: 12 pieces.

Note: If it is too hard to get very thin slices of onions perfectly round, part slices will do, too; use two or more parts. The thinness is important.

Roast Fillet of Beef

- 1 six-to-seven-pound untrimmed beef fillet (tenderloin)
- 4 strips bacon
- Cumberland sauce (see recipe)

1. Preheat oven to 375 to 400 degrees.

2. If you are courageous, buy the beef tenderloin "as is" with all the fat on. Just start peeling off the layers of fat. Trim off the fat on the sides and remove the

tendons that run along the sides of the fillet. (Save that strip of meat; it is good ground and also as a goulash.) Dig in at the "head," the thickest part, and don't be discouraged by the mountain of fat that is removed. A six-to-seven-pound fillet "as is" trims down to about 3 1/2 to 4 pounds, but that is enough for eight to 10 people, even if the fillet is the only meat served.

3. The classical way to prepare the fillet for roasting is to lard it with "smoked bacon"; a simpler way is to put the four strips of bacon over the length of the fillet. Roast for 40 minutes for rare. Remove bacon strips after 30 minutes roasting time. Take pan with meat from the oven and let cool, then chill. Slice rather thin when cold. Serve with Cumberland sauce.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Cumberland Sauce

- 1 orange peel
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 4 tablespoons red wine
- 1 10-ounce jar currant jelly.

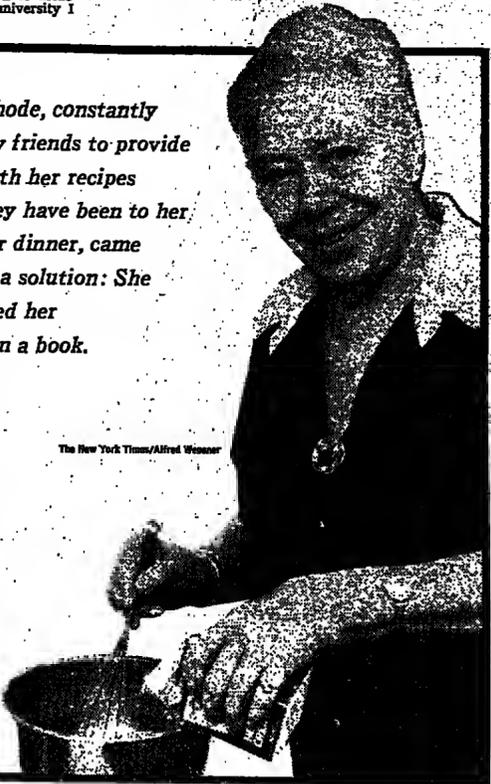
1. With a potato peeler remove skin from orange. Do not press hard; just the yellow part is needed, not the white skin underneath. With a pair of scissors snip this peel very fine.

2. Mix the mustard and

red wine to a paste. With a fork beat the currant jelly, and the orange peel snippings and mustard paste and blend. Chill before serving.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Irma Rhode, constantly asked by friends to provide them with her recipes after they have been to her home for dinner, came up with a solution: She assembled her recipes in a book.



The New York Times/Alfred Wessner

Sweet Potato Salad

- 1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes (about 3 large)
- 1/2 cup of 4 lines
- 2 large apples
- 1 cup thinly sliced and then chopped celery
- 6 ounces coarsely chopped cashews or pecans
- 1 cup mayonnaise, approximately

enough to peel. Quarter lengthwise, then cut into cubes. Place in a mixing bowl and sprinkle with lime juice. Chill.

2. Peel, core and dice the apples. Add to potatoes together with celery and nuts. Add enough mayonnaise to coat well. Chill before serving.

Yield: One quart.

Pumpernickel Dessert

- 8 ounces pumpernickel bread (usually one package)
- 1 to 1 1/4 cups rum
- 8 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 1 1/2 pints heavy cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup seedless raspberry jam

4. Whip the cream, gradually adding sugar and ending with vanilla extract.

5. In a deep, eight-cup glass serving bowl, spread a layer of the whipped cream, sprinkle with pumpernickel crumbs and grated chocolate, and dot with the jam. Cover with a layer of whipped cream, repeat the layer of pumpernickel, grated chocolate and jam. Cover again with whipped cream and repeat once more. Cover with whipped cream. Dot with dabs of jam and if there is any leftover chocolate, use this for decoration, too. Cover lightly and chill overnight.

3. Grate the chocolate in a nut grater or Mouli cheese grater.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

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- Apollo wheat germ** #110 NYT
49¢ 1-lb. can
- Janitor-In-A-Drum** #111 NYT
69¢ quart can
- Hefty food bags** #112 NYT
39¢ pkg.
- Sof Spread Imperial margarine** #113 NYT
59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

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2 29¢ 1-lb. box

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- not avail. Kingston, Yorktown Heights, Mt. Kisco or West Mill, Waldbaum's old fashion donuts 8 69¢
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- reg. or herbal, disposable douche Summers Eve 4 39¢
- family favorite Aim toothpaste 5.4-oz. tube 85¢
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dairy specials

- save 10¢, 100% pure Florida Tropicana orange juice quart can 35¢
- save 5¢, Pillsbury buttermilk or country style or Ballard oven ready biscuits 2 27¢
- Friendship low calorie, Calorie Meter fruit salad cottage cheese save 14¢ 12-oz. can 65¢
- save 16¢, Pauly baby Muenster 8-oz. pkg 79¢
- save 22¢, non-dairy whipped topping Lucky Whip 8 63¢
- save 30¢, Vita party snacks 12-oz. jar 1.19
- save 34¢, past. process Kraft American singles 1-lb. pkg. 115¢
- save 26¢, semi-soft Dorman's Bon Bel 8-oz. pkg 89¢
- save 14¢, Maybud Gouda 7-oz. pkg 85¢
- save 20¢, Hoffman Swiss on rye 9-oz. pkg 95¢
- save 10¢, in our margarine dept., 4 quarters regular Blue Bonnet 1-lb. pkg 45¢
- save 14¢, cream cheese whipped Temp Tee 8-oz. cup 63¢

grocery specials

with coupon only, save 60¢

- Kraft quart mayonnaise** 59¢ jar
- save 6¢, chunk light Del Monte tuna 43¢ 6 1/2-oz. can
- save 14¢, fancy Green Giant peas 25¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can
- save 20¢, soup pads 18 S.O.S. 49¢ box
- save 16¢, Contadina tomatoes or puree 1-lb. 12-oz. can 47¢
- Waldbaum's, save 10¢ fabric softener 79¢
- Waldbaum's, unflavored bread crumbs save 4¢ 19¢
- Waldbaum's, 12-oz. Bartlett pears halves or sliced, 55¢
- Waldbaum's, 11-oz. Mandarin oranges 29¢
- Waldbaum's, economical, save 6¢ Marcal Hankies 3 39¢
- Waldbaum's, 1 1/2-qt. Ajax liquid cleaner save 24¢ 79¢
- Waldbaum's, 3 1/2-oz. Chuckles candies, assorted, save 47¢ 1.19

more saving

- gaucha, lemon lively or ludgetown 9-oz. butter flavored cookies 8 49¢
- Waldbaum's, your choice 49¢ Burry's cookies
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- Waldbaum's, 1-lb. Sunshine Fig bars 69¢
- Waldbaum's, 2 12-oz. pineapple juice cans 45¢
- Waldbaum's, 3 3-oz. boneless & skinless Spruce sardines 55¢
- save 40¢, asst. flavors Sealtest ice cream 1/2-gallon cont. 129¢
- imported Pope olive oil 5.79 gallon can
- Waldbaum's, 8-oz. grape, lemonade, cherry or orange drink mix 99¢
- Waldbaum's, 3 sliced pears 51¢
- Waldbaum's, 8-oz. French, Italian, 1,000 Island or vinegar & oil Pfeiffer dressings 39¢
- Waldbaum's, bag or box, iced tea mix 10 1.09
- sugar replacement 100 Sucaryl box 59¢
- Waldbaum's, 1-quart fabric softener Sta-Puf 79¢
- Waldbaum's, 7 1/2-oz. fancy Chinook salmon can 1.39
- Waldbaum's, 1-quart Concord grape juice bottle 79¢
- Waldbaum's, 3 1-lb. Waldbaum's peas & diced carrots 51¢
- asst. flavors not inc. mixers, no ret. btl. Canada Dry 3 99¢ 12-oz. btl.
- Waldbaum's, 6 1/2-oz. chunk white tuna can 65¢
- Waldbaum's, 3 5-oz. puffed wheat or rice 51¢
- Waldbaum's, 1-lb. delicious Kounty Kist peas 25¢
- Waldbaum's, 1-lb. stewed tomatoes for frying or baking 37¢
- Waldbaum's, 3 1-lb. Crisco shortening 1.39

frozen specials

- save 20¢, all varieties Pepperidge Farm layer cakes 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 119¢
- save 16¢, cheese or potato golden blintzes 15-oz. pkg 79¢
- save 17¢ on 4 cans, 100% pure, Florida Flagstaff orange juice 4 89¢
- save 15¢, French or regular cut Dulany green beans 2 59¢
- save 15¢, Stouffer's macaroni & cheese 12-oz. pkg 59¢
- save 20¢, in lemon butter Gorton sole 9-oz. pkg 1.09
- save 10¢, Jeno's 12 pak. pizza 1.09 pkg.

appetizer specials

avail. in stores with appetizing dept.

- all beef, Judo kosher salami 1.39 lb.
- 8 assorted varieties Brach's candies 79¢
- Koehler Parve, assorted fancy cookies 99¢
- head & serve fish cakes 69¢
- head & serve noodle pudding 79¢
- aged over a year, New York State sharp Cheddar 1/2-lb. 89¢
- best quality bologna, liverwurst or spiced luncheon loaf cold cut sale sliced to order 1.39 lb.
- delicious baked salmon 1/4-lb. 89¢
- freshly made shrimp or tuna salad 1/2-lb. 79¢
- delicious smoked Whiting 1-lb. 99¢
- made with loads of onions & cream sauce, herring fillets 2 for 89¢
- imported from France, genuine Kirsch cherry Gourmandise cheese 1.19

APR 10 1976

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Kennedys Plus Valentino Equal Magic

By BERNADINE MORRIS
 Three boys and two girls, some wearing "Special Olympics" T-shirts, did somersaults, backflips and handstands on three mats in the middle of the dance floor in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. The hack-tie audience rose to its feet applauding and Pat Kennedy Lawford, in her Paris dress by Jean-Louis Scherrer, ran over to the children and kissed each one.

They were students from Intermediate School 291 in Brooklyn and they looked both pleased and proud on Monday night. They were members of an athletic program only two months old at their school sponsored by Special Olympics. They were mentally retarded and they had achieved.

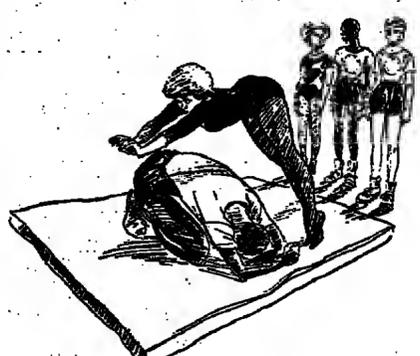
After their gymnastics demonstration, Frank Gifford, the former football player who now is a sportscaster, invited members of the audience to come to the mat and do some athletics alongside the children.

So on the floor was a wriggling mass, silver slippers and men's dancing pumps were kicked to the side, and you could pick out the figures of C. Z. Guest and Eunice Shriver trying to rise to their feet as they sat back to back, arms linked. A short distance away Mrs. Shriver's daughter, Maria, in her ombred chiffon halter-top dress by Vicky Tiel, was trying the same exercise with Larry Brown, the linebacker for the Washington Redskins.

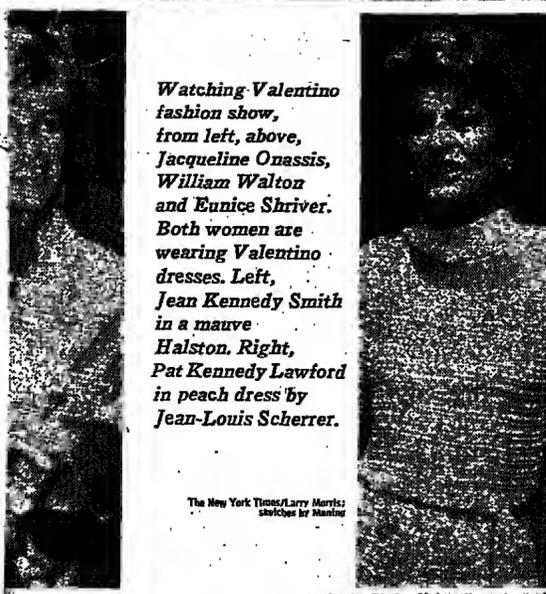
Other Gymnasts
 Elsewhere in the crowd, the dancer Sterling St. Jacques, the fashion designers Diane Von Furstenberg and Valentino; Barbara Denipoli, the Italian model whom Valentino brought with him from Rome, and Sara Kapp, the New York model, tried to lift their partners on their backs or rise with them from a sitting position.

The strenuous Kennedy-style activity brought an unusual supper dance, to an unusual conclusion.

As charity halls go, this one was almost intimate, with 21 tables seating 10 guests each. At the official starting time, 8 P.M., it seemed more a media event, with photographers and onlookers outnumbering the participants. "Don't look too pretty," Pat Lawford admonished her daughter, Sydney, as the photographers clustered around



Children in Special Olympics program demonstrate gymnastics at Kennedy party. Above, Diane Von Furstenberg and John Latham exercise too, right.



Watching Valentino fashion show, from left, above, Jacqueline Onassis, William Walton and Eunice Shriver. Both women are wearing Valentino dresses. Left, Jean Kennedy Smith in a mauve Halston. Right, Pat Kennedy Lawford in peach dress by Jean-Louis Scherrer.

The New York Times/Larry Morris sketches by Manning

them. Sydney Lawford wore a black-and-white striped, one-shoulder tunic over a white cotton undershirt, in contrast to her mother's more formal beaded chiffon.

Jean Kennedy Smith was in a mauve crinkled cotton Halston dress with a few discreet ruffles, and Eunice Shriver wore a simple white Valentino dress that wrapped at the waistline.

"I saw prettier dresses in the show," Mrs. Shriver said later. She is president of Special Olympics, which is financed by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, and she planned the party to raise money for and publicize the international organization, which holds events for retarded and handicapped children. The newest chapters are in South America and Italy.

Showing of 120 Styles
 By far the most fashionable woman was Jacqueline Onassis, who achieved the distinction without seeming to try. Mrs. Onassis, who arrived with Valentino and William Walton, the artist, wore a black strapless dress by Valentino, a longtime favorite designer of hers, and she simply gleamed.

Valentino started the evening off with a showing of his fall collection in the Cotillion room. He brought 120 styles, which he showed against a simple white background decorated with translucent balloons. At the back of

the stage there was an arrangement of bleacherlike seats to suggest a college campus.

"Sporty, as simple as possible, to save money for the charity," Valentino explained.

Presumably to reinforce the college atmosphere, Sterling St. Jacques bounced a basketball around in the first scene, which featured knitted clothes. Later he danced with the mannequins. He is a better dancer than basketball player.

Total Beige
 While the clothes are not exactly campus material, they are good looking and sporty, especially the pants, which have a tight band at the ankle and blouse up a bit above it.

Valentino, whose fashion shows are also social events in Rome, followed his usual plot of showing his clothes in color sequences, starting with total beige.

What was new for Valentino was the animated presentation and the dancing, which have become familiar here. When he showed the same collection in Paris in April, he had not yet switched over to the new manner, he said afterwards at the dinner table. Photographers were banned after the show.

"I've never seen a show like that," said Mrs. Onassis, his dinner partner. "This was an event, not just a fashion show."

When he alluded to the awkward time—5:30 P.M.—allotted him for his presentation in Paris, Mrs. Onassis chided him. "You know, Valentino, people would come to see your clothes even if they were shown at midnight," she said.

The clothes themselves brought praise from the audience. Bill Blass called them "beautiful." Nan Kempner was enchanted by "those black transparent evening things," and Mala Rubinstein, who was wearing "one of the first Valentino dresses ever made—I forget when I got it"—loved everything.

To His Taste
 The Redskins' Larry Brown found things that appealed to him, especially the velvet evening suits and the sweaters.

"I really love clothes," he said. "Who needs football uniforms?"

Mrs. Shriver, who said she had decided she would wear sports clothes after seeing Valentino's casual things, was impressed with the cooperation she had received in putting the party together. "The girls looked lovely," she told Estée Lauder, whose company had done the make-up for the show and had provided the gifts.

One of the volunteers was C. Z. Guest, who contributed the flowers and arranged the centerpieces of babies' breath, yellow and white daisies, bachelor buttons and blue delphiniums. Mrs. Guest, who is the author of a recently published book on gardening, "First Garden," said it took her from 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. to do the 27 tables.

The fashion show reminded her that gardening activities had taken so much time she hadn't had a chance to get clothes. She was wearing a pink-and-blue flowered dress with a camisole top that Maiobocher made for her—"I can't remember when it was the last one." The designer retired five years ago.

Marion Javits called the presentation "one of the greatest shows I've seen—the clothes could go anywhere." She said they were good for Europe and America and "if I went to Israel I could wear them—and to the Arab countries too."

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- 4 doz. oranges 8 for 1
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- 2 doz. lemons 5 for 39¢
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- nas 99¢

appetizer \$1.99

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chicken parts sale with rib bone chicken breasts lb. 1.09	chicken drumsticks lb. 89¢	chicken thighs lb. 85¢	chicken legs with thighs lb. 89¢	chicken wings lb. 69¢	meat or beef DuBuque franks 1/4 lb. vac. pkg. 89¢	

pork loin sale

loin portion 1.09 lb.	center cut pork roast lb. 1.59	rib portion 99¢ lb.
center cut pork chops lb. 1.59	thinly sliced lb. 1.69	9 to 11 rib end & center cut pork chops quarter pork loin lb. 1.29

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D'AGS

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- Dellwood "99" **SKIMMED MILK** qt. cont. **.39**
- Reddi Whip **REAL WHIPPED CREAM** 7 oz. **.69**
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- Firm Slicing **TOMATOES** 9 oz. cart **3 for 1.00**
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D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York

Pickles Aren't the Only Use For Cool, Clean, Airy Dill

Say "dill" to most Americans, and chances are the instantaneous word association will be "pickles." As much as one may prize this cold, crisp and tangy specialty, to limit dill to that use is to sell short one of the most sweetly and gently odoriferous of herbs. And though dill may lack the status accorded tarragon and chervil, oregano and basil, its fresh air flavor, reminiscent of country mornings and cool spring water, lends itself to far wider uses than the more overpowering French and Italian favorites.

Valued as much for its pungent, golden-brown seeds as for its fine, feathery leaves, fresh dill is available almost the year round, excepting only a few weeks in late summer when it flowers and goes to seed. Clipped and dried, its leaves lose color and that particular airiness of flavor, and become an entirely different seasoning, spicier, and more like the closely related fennel or anise.

Its old Saxon name, dillon, meaning to lull, is a clue to dill's main use in medieval and Victorian England, when dill water was considered soothing to crying babies, and a remedy for poor digestion in adults.

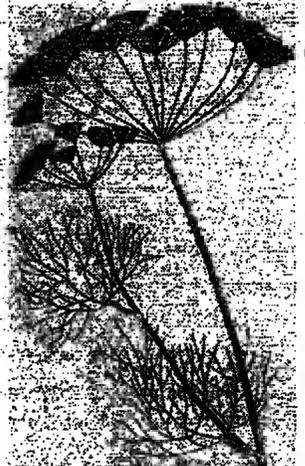
More highly prized now as a seasoning than as a carminative, dill is most popular in northern and eastern Europe, Russia, the Balkans and the Middle East. Like lemon and parsley, dill seems to clean up and lighten the flavors of fish and seafood and lends sprightliness to smoked fish and herring.

A Variety of Uses

Russians, Poles, Czechs and Hungarians favor it in sour cream sauces, in hot and cold soups, and in cabbage horshits, while both Greeks and Swedes add it to egg-lemon sauces that complement chicken, lamb or poached fish. It is standard in Russian salmon en croute, koubliaka, while the Dutch and north Germans adore it clipped into pea soups or stirred into rich-cream sauces served with eel, salmon, shrimp or crayfish. Greeks and Armenians also add snippets of dill to mushrooms simmered in a lemon and olive oil marinade and Turks like it in the creamy feta filling for their pastry turnovers, bourek.

But dill reaches its true apotheosis in Scandinavia, where it is used in gigantic bouquets adding its clean, refreshing flavor to the water in which shellfish is cooked, or cut into fern-like clippings to adorn open sandwiches and canapes, or chopped and sprinkled on boiled new potatoes in rags jackets, dripping with the world's best butter.

As much a standard in my weekly vegetable order as parsley, garlic and lemons,



dill finds its way into salads of halibut, shrimp or tuna fish, potato soup, and chicken soup, although for this last I prefer to sprinkle it in just before serving, as it tends to sour chicken soup when cooked in it.

Following one of my grandmother's favorite practices, I place newly-fried, crisp slices of breaded flounder on a bed of dill to cool, to be served at room temperature on hot summer nights, and, finally, when fresh dill seed comes into season, along with the new unwaxed kerty cucumbers, I make dill pickles.

"I am always pleased with that particular time of year which is proper for the picking of dill and cucumbers," wrote the 18th-century English essayist Addison, and so am I.

By now, Scandinavian gravad laks, dill-cured salmon, is a well-known favorite for canapes and first courses. Not long ago a Danish friend, who teaches and writes about cooking in Copenhagen, served me some mackerel, cured in the same way, a far less expensive, but no less interesting variation. Because mackerel is oilier than salmon, the olive oil generally used in the mustard dressing is omitted. Ice cold aquavit is the best accompaniment, with equally well-chilled vodka or dry Dutch gin the next best choices.

Gravad Mackerel With Mustard Sauce

- 6 mackerel, preferably large
 - 1 large bunch dill, washed and dried
 - 1/2 cup salt
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons crushed white peppercorns
 - 2 teaspoons dried dill seeds, crushed
 - Buttered Danish or Westphalian pumpernickel
 - Mustard Sauce (see below)
- Mackerel should be scaled, boned and washed. Heads should be cut off, but halves should remain intact with skins on. With fingertips and tweezers, work over flesh of fish carefully, removing all tiny bones. Pull or scrape off any bits of black membrane remaining on the flesh side of the fish.
 - Select a glass, ceramic, or enameled baking dish or deep serving dish and cover the bottom with a thin layer of dill sprigs. Place half of the fish pieces, skin side down, on the dill, alternating heads and tails so they fit squarely into the dish. Combine salt, sugar, peppercorns and dill seeds and pat half of the mixture onto the flesh side of the fish. Cover with remaining dill. Pat the other half of the spice mixture onto the remaining fish halves then place them skin side up over the

- dill. Cover with a double thickness of waxed paper and over that set a plate that just fits inside the dish holding the fish. Weight down with a heavy object or several unopened cans.
 - Place in refrigerator to cure for 24 hours. Turn fish completely over after 12 hours, so that the skin of the bottom fish is on top and re-weight. Do not pour off liquid that accumulates in the fish. To serve, scrape off dill and spices and slice thinly, undercutting wide, horizontal slices as for smoked salmon. Serve on squares of buttered dark pumpernickel, topped with mustard sauce.
 - Yield: 10 to 12 hors d'oeuvre servings.
- Mustard Sauce**
- 1/2 cup Dijon style mustard
 - 1/2 cup sweet brown mustard
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons white vinegar
 - 3 tablespoons finely minced, fresh dill
 - Salt and white pepper, to taste.
- Blend mustards together. Stir in sugar and vinegar until sugar dissolves. Stir in dill. Add salt and pepper if needed. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.
- Yield: About 1 1/2 cups.

Dilled Carrot Salad

- 5 or 6 medium-size, fresh carrots, scraped and rinsed
 - 1 to 2 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled and cut in half, optional
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - Pinch of powdered mustard
 - Salt and white pepper
 - 3 tablespoons sesame or sunflower oil
 - 2 tablespoons minced chives
 - 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh dill
- Cut carrots into 1/4-inch thick round slices. Cook in lightly salted water to cover for seven or eight minutes, or until carrots are tender-crisp but still quite firm. Drain well, and blanch under cold running water. Drain thoroughly.
 - Rub sides of a glass, ceramic or stainless steel bowl with the cut sides of the

- garlic clove. Garlic can be left in or discarded, depending on how mild a flavor you prefer. Turn carrots into bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice, mustard, and a pinch each of salt and white pepper. Turn gently, but thoroughly with a wooden spoon, adding oil slowly as lemon juice is absorbed and mustard dissolves.
 - Add chives and dill and stir through gently. Chill about 1 hour before serving. Salad should be cool but not cold. If it is made far in advance of serving, keep in refrigerator but take out 30 minutes before serving.
 - Yield: 4 servings.
- Variations: two or three stalks of celery can be added to this salad. Cut into 1/2-inch thick slices and cook with carrots for the last three or four minutes. A little more seasoning and oil may be needed.

Stewed Chicken With Dill

- 1 4-5 pound roasting or spring chicken, cut in 8 pieces
 - 6 to 8 cups water
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 8 peppercorns
 - 1 large carrot, scraped and cut in half
 - 1 leek, well washed, or 1 medium-size onion, peeled
 - 1 stalk celery with leaves
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice, or to taste
 - 3 large egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup minced fresh dill, approximately
- Singe, wash and trim chicken pieces. Place in enameled or stainless steel soup pot with just enough water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer, covered, removing scum as it rises to the surface. When clear, add salt, peppercorns, carrot, leek or onion, and celery. Cover and simmer gently but steadily for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until chicken is tender but not falling away from bones. Remove chicken pieces with a slotted spoon. Reserve and keep warm. Keep remaining broth hot. Discard vegetables.

- 2. Melt butter in a large saucepan and when hot and bubbling, stir in flour. Cook over low heat, for three or four minutes, or until bright yellow and simmering. Pour in 4 cups hot chicken broth, all at once, simmer over low heat, stirring constantly for about five minutes, or until smooth and thick. Season with salt and pepper and stir in lemon juice. Remove from heat.
 - 3. Beat egg yolks with a tablespoonful of cold water until thin. Slowly trickle in about half of the chicken sauce, beating the yolk mixture constantly as you do so. When half of the sauce has been added, slowly pour the yolk mixture back into the remaining sauce, beating constantly.
 - 4. Add reserved chicken and dill and heat gently for 2 or 3 minutes, but do not boil. Adjust seasoning, adding more lemon juice or extra broth if needed. Serve with rice or boiled potatoes.
 - Yield: 4 servings.
- Note: This same recipe can be prepared with three pounds of lean stewing lamb, cut in cubes, a 3- or 4-inch piece lamb bone, cooked along with it, adds body to the sauce.

TODAY IS

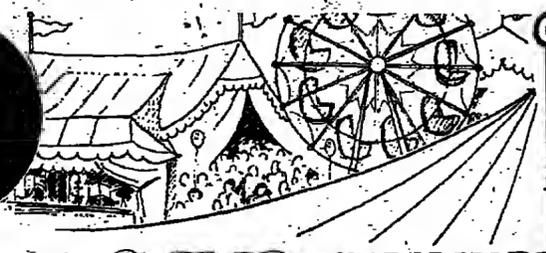
Food Day

IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

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Food!

CONSUMER NOTES

Fabric Softener Stirs Complaints

By FRANCES CERRA

An upstate New York consumer organization has petitioned the United States Product Safety Commission for a ban on Bounce, Procter & Gamble's new type of fabric softener.

According to Judy Braiman of the Empire State Consumer Association of Rochester, the petition is based on 76 complaints of skin irritation, attributed to the product, 13 of them characterized as severe by the consumers. A spokesman for the Product Safety Commission, which has the petition under consideration, said it had received 47 other complaints of skin irritation, as well as seven complaints of fires in clothes dryers that the complainants attributed to Bounce.

The product in question is a thin rayon sheet impregnated with chemical fabric softeners and perfume, and is used by tearing a sheet from a roll and putting it in a dryer with wet clothes. After the dryer cycle, the spent rayon sheet is thrown away.

A spokesman for Procter & Gamble said that 35 million households had used more than 1.4 billion sheets of the product, which has been in national distribution since the beginning of this year, and that "the total consumer complaint experience is consistent with other products we have introduced over the years."

He explained that whenever a new product went on the market the company expected a certain number of consumers to "associate the use of the product with a skin condition that develops due to other factors."

Further, the spokesman said that extensive premarket tests, including one that involved 217 infants, who wore diapers dried with Bounce, had resulted in no cases of skin irritation.

Mrs. Braiman said that prior to filing her petition with the Product Safety Commission, she met with representatives of Procter & Gamble who showed her the test results. "I'm not convinced because I see people coming down with these reactions after they wear clothes dried with Bounce," she said. "I told them (the representatives) that in their place I would put a warning on the product to tell people to stop using it if a skin rash develops, but they declined. So we filed the petition to have the product investigated."

As for the complaints of dryer fires, the spokesman for Procter & Gamble said that Bounce could not catch fire at the temperatures inside a dryer and that there "has never been... a confirmed case of Bounce causing a dryer fire."

The Product Safety Commission spokesman said that the commission had investigated reports of dryer fires from other fabric softeners in the past, and had found that use of softeners resulted in clothes giving off more lint. If this lint is not removed often enough from filters in a dryer, it is possible, he said, for the lint to catch fire.

He said the commission had not felt it necessary to have warnings about this lint buildup put on fabric softener labels because clothes dryers come with instructions to clean lint filters regularly.

Lilco to Back A-Power With Customer Money In its recent decision awarding the Long Island Lighting Company a 6.1 percent increase in electric rates, the New York State Public Service Commission also gave the company permission to use customers' money to finance an advertising campaign to promote nuclear power.

"There is no simple scientific answer and such important questions as the comparative safety and economic of nuclear vs. fossil-fueled generation, or the case for and against the imposition of particular environmental protections," said the majority of the commission in justifying its decision. "... in these circumstances there is a definite rate-payer interest in a free and fair public discussion of the issues, and we feel the utility companies do have a contribution to make to that discussion..." Edward Berlin, the commissioner appointed by Governor Carey to represent consumer interests in the commission, took exception to that line of reasoning, arguing that it is "basically unfair to assess against rate-payers the cost of advertisements urging the adoption of positions with which they disagree."

But Mr. Berlin went further, noting that even if the majority of the commission had ruled that payments for such advertising must come from "below the line," meaning out of money otherwise destined for stockholders, consumers would still, in less direct ways, end up paying. His solution was to allow utilities to advertise in the political area, and even to lobby, so long as the amount spent was "minimal," and so long as an equal amount of money was provided to spokesmen for the other side. Mr. Berlin was joined in his dissent by Commissioner Harold A. Gerry Jr.

In immediate response to that suggestion, Richard M. Kessel, of Long Island Consumer Action, an organization that has received funds from the Oil Health Institute of Long Island, last week petitioned the commission to make equal funds available. Lilco is opposed to the petition, and Mr. Berlin's argument, according to a spokesman, because "opponents to nuclear power are getting their message across just by shouting sensational statements that get media attention." In contrast, she said, "it's very difficult to get the real story out because it's very dry and uninteresting."

Regents Clear Listing Of Dentist Specialties The New York State Board of Regents has approved a regulation allowing dentists to list their approved specialties in the Yellow Pages. This practice had been prohibited almost everywhere in the state, making it difficult for consumers who might want to compare the prices charged by orthodontists, for example, to find other such specialists.

Group Files Complaint On Waxing of Produce The Center for Science in the Public Interest has filed a complaint with the United States Food and Drug Administration objecting to the use of wax coatings on fruits and vegetables without disclosure of the waxing to consumers. The center estimates that about 35 percent of fresh apples are waxed, about 50 percent of fresh tomatoes, and 75 percent of cucumbers. Other often-waxed produce includes peppers, cantaloupes, oranges, peaches, lemons, pears, prunes, rutabagas, grapefruits and plums.

Hearings on the "generally recognized as safe" status of two kinds of wax, carnauba and Japan wax, will be held later this month. The Select Committee studying the question says there is presently insufficient information to form a conclusion.

Senator Suggests Curb On Credit Card Fees State Senator Caesar Trunzo, Republican from Brentwood, L.I., has introduced legislation prohibiting banks from charging a fee to credit-card customers who pay their bills in full each month. Mr. Trunzo said the bill was a response to the initiation of such charges by Citibank, whose Master Charge customers will begin to see the fee on this month's bills.



GRAND OPENING SAVINGS at: 3027 AVE. V BROOKLYN, N.Y. 2350 CENTRAL AVE. YONKERS, N.Y. 2340 HEMPSTEAD TPKE EAST MEADOW, L.I. E. 108 ST. & FLATLANDS AVE. BROOKLYN, N.Y. 755 COOP CITY BLVD BRONX, N.Y.

15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 7 Ounce Aero Behold Furniture Polish 40% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Two Pound Can Maxwell House Coffee 10% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 25% Ounce Can Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Package 15 Tall Kitchen Hefty Bags 15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Package 75 Baggies Food Storage Bags 15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 33 Ounce Container Sta-Puf Conc. Fabric Softener 15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 28 Ounce Container Ajax Liquid Cleaner 30% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Ten (10) Strained Jars Beech-Nut Baby-Food 10% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package Hebrew National Franks or Knocks

15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 9 Ounce Package Minute Maid Orange Juice 15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 16 Ounce Package Chock Full O' Nuts Pound Cake

15% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 16 Ounce Package Deli Specials Lean...Sliced to Order Boiled Ham \$1.29 1/2 LB. Chicken Roll White Meat 1/2 LB. 99c Salad Sale Potato-Macaroni Cole Slaw 1/2 LB. 49c Salami Sale GENOA AC HARD BC 1/2 LB. \$1.19 Kipperd Salmon 1/2 LB. 89c American Cheese 1/2 LB. 69c

U.S.D.A. Grade A...Oven Ready Chickens Broilers & Fryers 45c LB. Whole...2 1/2 LB. Avg.

Chickens 49c Split or Quartered LB. Roasting Chickens 53c Whole 3 1/2 LB. Avg. LB.

Pork Shoulder Fresh...Bone In 79c LB. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks First Cuts...Bone In 69c LB. Chicken Cutlets Boneless Breasts \$1.89 LB. Pastrami Meaty...Water Added \$1.29 LB. Chuck Chops Fresh Ground 89c LB.

SHOPPING is a Pleasure...at KEY FOOD

DAIRY FOOD ABBOTT'S ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 99c BREAKSTONE MIDGET Farmer Cheese 4 OZ. PKG. 49c GOLDEN KEY INDIVID. SLICES Cheese Food 12 OZ. PKG. 89c ALL FLAVORS Breyer's Yogurt 3 1/2 OZ. CONT. \$1 KRAFT Cheez Whiz 8 PORTION GRUYERE Swiss Knight 4 OZ. PKG. 69c NON DAIRY 1/2 LB. PRINTS Imperial Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 55c

FROZEN FOOD GLAZED or JELLY MORTON'S DONUTS 9 OZ. PKG. 69c MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 6 OZ. CONT. 29c FRENCH FRIES or CRINKLE CUT Key Potatoes 2 LB. POLY. 69c DELUXE Celeste Pizza 10 OZ. PKG. 89c HOWARD JOHNSON Croquettes SHRIMP OR CHICKEN 12 OZ. PKG. 79c HAWAIIAN PUNCH KEY CROCKNECK SQUASH or Key Zucchini 8 OZ. CAN 29c 10 OZ. PKG. 25c

DELICIOUS DELI SPECIALS Lean...Sliced to Order Boiled Ham \$1.29 1/2 LB. Chicken Roll White Meat 1/2 LB. 99c Salad Sale Potato-Macaroni Cole Slaw 1/2 LB. 49c Salami Sale GENOA AC HARD BC 1/2 LB. \$1.19 Kipperd Salmon 1/2 LB. 89c American Cheese 1/2 LB. 69c

KEY Quality Sliced White Bread 1 Pound...6 Oz. Loaf 3 \$1.00 Wesson Oil Gallon Container \$2.99

KEY Ice Tea Mix PKG. 10 SERV. 89c Joy Liquid Detergent 22 OZ. CONT. 69c Kraft Grape Jelly 2 LB. JAR 89c Clorox Bleach Plastic Gallon 69c Uncle Ben's Rice 3 LB. PKG. \$1.29 Conv. KEY WIPE CLOTHS PKG. 10 39c KEY NON FAT Dry Milk 5 QT. PKG. 99c Green Giant Green Beans KITCHEN CUT or FRENCH STYLE 16 OZ. CANS 4 \$1.00

FRUIT & PRODUCE SAVE California...Bing Cherrie Large Size 3 LB. \$1.00 69c Calif. Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 89c Large Mangoes Extra Fancy Large EA. 59c Seedless Limes Florida 5 FOR 45c Sunkist Lemons California 5 FOR 45c Apples Granny Smith South African LB. 39c Golden Apples Wash. St. Fancy Delicious LB. 39c Florida Oranges 12 FOR \$1.00 Wash. State Fancy Red Delicious Large 88 Size...California LB. 8c Apples 3 LB. \$1.00 Navel Oranges 12 FOR \$1.00

HAPPY BIRTH AMERICA 1776 Fresh Quality Chickens Partridge Legs & Backs on 1. Our box their bag. Taste it!

Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of The New York Times. If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollars let The Times Food Day features be your guide. Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry the advertising of many of the big food stores in your area. They offer you a big selection of best-food buys and plenty of those money-saving coupons. And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Priolo's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food. So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time—make the time—to read the Food Day feature... Every Wednesday in The New York Times

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The Secret of Success for Food-Buying Cooperatives

LEE WARREN
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Probably the most undesirable part of being in any co-op is the bagging. If it isn't done with care the strawberries are likely to end up on the bottom. Then there is the waiting for the bags to be picked up; there are always members who don't show up until late at night.

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up and there are always one or two members who don't show up until late at night. Some co-ops manage to have a central and fairly permanent distribution point but even then the shopper and driver must hang around until the very last bag has been called for. The Dobbs Ferry co-op uses the garage of a member. The Broadway Local uses a church basement.

The Pelican's Beak also uses a church and so does the St. Stephen's co-op. What about the savings after all this driving, shopping, bagging and distributing? No one seems to have figured out the cost of driving to and from the market but, say members of the various groups, the savings on produce, in comparison with supermarkets, are from 30 to

70 percent, depending on the articles. Mrs. Boal of the Kensington co-op could not make comparisons, but her accounts book for a recent trip to Hunts Point showed she had paid \$4.50 for 48 Indian River grapefruit, \$6 for 50 pounds of new potatoes, \$4 for 50 pounds of onions and 10 cents a head for Boston lettuce.

"And the grapefruit and heads of lettuce were beautiful big ones," she said. Mrs. Boal went on to say, "When we were novices we thought we had to do comparison shopping and we'd run from stall to stall but we soon learned that everybody charges pretty much the same." Susan Pearl who, as a member of a co-op in Hast-

ings, goes to Hunts Point once every nine weeks, said, "After the men get to know you they're usually friendly and nice. They let us taste things and on our last trip my partner and I could make a second breakfast of the grapes and peaches we were given to try. And when I said, 'I wished we were buying limes—I needed some for a party—and my shopper said no, they were too expensive, a man in the stall handed me nine of them as a gift.'"

Mrs. Boal said: "Sometimes the men at the market will help, but it's usually up to us to lug the cases and carry the boxes to the car. But if you keep going back to the same stalls, everything is more pleasant."

White Wine Sale

	Case	Bottle
1974 Blanc de Blanc Liera 33.8 oz.	2.29	25.00
1974 Pouilly Fuisse (Jacques Pneu)	3.99	47.00
1973 Chablis Fourchaumes (Patent)	2.99	34.50
1973 Bordeaux Blanc	1.69	20.00
1973 Ockfener Golsberg Riesling (Wilhelm-Gymnasium)	2.89	33.00
1973 Riesporter Goldtropfen Kabinett (Lyendecker)	2.49	29.00
1974 Longuicher Probstberg Kabinett	2.29	27.00
1971 Chateau Timberlay Bordeaux Blanc	2.49	29.00
1974 Chablis	2.89	34.00
1974 Pouilly Fuisse	2.99	34.00

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SAVE *2⁰⁰ More EACH case
by Picking your order up at our store.
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Minimum order \$25.00
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Here are three good reasons why:

1. Lemony taste in.
2. Half the calories out.
3. 25¢ off.

Until now you had to choose between good taste and low calories. Until now.

Now there's new Pepsi Light. Real cola, with a hint of light, bright lemony taste that makes Pepsi Light really tangy and refreshing. And best of all, when we put the lemony taste in, we found we could take half the calories out. Pepsi Light. Lemony cola taste with only half the calories of regular colas. Try it. Use the coupon and save a quarter.

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Store Coupon—Pepsi-Cola Company

At Groceries to receive prompt payment, send this coupon to Pepsi-Cola Company, Box 177A, Clinton, Iowa 52704. You will receive 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it in accordance with the terms of our consumer offer. Consumer must pay any deposit and/or sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase 60 days prior to submission of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Cash value is 1/20th of 1¢. Offer void where prohibited or license required. Offer limited to one coupon per family, group or organization. Any other use constitutes fraud. Pepsi Light is available in limited areas only. Expiration date 12/31/76.

25¢ OFF



On your next purchase of any multi-pack of bottles or cans, or purchase of two large size bottles (26 oz. or larger).

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WINE TALK

California Labels Outdo French in Blind T

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Several California white wines triumphed over some of the best Burgundy has to offer in a blind tasting in Paris recently. More startling: The judges were French.

mond Oliver, owner of the restaurant Le Grand Vefour; Jean-Claude Vrinat, owner of the restaurant Taillevent; and Christian Vanneque, wine steward at the restaurant La Tour d'Argent.

The red wine tasting will be discussed at another time. The California chardonnays in the tasting were Chateau Montelena, 1973; Spring Mountain, 1973; Chalone Vineyards, 1974; Freemark Abbey, 1972; Veedercrest Vineyards, 1972, and David Bruce, 1973.

The French entries were: Meursault - Charmes (Roulo), 1973; Beaune Clos des Mouches, 1973 (Drouhin); Batard-Montrachet, 1973 (Ramonet-Pudhon); and Puligny-Montrachet "Les Pucelles," 1972 (Domaine Leflaive).

Except for Mr. Drouhin, the proprietors of the Burgundy estates where the wine was produced. Drouhin is the name of a wine shipping firm in Beaune that, in this case, probably purchased the wine from several owners by the Clos de Mouches vineyard, then blended and bottled it in the Drouhin cellars.

Each judge was asked to evaluate the wines as to color, bouquet, palate and balance and to give each a numerical rating on a scale of 20 possible points. The results: Chateau Montelena, 12.5; Meursault - Charmes, 12.5; Chalone Vineyards, 12.5; Spring Mountain, 10.4; Beaune Clos des Mouches, 10.1; Freemark Abbey, 10.0; Batard-Montrachet, 9.4; Puligny-Montrachet, 8.8; Veedercrest Vineyards, 8.8, and David Bruce, 8.7.

Judges Are Listed

The judges at the tasting were Pierre Breyoux, Inspector General of the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine Contrôlée; Michel Dozav of the Institut Oenologique de France; Aubert de Villaine, co-director of the Domaine de la Romanée-Conti; Claude Dubois-Millot, commercial director of Le Nouveau Guide, a popular gastronomic magazine; Odette Kahn, director of the prestigious Revue du Vin de France; Pierre Tari, proprietor of Chateau Giscours; Ray-



Miljenko Mike Grgich samples a glass of his prize-winning pinot chardonnay.

is always the case with American wines, rating their long list. The fact is, American wineries can't produce extraordinary wines like the wines in this from the premium are in extremely and cost a great ey—anywhere for \$20 a bottle. It is true of the bur-

All Sol Miljenko Mike winemaker at Montelena, said, 800 cases of the donny; all of been sold. The winemaker spent six months oak barrels. The 1974 chardonnay was leased in August, said. "The one to be the 1975," think it will be nay of the cent will be about 5, the 1975, he said. The 1973 M available for \$8, in a few stores, York area, inclu Liquor Store in Hills, Queens, Winestat chester, Sysset Long Island and Spirits in Tenafly

TREES, LAKES, GI THE FRESH AI

Table with 4 columns: Wine Name, Bottle, Case, Price. Includes items like Carruades de Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1967, Clos Chantegrive 1971, Perrier Jouet English Cuvée Brut 1969, etc.

Our own Haverhill House California Wines—A tribute to California's Wine Masters

Table with 4 columns: Wine Name, Bottle, Case, Price. Includes Cabernet Sauvignon, Barbera, Taster Muscadet de La Sablette 1974, etc.

We offer a potpourri of wines for 1.95 bottle case of 12/21.75. You can mix them for the same case price!

- List of wine selections: 282. Weingarden Moselblumehen 1974, 292. Marceau Grand Vin Blanc de Bordeaux, 280. Weingarden Liebfraumich 1974, 285. Garafoli Italian Rose, 255. Marceau Sauvignon Blanc Bordeaux, 260. Plavac Yugoslavian Red, 54. Marceau Danish Strawberry, 270. Chateau de L'Orangerie Rhone, 111. Marceau Chenin Blanc

How about replenishing his liquor cabinet with:

Table with 4 columns: Liquor Name, Bottle, Case, Price. Includes MacKeggie 12 yr. Imported Scotch, Taster Vodka 80, Red Star Blended Whiskey 85.

TEMS 71 Erbacher Marcobrunn Riesling Spatlese 1971. A connoisseurs wine. Germany's finest vintage year. Remarkable bouquet and taste. Lasting wine. \$9 12/\$97

Large advertisement for Rheingau Schloss Schonborn 1971er wine. Features a bottle image and text: 'Tantalize Dad's palate with his favorite Wines and Liquors at Macys. To Daddy, Love Cindy'.

Macy's Fine Wine & Liquor Store, Lic. L-1 459 Seventh Ave., 34th St. New York, N.Y., 10001

Come in, write or phone 594-6200. No charge for delivery within UPS delivery area on orders of \$25 or more. On orders under \$25, please add 2.75 for delivery within UPS area. Add 8% sales tax in NYC and applicable sales tax in other areas. Sorry, no delivery outside of NY State. We deliver to parts of Rockland, Orange Counties serviced by UPS. NY State law does not allow us to charge liquor or wine to your account.

Large advertisement for BUYRITE liquor store. Features the slogan 'ONCE & FOR ALL DEMAND THE BEST!' and displays various liquor bottles with prices. Includes a list of store locations across New York State.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'هكذا من الأصل'

هكذا من الأصل

Campaign Fund That Gives Women Candidates a Lift



Several dozen women (and 11 men) decided the other evening that it was a "special scandal" in the Bicentennial that there were no women in the United States Senate or Supreme Court.

"Only 19 out of 435 seats in the U. S. House of Representatives are held by women," said Anne R. Zill, chairman of the Woman's Campaign Fund, which was meeting at the First Woman's Bank for its first fundraiser in New York City.

They were standing on a plush green carpet, having cocktails, paté and provolone, and discussing finance and the campaigns of 1976. The problem, they were saying, is how to get women elected to political office.

Mrs. Zill and several female politicians were urging other women to contribute to the Women's Campaign Fund. "Our budget is \$35,000, but we don't have that in our hands," said Norma Bartle, Democratic candidate in the largely Republican 30th Congressional District in upstate New York. "We have to buy time on six TV stations."

'On the Wane'

Jeanette Keifman, who ran unsuccessfully for the Pennsylvania State Senate in April, told the crowd, "Ten years ago there were 13 women in the Pennsylvania legislature. Now there are seven. We're on the wane."

Ruminating over her own campaign experience, she said, "My opponent outspend me on television 5 to 1. In the campaign, media is the name of the game. When I asked my opponent to debate me he said, 'How can I debate a grandmother? Well, I have two sons but they have no children. I was told Pennsylvania was not ready for women. It's time for a woman, if she's given support.'"

Abigail McCarthy, author, lecturer and former wife of Eugene J. McCarthy, stood before the group in a long dark dress and said, "It's nice to be in such a nice bank." Everyone clapped. She said that the women's movement had brought women together to help one another. "And there are increasing

numbers of women who are willing to support the Women's Campaign Fund," she said.

Formed in 1974, the fund is the only national bipartisan organization to give money to women who are running for office either for the first time or for re-election.

Money-raising is conducted at a grassroots level across the country, although most of the contributions are from large urban areas on the East Coast. The fund contributed more than \$22,000 in its first year to 28 women running for Federal and statewide office. Seventeen of them won.

Fund Raising

A minimum of \$100,000 is expected in 1976 — through direct mail appeals, local fund-raising events and individual solicitations — to be donated to candidates for state and national office.

Seven women, including Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan campaigning for her party's Senate nomination, and Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of the State of Connecticut who is aspiring to the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate, have already received financial aid, and 28 others are being considered for campaign funds.

"We have a special Bicentennial fund this year to improve things," said Mrs. Zill, noting that women hold about 4 to 7 percent of the country's elective offices although they make up 53 per-

cent of the voting population. Candidates wishing to receive contributions from the Women's Campaign Fund must have what they call a "progressive" stand on issues affecting the quality of life and human needs, a reasonable chance of winning and a demonstrated need for campaign financing.

"I would define progressive as one who understands the potentials and limitations of government, who is innovative and accountable, and who favors the Equal Rights Amendment and the right of a woman to have freedom of choice in what she does with her own body," Mrs. Zill said.

The funds gathered about \$5,500 from the reception earlier this week from the 85 people who attended and through mail contributions. "We're still receiving checks in the mail," said a spokesman. Those who gave \$100 were entitled to go next door to the Galleria for a buffet dinner of chicken, grapes and gravy at the Atrium Restaurant.

One Man Spoke

Stewart R. Mott, the General Motors heir who has supported the fund since its inception, was the only man to speak. Dressed in a lime green leisure suit he said he ordered from Gimbels mail-away, he urged everyone to give more money and ordered his "benchwomen," as he called them, to pass out pledge cards. "I will not be happy," he said, "until there is more equality in Congress."

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Save 15¢ on the purchase of TWO cans of any size of Minute Maid frozen concentrated orange juice.

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EXPIRES JULY 31, 1976

Wine Sale HAROLD BEARAK savors it!

"Although there are many white wines available in today's market, we are offering one that truly is a stand-out. At a recent tasting, this crisp, light Muscadet refreshed everyone & distinguished itself as the perfect casual wine for summer."

Cebs de Vin

MUSCADET '75, SEVRE ET MAINE	bot.	case	3cs.	6cs.
	\$2.49	\$27	\$24	—

OTHER CEP DE VIN SELECTIONS:

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Chard '71	2.89	29.95	27.00	24.00
Bourgogne Blanc '74	2.49	27.00	24.00	22.00
Cotes du Rhone '74	2.49	27.00	24.00	22.00

CEP DE VIN SAMPLER \$46

20 bottles—4 of each of the above

Any 6 cases at the 6 case price. CALL FOR DELIVERY—212-8188

Summer Sipping Special

Chai, La Tour Blanche '71 (Sauternes)	5.99	64.70
Clos Chantegrive '70 (Graves)	3.99	43.10
Chai, La Grive '71 (Graves)	2.99	32.30
Chai, Lattre Haut Brion '74 (Graves)	6.99	75.50
Chai, Banyonnes-Chauren '70 (Sauternes)	2.99	32.30
Sancerre '74, Archaubault	2.79	40.94
Pouilly Fume '74, St. Laurent L'Abbaye	3.99	45.10
Vino Sol '71, Torred	2.59	27.98
Pieding '73, Trimbach	3.79	40.94
Cuvee Charles Brut Champagne '69, Epernay	8.99	97.10
Pinot Grigio '75, Quarto Vecchio	2.49	24.90
Sauvignon Blanc-Dry '74, Callaway Vineyard	4.40	48.50
Mousaut Perrieres, Bernard	3.40	37.70

SAMPLER CASE \$51.00

One case of the above 10 wines

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Save 10¢ on any package of our English Muffins.

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"A Bicentennial present from me to thee."

Through June 15th you can purchase, at a surprising discount, great seats to great theatre. In this, our 22nd Season, we offer the theatre of Shakespeare with **As You Like it** and **The Winter's Tale**. And, **The Crucible**, by Arthur Miller.

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1976 Repertory Performance Schedule.

WEEK OF	TUES. EYE	WED. MAT.	THURS. EYE	FRI. MAT.	SAT. EYE	SUN. MAT.
JUNE 8-12	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU
JUNE 15-20	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL
JUNE 22-27	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
JUNE 29-JULY 3	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU
JULY 5-11	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL
JULY 13-18	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
JULY 20-25	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU
JULY 27-AUGUST 1	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL
AUGUST 3-9	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
AUGUST 10-15	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU
AUGUST 17-22	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL
AUGUST 24-29	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
AUGUST 31-SEPT. 5	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU
SEPT. 7-12	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL	AYL
SEPT. 14-19	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
SEPT. 21-26	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU	CRU

CRU—The Crucible WT—The Winter's Tale AYL—As You Like it
 to be announced (Not included in regular subscription)
 Performance Times: Eves. 8:00 P. M. Mats. 2:00 P. M. Latecomers seated at discretion of management.

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Electronic 'Pipe Organs' Distressing to Biggs

By ALLEN HUGHES
 E. Power Biggs, an elder statesman of the music world whose indefatigable labors over nearly half a century have made his name almost synonymous with organ-playing, came down to New York from his home in Cambridge, Mass., on Monday to deliver himself of some tart opinions on the pipe-organ situation in New York concert halls. Invited here by the New York chapter of the American Guild of Organists, he spoke at a public session on the subject held at Holy Trinity Church on Central Park West.



The New York Times
E. Power Biggs
 Superstar of the organ.

Mr. Biggs is distressed by the existence in Carnegie Hall of an electronic imitation of a pipe and concerned by the fact that the Licoilo Center management has not yet made a firm commitment to install a pipe organ in Avery Fisher Hall, which is now being reconstructed.

A few years ago, Mrs. Leo Simoon offered Carnegie Hall a pipe organ, and a sizable instrument was designed and built for the hall by D. A. Flentrop of the Netherlands and was shipped to this country. At that point, Mr. Biggs said, "the matter came to an unexplained end."

"Electronic With Keyboards" He said that uninformed protests about the instrument, made by people who knew little or nothing about it, "so confused the trustees and others at Carnegie Hall that this kingly gift was refused. Through stupidity, this fine organ was lost to Carnegie Hall and New York audiences."

The instrument installed two years ago (though out bought by Carnegie Hall) was described by Mr. Biggs as "electrotronics with attached keyboards" and he said flatly, "The present device cheapens the hall and ruins its image as a place of excellence."

Isaac Stern, president of Carnegie Hall, and Julius Bloom, executive director, have said that the Flentrop pipe organ had been rejected because it might have altered

the Carnegie Hall acoustics. Mr. Biggs' reply to this was that "short of putting up the organ, or a dummy case, that question can't be proved one way or another." "But I must mention," he continued, "that we have had an organ for 76 years in Symphony Hall in Boston, and no one has ever said it spoiled the acoustics."

"And think of the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, and a score of other European concert halls with their wonderful acoustics and their organs."

Born in England
 If anyone knows about organs and their settings in Europe it is Mr. Biggs. Since 1952, he has traveled up and down and across Europe playing on organs of all ages, sizes and conditions, and recording as he goes. He is currently represented by more than 50 listings in the Schwann catalogue of records and tapes, and at least half a dozen of these are anthologies of performances played on different European organs.

Mr. Biggs himself is from across the Atlantic. He was born in Westcliff, England, on March 29, 1906, and came to the United States in 1930,

after having studied organ at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

How did he happen to emigrate to this country? "I instinctively wanted to come to America," he replied seriously, and then, after a slight pause and with a twinkle in his eye, he said: "As a matter of fact, I was fired from my church in London. I wanted to play the organ and I suppose I wasn't interested in the day-by-day routine."

Home at Harvard

Within a month or so after he got here, Mr. Biggs found a job in Newport, R.I., where he stayed for two years. Then he moved to Christ Church in Cambridge. "I got fired from there two years later," he noted cheerfully, "and that pushed me out into the cold world."

By 1937 Donald Harrison had installed an experimental small organ modeled on classic examples in the Germanic Museum at Harvard, and Mr. Biggs found the artistic home that he had been seeking. In the late 1930's he made his first recording there, and in 1942 he began the famous series of weekly coast-to-coast radio broadcasts over CBS that made his name a household word in homes that listened to good music. The series continued until 1958, and added up to approximately 800 programs.

Meanwhile, Mr. Biggs was playing recitals, concerts with symphony orchestras, making recordings, doing musicological research and editing organ music for publication. His way of playing was rather cool and reserved; he was uncompromising about performance style, and his interpretations sometimes exasperated organists of a more Romantic turn of mind. But he persisted and now, at 70, is reaping acclaim earned by a career marked by a single-minded pursuit of musical excellence.

Arthritis is not making things any easier for him nowadays, but he will be playing Rheinberger's Organ Concerto No. 2 with the Boston Pops under Arthur

Fiedler's direction at the American Guild of Organists national convention in Boston later this month, and is obviously going to continue performing.

"I'm not averse to recitals," he says, "but I'm gradually dropping that. I want to communicate now through recordings."

2 Held in Newark Holdup

NEWARK, June 8 (AP)—Two men were arrested and charged yesterday in a \$40,000 armed robbery of a Midlantic Bank branch here, the police said. The men were identified as Ronald Parrish, 39 years old, and Charles Brames, 23, both of Newark. The police said the men entered the bank at around yesterday, ordered more than 25 customers to stand against the wall and emptied three cash drawers. They escaped by car and were later apprehended, the police said. Thirty thousand dollars of the stolen money was recovered.

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 —Walker Kerr, N.Y. TIMES

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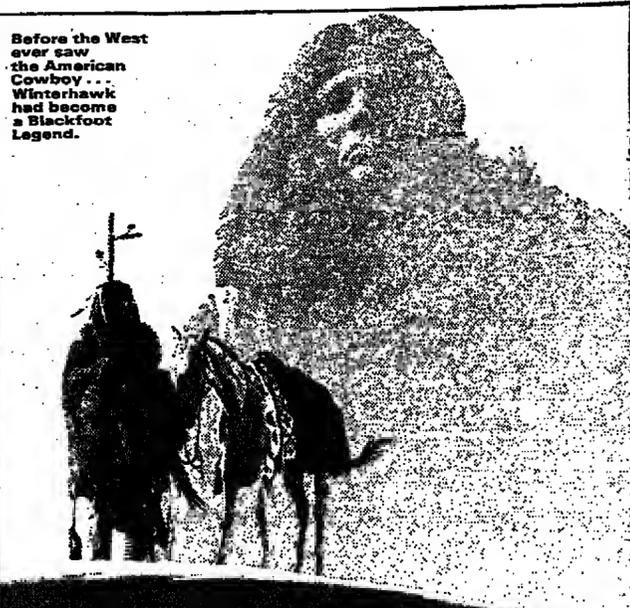
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Stage: Canada Festival

23d Season at Stratford Opens With 'Hamlet' and 'Way of the World'

By CLIVE BARNES
Special to The New York Times

STRATFORD, Ontario, June 8—Canada's Stratford Festival officially opened here yesterday with two performances of "Hamlet" at the Avon Theater and an evening performance of Congreve's "The Way of the World" at the Festival Stage. It was a remarkable day—the first affirmation of a great theater company.

For years Canada has been unduly smug about its Stratford Festival, which is now, laudably, in its 23d season. For most of this period it was the best classic theater ensemble in North America, which is perhaps not saying very much. Certainly it was not as good as that delightful Canadian chauvinism might have led the world to expect. Now it has done it. The troupe is still No. 3 in the English-speaking theater—after Britain's National Theater and its Royal Shakespeare Company—but now, for the first time, it is clearly playing in the same league.

Robin Phillips, a young British director who assumed control of the company a year ago, staged a mini-miracle his first season. In the very first day of his second season he struck a chord that was no fluke. Mr. Phillips has turned the company upside down. The only theatrical parallel I can think of is when John Cranko in 1960 moved into the midly moribund Stuttgart Ballet, and within a couple of years transformed it into one of the world's leading dance companies. This is the kind of thing that Mr. Phillips seems to be doing in Stratford. It is an extraordinary process to watch—what you might call the beginning of greatness, the gathering of a team, the first imprint of a style.

What is the style? Mr. Phillips seem to believe in two things. First, the text. He hates to tamper with another. We had almost the full Congreve text, for example, that lasted three and a half hours. The "Hamlet" lasted nearly four hours.

This is because Mr. Phillips is apparently, even unfashionably concerned that that poor beleaguered devil, the author, knew best. However, Mr. Phillips may accept that the script be sacrosanct, but he is very much a man of the living theatre, rather than a man of dusty library. He wants Stratford to be theatrically exciting, and to an extent, in the video-oriented age, that means visually exciting. So on the one hand you can hear the most subtle interweaving interpretation of familiar texts, but all are given with a contemporary awareness of our new visual sensibility.

To take last things first, the staging of "The Way of the World," while perhaps a little long by contemporary standards, admirably sustained the play, gave it a style and period and, yet—particularly in the key relationship between Millamant and Mirabell—offered Congreve's satirical posturing with a contemporaneity that at times almost started. The intrigues—both amorous and mercenary—could have been taking place in New York in 1978 almost as easily as in London in 1700. The repartee today would not have been so graceful, and the sexual attitudes might have been

older—but society, the world over, probably changes less than the world imagines.

Mr. Phillips has built his production around Daphne Dare's remarkably airy and adroit set—a simply arrangement of trellislike windows that, helped by Gil Wechsler's lighting, can transform itself from a chocolate house to a boudoir in a trice. Mr. Phillips stresses the play's formality—for Congreve was a mixture of a wit, a moralist, a dancing master and a pedant—and yet encourages his players to go beneath the surface superficialities to the realities within that make Congreve not merely a craftsman of his time, but also a playwright of lasting delight. The performance was, as it had to be, dominated by Millamant, and here Maggie Smith has a role that is not only tailored to her merits—those lovely spots of wit, humanity and compassion—but also embraces her occasional tendency to overdo a good thing. Here she overdid nothing, and was both divinely affected and effective.

Jeremy Brett's Mirabell had all the manly virtues and foppish overtones that the role demands. A decent man in a naughty world, Mirabell is a giant of moral compromise, and Mr. Brett, smiling yet never smirking makes him just so.

Congreve's characters are, almost certainly, grotesque, but—most credibly grotesque—cartoons have no value if the subject is not recognizable. And his gallery of the duped and dupers seemed admirably played. Jessica Tandy's frantic Lady Wishfort valiantly fighting off old age as if it were the plague, Alan Scarfe's maliciously suave and villainous Fainal, Keith Baxter's good-naturedly buffoonish Witwoud, and the bluff honesty of Tooy Van Bridge as Sir Willful Witwoud all delighted.

At the Avon Theater in "Hamlet," Mr. Phillips has William Hutt as his codirector, and once again has clearly decided to let the play speak for itself. His textual readings, however, are often original and arresting, and the play moves with astounding logic.

The season is to have two Hamlets, Nicholas Pennell, who gave this first perform-

The Casts

THE WAY OF THE WORLD by William Congreve. Directed by Robin Phillips. Acting by Denise Dargy music by Louis Andriessen. Set Design by Don Gosholt. Costumes by Earl Kneib. Presented by the Stratford Festival. Running time: 100 minutes. At the Festival Stage.

Mr. Fainal: Alan Scarfe
Mr. Witwoud: Keith Baxter
Mr. Fainal: Alan Scarfe
Mr. Witwoud: Keith Baxter
Mr. Fainal: Alan Scarfe
Mr. Witwoud: Keith Baxter

HAMLET by William Shakespeare. Directed by Robin Phillips. Acting by Denise Dargy music by Louis Andriessen. Set Design by Don Gosholt. Costumes by Earl Kneib. Presented by the Stratford Festival. Running time: 100 minutes. At the Avon Theater.

Hamlet: Nicholas Pennell
Ophelia: Maggie Smith
Polonius: Alan Scarfe
Claudius: Keith Baxter
Gertrude: Jessica Tandy
Laertes: Alan Scarfe
Horatio: Keith Baxter
Rosencrantz: Alan Scarfe
Guildenstern: Keith Baxter
Polonius: Alan Scarfe
Claudius: Keith Baxter

ance, and later, that fine Canadian actor Richard Mocalter, who alternates with him.

In a sense "Hamlet" showed a weakness of the company in the quality of the middle-rank actors. There was not the acting quality here to be found top to toe that characterizes either the National Theater or the Royal Shakespeare Company, but Mr. Phillips disguises this with ingenuity.

The designing here was once more exceptional, a permanent setting of steps, staircases and ramps that could become anything from a court chamber to the back of a lighting switch, and most of the acting was at the interpretative level of the staging. Mr. Pennell's excellent and fascinating vigorous Hamlet—he is perhaps more a Laertes by nature—was surprising in its apparent lack of introspection, beautifully spoken, and convincing in the simple manner of an Elizabethan revenge hero. This is a first-rate Hamlet, a normal man trapped by destiny.

Of the rest, Pat Galloway made an unusually disturbed and haunted Gertrude. Stephen Russell a forthright Horatio, Richard Curnock's Osew wore his flourishes with a difference, and Eric Donkin made a memorably sinister Polonius.

With both Congreve and Shakespeare, the impression left was of a theater developing, a greatness arising.

Music: Dianne Chilgren at the Piano

Dianne Chilgren played a program of French keyboard music in Carnegie Recital Hall on Monday night and made it particularly attractive by including works that are too seldom heard nowadays. Along with such revelry staples as Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" and Toccata there were Rousset's Sonata (Op. 16), Poulenc's three-part "Napoli" Suite and three excerpts from Chabrier's "Pièces Pittoresques." Rameau's Gavotte with Variations in A minor and Faure's Nocturne No. 6 in D flat (Op. 63) were slightly less novel.

Although they are lightweight in substance, the Poulenc and Chabrier pieces are by no means negligible. They are witty in style ways, besides giving chances for bravura pianism. Most interesting of all was the Rousset Sonata. If it is typically French on its surface sheen, it is also quite original. It uses conventional ideas yet sounds like nothing else because of the way they are handled. Only Grant Johannesen seems to have played it here in recent years, and Miss Chilgren is to be thanked for giving it another hearing.

None of this music was technically easy, except possibly the Faure nocturne, but Miss Chilgren coped with it very well. She has appeared here often since her well-received recital debut in 1971, and she has obviously matured during the years. Her playing has a good deal of color oom, and "Gaspard de la Nuit," if not quite perfect, had a valuable lyricism, rather than its customary glitter. All of her performances had a sense of style and structure to give the music its proper cast.

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Jackie Wilson, Stricken While Singing, Wins Suit

CAMDEN, N.J., June 8 (AP)—A Camden County probate judge approved a settlement today for the singer Jackie Wilson, who suffered a severe heart attack while performing.

Mr. Wilson's legal guardian, Ted Adornian, a lawyer, said the insurance company of North America would pay medical bills stemming from Mr. Wilson's heart attack plus a \$119 weekly disability income allowance under a settlement approved by Judge Vincent DeMartino. Mr. Wilson has accumulated more than \$120,000 in medical costs since he collapsed while singing in Dick Clark's "Rock 'n' Roll" revival at the Latin Casino here last Sept. 29.

Florida L. WASHINGTON—The Laborer's Union announced today an emergency benefit payment benefit. The emergency benefit was approved by Judge Vincent DeMartino. Mr. Wilson has accumulated more than \$120,000 in medical costs since he collapsed while singing in Dick Clark's "Rock 'n' Roll" revival at the Latin Casino here last Sept. 29.

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Events Today

Theater

PAVILION, a play by Marshall Yarnes. Staged by Eue Brownstein. At The Provincetown Playhouse, 133 St. Marks St.

LA FICCA, a comedy in Spanish by Ricardo Montalban. Staged by Eue Brownstein. At the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 St. Marks St.

THE SEAGULL, Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

THE JAZZMEN, Doreen Library Center. At 20 West 12th Street.

MARQUETTE, THE AUDITORIUM FROM THE SEAGULL. Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Players. At 100 West 12th Street.

SONGS, The Four Seasons. At 100 West 12th Street.

THE SEAGULL, Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

THE JAZZMEN, Doreen Library Center. At 20 West 12th Street.

MARQUETTE, THE AUDITORIUM FROM THE SEAGULL. Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Players. At 100 West 12th Street.

SONGS, The Four Seasons. At 100 West 12th Street.

Films

WINTERHORN, directed by Charles B. Pierce. At Loew's State Theatre, 100 West 12th St. and Loew's East 73rd Street.

RUDOLF SERKIN, pianist. 92d Street Y. At 100 West 92d Street.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY WOODWIND QUARTET, Carnegie Recital Hall.

CROSSROADS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, First Presbyterian Church. Fifth Avenue at 11th Street.

THE SEAGULL, Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Players. At 100 West 12th Street.

SONGS, The Four Seasons. At 100 West 12th Street.

THE SEAGULL, Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

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LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Players. At 100 West 12th Street.

SONGS, The Four Seasons. At 100 West 12th Street.

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE, Helene Wechsler. At 100 West 12th Street.

WENDY PERROW, 541 Broadway, & KEITH BERGER, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center.

ADA FITZGERALD, KATHY KRUMER AND JOHN DURKEE, 222 Bowery, & NAVIDA, Washington Square Methodist Church, 133 West Fourth Street, Oriental Bldg.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theatre. At 100 West 12th Street.

THE SEAGULL, Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eastside Players. At 100 West 12th Street.

SONGS, The Four Seasons. At 100 West 12th Street.

THE SEAGULL, Public School. At First Avenue and 12th Street.

THE JAZZMEN, Doreen Library Center. At 20 West 12th Street.

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SONGS, The Four Seasons. At 100 West 12th Street.

Bridge: Charity Games on Weekend

Produce Profit of \$30,000

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The world's biggest charity game, exhibiting the subdividing facility of an amoeba, was played Tuesday night, with a nucleus at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and an offshoot at the Old Oaks Country Club in Purchase N.Y. The result was a profit of some \$30,000 for the U.J.A.—Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and a triumph for the organizers, Tubby Stayman and Marilyn Krulwich in Manhattan and Barbara Schwartz in Westchester County.

Three pairs, including invited experts, headed the standings in Manhattan: Victor Mitchell and Lynne Tarnopol, Michael Moss and Vivian Herz, and John and Alfred Roberts, a son-and-father combination. Third overall, first overall in Westchester and the top non-expert pair were Sheldon Berdon of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Lynne Brenner of White Plains, a last-minute pick-up partnership. Heading the non-expert pairs in Manhattan were Dr. Seymour Katz and Dr. Robert Gidler.

The same deals were played in both locations, and one of them strikingly demonstrated the virtue of passive defense when dummy has no established suit. Several pairs reached an over-optimistic contract of four spades on the North-South cards shown. Steve Becker of Greenwich, Conn., brought home 10 tricks against an active defense, while passive defenders sometimes did three tricks better.

Faith in Partner

North's action in using Stayman and then raising spades to game showed a touching faith in Becker's skill to dummy-play. He began the hand with seven sure tricks and a few hopes, and the total became eight when West obligingly led a diamond.

East's ten was captured with the queen, and the declarer drew two rounds of trumps with the king and queen. He then played the ace and another diamond, forcing West to win and play clubs or hearts. A heart play would not have been fatal, provided East preserved his jack, and the defense would also have survived the return of a club honor.

Instead, West led a low club, and when East made the normal play of the queen it was all over. South drew

NORTH (D)			
♠	A875		
♥	A93		
♦	985		
♣	986		
WEST			
♠	J		
♥	K7642		
♦	KJ64		
♣	AJ4		
EAST			
♠	932		
♥	J85		
♦	1073		
♣	Q1053		
SOUTH			
♠	KQ1064		
♥	Q10		
♦	AQ2		
♣	K72		

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West
Pass Pass N.T. Pass
2♣ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass
West led the diamond four.

the missing trump and played a club, forcing West to take his club tricks and lead a heart from the king or give a ruff-and-stuff. South's seven tricks had turned into 10.

At another table, Becker's father, the veteran champion B. Jay Becker, held the East cards defending the same contract. His partner, Jack Sonnenblick of Harrison, N.Y., wisely adopted a passive defense by leading the spade jack.

The declarer drew trumps, ending in the dummy, and misguessed by leading a heart to the queen. A heart was returned to the ace, and the diamond queen was finessed unsuccessfully. A heart came back, and when declarer ruffed and played the ace and another diamond, West allowed his partner to win with the ten. The lead of the club ten then gave the defense three tricks in that suit, and the result was down three, a triumph for passivity.

Winners of the New Jersey Bridge League's Knockout Team Championship, played at East Orange over the week-end, were Roberts and Mark Epstein of South Orange, N.J., and Abby and Paul Heitner of Hartsdale, N.Y.

Winners of other titles were: Men's Pairs—Bill Erickson of Port Washington, L.I., and Michael Rosmarin of the Queens; Women's Pairs—Sheila Weisblatt of Garden City, N.Y., and Esther Kohn of the Queens; Mixed Pairs—Cecilia and Greta Pines of the Queens; Mixed Pairs—Marilyn Krulwich of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and Jill Roberts of New York; Non-Master Pairs—Randy Pearson of Kinnelon, N.J., and Alex Slobodkin of the Queens; Open Pairs—Mike Velez of West Orange, N.J., and Tom Fichter of Hartsdale, N.Y.; Senior Years—Harold and Joyce Lillie of Westchester County, and Ben Carter of White Plains.

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The Times

of the Orange Undershirt

By ANATOLE BROYARD

By Janwillem van de Wetering. Houghton Mifflin. \$6.95.

The detective as catalyst, without being moved, remembered "Bullitt." I believe, in Queen changed his expression to smile at a woman. During the hour and a half of the case had that look people get in an elevator. While it is an American suspense novel, it is, in too many of them, is laconic and detached, as brings no mystery of his own try to be solved, no personal intimacy of murder.

The Hero a Prism

Menon's Inspector Maigret is movement on the kind of American I have been talking about. He drinks his beer or his martini, sucks at the pipe, avoids disease with his wife; does or a cold; expresses perplexity at paradox in the logic of the envelops an affection for. That time to time.

Not enough: After reading a novel, you know what to expect. Lives almost in a void, think about when he is not at the crime or going to the scene. Maigret? A man cannot wake up without some manifestation of personality is all detective, even dressed with a case. The trick, hero enough personality to sort of prism through which refracted without giving him Michael Innes, for example, does, so that the crime is only the edge of the detective's view.

Janwillem van de Wetering is not one, but three dears all recognizable people setting aside their personal, because someone has been there who have been murdered go on, under protest, nevertheless. In his office at starters in Amsterdam. Adjoon Griffstra has a set of drums over from a case and some removed. When he wishes to feeling of frustration, or to logic of his remarks, he sticks and indulges in an expression. Detective-Sergeant assistant, adapts himself to the accompanying his superior, on have an hour to kill before

an appointment, de Gier says, "An hour which is part of today, the most wonderful day of our lives." No one can say that he is not in the here and now. De Gier, who is a dandy, wears an orange undershirt and a handsome water-conductive raincoat. While she is a high-priced whore, the woman who is murdered is not denied a personality either—when the knife enters her back, she is sewing and listening to the phonograph.

The Commissioner is even better. When he hears of the murder, he says to himself, "We cannot allow a man to throw a knife into the living back of a fellow citizen," as if to remind himself of the common-sensical basis of law. To the scene of every crime, the Commissioner also brings "the secret of life which he had never solved." When he learns that the murdered woman had come from, and still visited, the island of Curaçao, the Commissioner looks up the place in one of his books. "A land of grasshoppers and prophets," he reads and finds this riddle irresistible. It is clearly his duty to go to Curaçao, where the warm, dry weather stills the ache of rheumatism in his legs, where he hits the cumbars, buys his wife a batik dress, and meets a sorcerer who teaches him the power of silence. In this last scene, Mr. van de Wetering draws effectively on his first, nonfiction, book, "The Empty Mirror: Experiences in a Japanese Zen Monastery."

In "Tumbleweed," the woman is killed for an extremely contemporary reason—she liked to make powerful men feel powerless. She is a kind of guerrilla arm of the feminist movement and her "sorcery," disguised by such bric-a-brac as Mandraka roots and deadly nightshade, is the silent or "witchlike" power of an attractive woman to alienate a man from what he regards as his true self.

Obvious Answers Are Improbable

One of the most curious characters in "Tumbleweed" is Holman, a fat, unromantic fellow who wears a red velvet waistcoat. While he was in the habit of visiting the victims, he is never able to discover the slightest clue as to the nature of their relationship. Both of the obvious answers seem improbable. Mr. van de Wetering is telling us, in his sly way, that not all human actions are accountable. Also, that he is inventive enough to be able to waste a character. Holman is full of surprises. When the Commissioner, sizing him up, suggests that Holman dislikes sport, the suspect indignantly denies the allegation. He is a champion dart thrower, his pride overcomes his discretion, and he takes the murder weapons and pins the Commissioner's cigar box to the wall with a dexterous flick of his wrist.

In other words, everything about the author's characters is more real than the murder one of them commits, and this has the effect of surrounding the murder with suspicion and incredulity, which is as it should be. As the Commissioner might say: "We cannot have people merely taking murder for granted."

Harris Lose Plea to Delay Trial on Coast for a Year

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (UPI)—William and Emily Harris have lost their appeal for a year's delay in their trial for an alleged crime spree with Patricia Hearst.

The Harris' argued that news coverage of the Hearst case had made them so notorious it would be impossible to find unbiased jurors.

Superior Court Judge Mark Bandler turned down their appeal yesterday, reasoning that "so long as the case is pending and unresolved, there will continue to be publicity, so a continuance will not have an appreciable effect."

New Books

GENERAL

A New Life of Anton Chekhov, by Ronald Hingley (Knopf, \$12.50). Loving Hands: The Traditional Indian Art of Baby Massage, by Frederick Leiber (Knopf, \$7.95). Notes for a New Culture, by Peter Ackroyd (Barnes & Noble, \$11.50). Introduction to the secret history of modernism. Parapsychology and the Nature of Life, by John L. Randall (Harper & Row, \$8.95).

FICTION

Terminus, by Peter Edwards (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95). Science-fiction tale of 22d century. Crowned Heads, by Thomas Tryon (Knopf, \$8.95). The lives of four Hollywood stars. Real Losses, Imaginary Gains, by Wright Morris (Harper & Row, \$8.95). Thirteen short stories.

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—Los Angeles Times Book Review



in Murder of Gross Surrenders in South

PERLMUTTER

1521 Sheridan Avenue, the Bronx. She was listed in fair condition yesterday at Cumber-land Hospital with bullet wounds of the head.

According to the police, Mr. Gross and Miss Sneed were in the car with two men at about 7 A.M. on Sunday when an argument broke out between him and the two men. Then one of the men in the back seat pulled a pair of pistols and began firing, the police said.

Earlier, the three men and the young woman had stopped at a hotel club at 192 Flatbush Avenue. The police questioned patrons of the club, but did not disclose what they had learned.

Mr. Gilmore is the night manager of the Webster Bowling Alley near Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. The operator of the alley is James Mosley Jr., who was a longtime friend of Mr. Gross.

When Mr. Gross was indicted in 1973 for taking \$41,400 in kickbacks while Commissioner

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ACROSS

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5 Very many
10 Office repro
14 Implant
15 Earth goddess
16 Shower
17 Still in the win-only column
19 Feminine ending
20 Final trio
21 Green spots
22 Mario's greeting
23 Heraldic wreath
24 Quito money
27 Northern spies
30 Have a look
31 Handle clumsily
34 Ancient region of Asia Minor
35 Choice seat location
36 — shoestring
37 Moot subject
40 — Arbor
41 Total
42 Perfume, as an altar area
43 Inactive: Abbr.
44 Mine payoff
45 Mada fun of

DOWN

1 Central point
2 Yankee Doodle's mount
3 City of Poland
4 Jeanne or Marie: Abbr.
5 Has sticky fingers
6 Stop altogether, with 35 Down
7 TV's Johnson
8 Embellishes
9 Blue
10 Asparagus unit

11 Relevant
12 Sedan
13 Yarborough card
18 Prevent
23 "Good Earth" heroine
25 Ushangi feeder
26 Certain rolls
27 N.Y.S.E. term
28 Inclined
29 Cart's miss distance
30 Irritate
32 Win by —
33 Declined
35 See 6 Down
38 Baal, e.g.
39 Kind of pilot
45 One who hanters
47 French pronoun
48 Measurement: Suffix
49 "By —"
50 Very bad
52 Management
53 I.P.
54 Middle's campus
55 Like X-rated films
57 Family member
58 Letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arab Reversals

In a swift and ironic reversal that none could have foreseen a few short months ago, Syria's President Assad suddenly finds himself in awkward estrangement from his Arab colleagues—just the isolation that he so relished inflicting on his arch-rival, President Sadat of Egypt.

Taking upon itself the pacification of Lebanon's fighting factions, Syria has engaged as the "enemy" the Palestinian forces which so recently had been Syria's special protégés. The dramatic Syrian advance into Lebanon has sharply altered the political complexion in the Mideast.

Last September it was President Sadat whom the Arab world branded as an outcast, upon his conclusion of an interim Sinai agreement with Israel. Now that distinction falls upon Mr. Assad because of his incursion into Lebanon and his opposition to Yasir Arafat's segment of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

To outside diplomats it is clear that President Sadat is fully exploiting this opportunity to embarrass and weaken the Syrian position, despite the fact that the resistance to Syrian advances is coming from the same leftist Lebanese and Palestinian factions who until recently had only opprobrium for Cairo.

President Sadat has announced that the Palestinian radio station will once again be allowed to transmit from Cairo; it had been silenced last September when, with Syrian encouragement, it sounded bitter criticism of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement. An urgent meeting of the Arab League foreign ministers has been called in Cairo, at the initiative of the beleaguered Palestine Liberation Organization—or whatever is left of it—and the Syrian intervention has been bitterly denounced.

For the United States, Israel and other outside powers, the only immediate course is rigorously to avoid any step that might further inflame a tense confrontation. Syrian forces have advanced too deeply to turn back, but they have carefully avoided any actions that could be seen by the Israelis as a threat. There is every reason to believe the United States has kept both Damascus and Jerusalem informed of the other's intentions, as far as they can be discerned in a rapidly moving situation.

The time and circumstances may shortly be at hand when the United Nations Security Council could usefully call for a cease-fire and political settlement among the Lebanese that all sides would have an interest in accepting. Only then, when calm returns to the battered towns and countryside of Lebanon, can attempts be made to sort out the wider problems of adjusting the entire Middle East to the sudden new political realities.

Grim Report on Cyprus

Though clothed in diplomatic language, Secretary General Waldheim's semiannual report to the Security Council on the United Nations operation on Cyprus makes grim reading. After citing the increasing difficulties encountered by the United Nations forces—known as UNFICYP—in gaining access to Greek Cypriots remaining in the Turkish-occupied northern part of the island, Dr. Waldheim sums up:

"As a result of these restrictions, UNFICYP has been unable to contribute in any effective way to the welfare, well-being and security of the Greek Cypriots in the north except for the supply of material items and distribution of social welfare benefits. There is a continued outflow of these people to the south."

That outflow, according to abundant information from independent sources, is induced by Turkish pressure. Dr. Waldheim reports many complaints from Greek Cypriots that they are coerced into signing requests to leave and warned that if they refuse they will be moved regardless—but without their personal possessions. Because of Turkish restrictions, United Nations police have "no possibility of verifying whether people wish to leave."

As Dr. Waldheim says, the plight of Greek Cypriots in the north is a matter for serious concern, not merely on humanitarian grounds but because it "increases tension between the two communities and tends adversely to affect the efforts toward a just and lasting peace in Cyprus."

The Secretary General asks the Security Council to extend the mission of the U.N. forces on Cyprus for another six months, which it probably will do later this week. But the Council ought to face the reality, which is that Turkey at present has no intention of withdrawing from any of the territory—40 percent of the island—that its forces seized in 1974, nor of allowing the reconstruction of any central Government worthy of the name.

On a visit to West Germany last month, Rauf Denktaş, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said flatly that the Turkish side was not prepared to make any territorial concessions. The Turkish proposals for a "Federal Republic of Cyprus" would give a central Government so little power that the end result would be partition of the island—something expressly forbidden by the Security Council resolution of March 1975.

There may be nothing effective that the United Nations or the United States can do about Turkey's fait accompli on Cyprus. But Turkey must know that its actions imperil Congressional approval of the billion-dollar arms and bases agreement with the United States; and the Security Council ought to have no compunctions about exposing the broken promises and bad faith of Ankara.

Katharine McBride

Katharine McBride—scholar, scientist, teacher and expert administrator—never viewed the mission of a women's college in particularly feminist terms. The reason undoubtedly was that she demanded for men and women equality of effort as well as of opportunity. Her sense of quality and of equality permitted no arti-

cial academic distinction to be made between men and women.

President of Bryn Mawr College for 28 years, Miss McBride understood that the obligations that flow from stewardship of a truly distinguished educational institution do not stop at the campus edge. When others were cowed by political bullies of the McCarthy era, Miss McBride stood firm against all encroachments on freedom. When some spokesmen for the exclusive colleges scoffed at mass education, she called for expanding educational opportunities.

Katharine McBride presided over the education of a generation of young women without sentimentality or special pleading. Seeking no personal glory, she bestowed the special glory of steadfastness and integrity on her own campus and on the enterprise of higher education.

CUNY: Political Hostage

The political game plan fielded by State Senator Warren M. Anderson, Republican majority leader, offers a choice between two devastating alternatives.

Mr. Anderson's proposal of a \$24 million "loan" to enable the City University to meet its current obligations and to reopen its doors is predicated on retention of the present funding formula, under which the state matches the city's allocation dollar for dollar. Because this also means that the state matches every cut imposed by City Hall, that formula has become a prescription for disaster. Thus, the Anderson deal offers a Hobson's choice of continuing the present shutdown or reopening CUNY under conditions of fiscal chaos in September.

Since CUNY's surrender of free tuition was the sine qua non for amelioration of the rigid 50-50 matching formula, Mr. Anderson's proposal amounts to betrayal of an implied bargain. The terms of that bargain were reflected in Governor Carey's plan to provide \$195 million in state aid, while allowing the city to reduce its contribution to about \$160 million, considerably less than 50-50. Together with income from tuition, this would give the university a \$470 million budget. Even that level of funding was estimated to fall short of projected needs by about \$48 million.

Senator Anderson, who is talking about a statewide study of higher education, implies that there is no hurry about revising the 50-50 formula now and that CUNY can make the necessary adjustments later. The fact is that the Regents have already reviewed the statewide scene and have recommended revision of the funding. Mr. Anderson's delaying action ignores the need to plan for the next academic year. After all, CUNY is in its present predicament precisely because it was forced to sustain budget slashes in mid-year without prior warning. Now Mr. Anderson would send the institution, its students and its faculty into another academic year with no certainty other than the inevitability of fiscal collapse.

It is an act of political cynicism for the Republican leadership to create the impression that it is generously providing the means to reopen CUNY now, while callously undermining the university's future.

Judge Lord Was Right

Five months ago a United States Court of Appeals disqualified District Court Judge Miles Lord from taking further part in the case of the Reserve Mining Company because of his alleged "gross bias." The higher court may have had a point about the judge's emotionalism in denouncing the way the company had, in his view, "frustrated the conclusions which had to be arrived at"—but the conclusions themselves continue to be persuasive.

Essentially, they are that the dumping of taconite tailings into Lake Superior is a grave menace to the public health, though the effects may not be felt for some years, and that an end to such dumping cannot come an hour too soon. The ground rock tailings contain asbestos fibers similar to those that are known to produce a high rate of cancer in asbestos workers, and the company has been pouring 67,000 tons of them into the once pollution-free lake, chief source of drinking water for a great region, every day since 1956.

Since Judge Lord's removal from the case, his successor, Judge Edward Devitt, has ordered Reserve to pay some \$288,800 for water filtration at Duluth and subsequently fined the company \$1 million more for violating water-discharge permits in 1973 and 1974. But he has refrained from ordering the plant to close as long as the company is still negotiating an on-land disposal site for its mining wastes.

Here again the company is obviously in no hurry to move. Late in May a Minnesota hearing examiner recommended a land site other than the one chosen by Reserve Mining. The company's proposed site would cost it less money but would not, according to the examiner, remove the risk of further contaminating Lake Superior. So the examiner's finding is to be contested.

Reserve Mining, which is owned jointly by the Republic Steel Corporation and the Armco Steel Corporation, two of America's largest industrial giants, has enjoyed the rich profits that come from producing iron for 15 percent of the country's steel manufacture. Its legalistic dodging over a period of seven years in order to escape the costs of protecting Lake Superior from the potentially poisonous effects of its operations must be brought to an end.

Should people in the area develop cancer fifteen years from now as a result of taking in asbestos fibers with their drinking water, they will no more excuse the law's delay than they will forgive the unconscionable reluctance of the Reserve Mining Company to allow considerations of public safety to cut into its profits.

Letters to the Editor

Of CUNY, Tuition and Leadership

To the Editor:

As a student at CUNY, I found the decision by the Board of Higher Education to impose tuition disappointing and frustrating. Worse than that, however, is the prospect that, even with tuition, further cutbacks may be made in an already ailing university.

The tuition imposed by the B.H.E., which is to be comparable to that charged by SUNY, \$750 to \$900 a year, comes as a shock to those of us used to paying less than \$250 a year in registration fees. The tuition also does not guarantee that students will get the courses they need for graduation.

Middle-class students, myself included, will be hit the hardest by tuition because our parents make too much money for us to be eligible for financial aid and too little to afford us the alternative of private universities. Perhaps a more just imposition of tuition would be a gradual increase until the prescribed amounts are met.

Also, students paying the tuition without the help of Federal or state financial aid should be given first choice of offered courses. I agree that no one should be denied the opportunity of higher education, but I also believe that, in times of economic crisis, those who pay the paper should call the tune.

PETER A. GINGER
Bronx, June 3, 1976

To the Editor:

Fred Hechinger's May 18 column ("Who Killed Free Tuition?") omits one important fact. Just as state universities, by imposing tuition, held down costs and limited the student body to those who could afford to pay, so the city colleges demanded in place of tuition the academic excellence which obviously served to curtail enrollment and keep the budget within reasonable bounds.

Restrictions, whether economic or scholastic, have always been built into higher education; to talk of a long-ago, more generous day is to mislead.

When a much more humane City University opened its doors to all and even offered remediation to those whose skills had not yet reached college level, the balloon of sheer numbers carried away the ballast which had been provided by the founders and supporters of free tuition. So it is both unfair and inaccurate to depict

Of Legislators and Raises

To the Editor:

At the same time New York City's 129-year-old university was closing its doors for failing to meet its faculty payroll, Assemblyman Leonard Silverman of the 48th Assembly District in Brooklyn introduced a bill for study that would raise legislators' salaries from \$23,500 a year to \$44,600 at the minimum and \$65,000 at the maximum.

Two years ago legislators who were receiving \$15,000 a year managed to raise their salaries to the present \$23,500, and it is questionable whether one would conclude that this increase was based on merit. Surely no New Yorker would conclude that a further increase of at least \$31,000 could be based on merit. If anything, this last request for an increase should provoke outrage and disgust, and indeed it has.

It boggles the imagination to conceive of an official making a request for a large salary increase in light of New York's fiscal crisis. While Mr. Silverman has been fending off criticism from both the press and public,

Governor Carey as a politician who has surrendered to pressures, or to paint Chairman Giordano as a lonely hero in the controversy over tuition. The bitter, incredible truth is that the city has lost its wealth at the very moment when it was most needed; and the crisis is causing one group to turn on another, each looking for a scapegoat.

The Federal Government, which is supposed to understand the total picture—and the city-suburb shift is certainly a national phenomenon which has contributed to New York's difficulties—chooses to regard the whole matter as irritating, minor, isolated, and totally self-induced. That lack of vision and leadership is the city's real tragedy and will prove its inevitable destruction.

(Prof.) M. C. KUNER
Dept. of English, Hunter College
New York, May 26, 1976

To the Editor:

The imposition of tuition at the City University removes one of the best incentives for young middle-class families to remain in the city. It is surprising that, before a free-tuition policy of well over a century was discarded, an obvious alternative was not considered—renegotiation by the city of the labor contract governing the salary and work load of the 16,000 faculty members of CUNY.

The salary scale of the City University is among the nation's highest. At the same time the required work load is among the lightest. For salaries ranging up to \$35,000 a year, only five to eight hours per week of actual classroom instruction is required during the nine-month school year. This work load could easily be doubled or tripled—with enough savings effected by resulting staff reductions to eliminate the need to impose tuition.

GEORGE E. RUBIN
New York, June 2, 1976

To the Editor:

The end of free tuition at CUNY may well be necessary at this time. The need for tuition might have been averted, however, if high school standards were more strict. The graduation of some functional illiterates by the city's schools made open enrollment a failure.

JAY SCHECHTMAN, M.D.
Bronx, June 3, 1976

other legislators have been quietly preparing a bill to provide them with a sizable cost-of-living increase.

ARLINE L. BRONZAIT
Associate Professor, CUNY
Brooklyn, June 8, 1976

Mideast Realities

To the Editor:

The present civil war in Lebanon should put the quietus to the proposal that Israel agree to a Palestinian state on the West Bank, a state that would be controlled by the P.L.O. The word remembers the attempt by the P.L.O. to take over Jordan. Now we see a similar effort to Lebanon. Syria, which has supported the P.L.O. over the years, now finds it impossible to control the P.L.O. in Lebanon. To ask Israel to permit the P.L.O. to set up a Palestinian state on the West Bank files in the face of the realities in the Middle East.

JOSEPH H. AARON
Brooklyn, June 2, 1976
An editorial on this subject appears today.

To Pay a Physician

To the Editor:

There has been no public discussion of the influence of insurance on the high cost of medical care. When covered by health insurance, patients are unable to question increasingly exorbitant fees. The doctor/businessman feels free of guilt because the patient/consumer, although unhappy about high bills, is not paying them out of his own pocket. In fact, the consumer pays enormous medical insurance premiums to companies with no long-term interest in keeping medical costs down. On the contrary, the higher the medical costs, the greater the insurance company's gross revenues, and hence, net profits.

Recently, I received a bill for \$115 for fifteen minutes of a doctor's time. When I called to complain, the doctor could not understand my motives. "You're insured, aren't you?" After some discussion, he told me to pay him what I felt was right. However, when I said I would send him \$50 along with the insurance forms, he replied that he would have to fill out the forms in the original amount, since to reduce the fee would result in his "profile" being lowered by the insurance company, thus jeopardizing his

right to charge his customary fee.

This left me three choices: one, to pay the original amount and collect 80 percent from the insurance company; two, to pay \$50 and become a party to fraud by profiting from the insurance; or three, to forfeit insurance coverage and pay a reasonable amount. Under the circumstances, I have decided to pay him 20 percent of his original bill, the amount I would have had to pay, so that bill had I been allowed to use my insurance.

Similar situations are common. It is likely that an important factor in the increase of malpractice suits is patient frustration in dealing with higher medical costs. A medical system which can transform idealistic, young doctors into crass, wealthy businessmen needs change. If doctors are to be paid by institutions rather than by individuals, their earnings must be controlled by law. Either that, or medical services should be provided directly by the insuring institutions, introducing the possibility of some price competition. Otherwise, we are doomed to increasing medical costs compounded by increasing malpractice suits, to the detriment of health care in the United States.

ROBERT M. JAY
Stamford, Conn., June 2, 1976

Issue Evaded

To the Editor:

When Scott R. Ham May 26) says that "the voter threatens to desert party system as we put the cart before the horse" putting the cart before the horse is the reason for the non-vote the apathetic one.

In both the landslide Nixon and Johnson less than of the electorate went to and each time the issue



promotive of apathy: the and Watergate. The apathy lack of meaningful voting process, wherein victor appeared as a fore conclusion. Citizen involvement, more direct aversion to demonstrative petitions, etc., in declaration to Administration the lack of credibility.

The currently raised is ama, a swolloe and a budget and a renewal of mentality by downgraded word detente are man embarrassment and expl jockeying for nomination.

In another sense, the beyond the power of the cope with directly or eff old, lack of credibility, has taken another slant social issues of elemental undebated, are vetoed by as legislation and deter programmed neglect as r social facilities proceed r

The relevancy of the to credible needs is program. Participatory democracy of satellite, instant tions is no longer served cal bulk of the past or by of the present; the uninsp designees who regale t with unconscionable evasions.

Is it too much to p horizons of endeavor mo alive institutions than a sidetrackoff, if not betrayi smearing us with the venee

HAI
New York, M

Little Rock Prior

To the Editor:

You recently published Carlton McMullen, City Little Rock, Ark., in which his city's decision to use Community Development I totted to benefit low-income urban dwellers—land for a tennis complex eot western section of Lit

Since his letter was a your editorial on a survey Housing and Community I block grant program cond organization, we feel obli sent a fuller explanation ings in Little Rock.

Our investigative intern found considerable oppos tennis court project, not community residents, who project as unresponsive to but from staff members lated the Community Deve plication and who que propriety of the fiancia.

Furthermore, we learn proposal for the tennis co was not introduced for dis the final public hearing c munity Development apn was adopted at the last a proposed interstate; I would have been located i moderate-income comm which would have cost r than the land for the tan

When opponents of the plex wrote HUD to questi catioo and community I processes, and to protest l cision, HUD referred the to city authorities. Yet, d the proposed project and composition of those like the tennis court (notwiths proposal to bus in low-inc or the assertion that " termis") seem to us that onary concern. Communi tion is at the center of the view of this project; th ful community participat least some reflection of tion in spending priorite head counts at the req munity meetings.

Whenever we find that Development funds are bel projects that are not of benefit to low- and mode urban Americans and are n of their priorities, we will the responsible officials, I Mr. McMullen, to insure th poses of the Act are met.

RAYMOND BROWN, E
Atlanta, Ga

The writers are program t the Southern Governmental Project.

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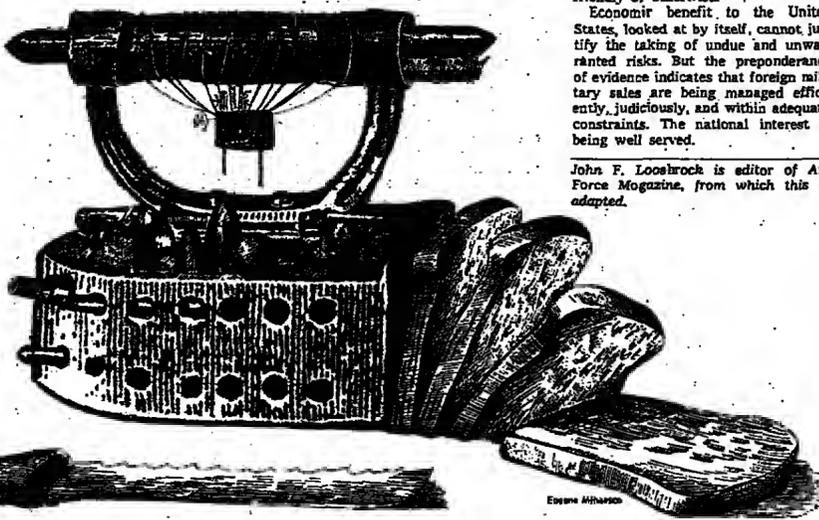
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F. Loosbrock

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45-Year-Old Rivet in the First Amendment

W. Friendly
Journalists tend to give all Founding Fathers for press, it was the century's judiciary...

down a newspaper or magazine that was "obscene, lewd, lascivious... or maliciously scandalous and defamatory."

the politicians accused of being a pawn of the Jewish conspiracy. The county judge forbade the Saturday Press to produce, edit, publish...

right of free press or whether Chief Justice Hughes's rejection of prior restraints still stands.

Fred W. Friendly, Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism at Columbia University, is author of "The Good Guys, the Bad Guys and the First Amendment."

Most Dangerous Game

Sulzberger
Germany—The greater spot on the Euro-Yugoslavia, not Italy, in. While the subject, it has long been in almost inescapable tension.

Yugoslav staff chiefs, General Kulikov and General Potocar, continue intermittently. This in itself is odd because it became known in 1968, through a defecting Czechoslovakian general...

When Near v. Minnesota was argued in the United States Supreme Court, Justice Brandeis, himself a Jew, asked the most probing questions. "It is difficult to see," observed Mr. Brandeis, "how one is to have a free press... without the privilege this Minnesota Act seems to limit. These editors seek to expose coordination between criminals and public officials profiting from gambling... you are dealing here with scandal that ought to be a matter of prime interest to every citizen."

Those present when Near was argued sensed it would be a close call. Justice Pierce Butler of Minnesota read lengthy anti-Semitic quotations from the Saturday Press and argued that the gag order was not a prior restraint. He saw nothing in the Constitution to prevent the banning of lewd or malicious defamation. Justice Holmes sided with Justice Brandeis.

Now for the Playoffs

By James Reston

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8—The primary elections, over at last, have turned out better than most critics of the system predicted. They have not settled everything but they put out all the extremists except Ronald Reagan...

Still there is a feeling of dissatisfaction out here in the end. None of the candidates have swept the country. President Ford almost fumbled away the nomination in the middle primaries. Our friends and allies, thus would be faced with the choice between remaining unarmed and defenseless in a hostile environment or buying from the competition, friendly or otherwise.

On the other level are the majority of citizens, preoccupied with their private affairs, who either don't know or won't tell what they think about Messrs. Ford, Reagan, Carter or Humphrey, and say they're waiting for the playoffs.

At the level of the pros, no matter how they calculate the primary votes, former Governor Carter of Georgia stands out as the dominant character of the campaign so far, and probably the best bet to win the Democratic nomination and defeat either President Ford or Ronald Reagan in November.

could take this state from either Ford or Reagan in the fall.

What blunts the roificence of the pros, however, is that they haven't the request idea of what all those stay-at-homes will do after they watch the nominating conventions and listen to the winners.

In no election since the last World War, have the party, labor, business, or intellectual leaders seemed so uncertain about the voters as they do this year.

You wonder about all those who paid no attention to the primaries and say they will think about the election later.

nobody for him but the cartoonists, and while he slumped in some of the late state contests, he is still so far ahead that it is now riskier to dump him than to nominate him.

His opponents, principally on the left, have rallied him everything from a hypocrite to a potential Cromwell. They have scoffed at his name and questioned the sincerity of his religious convictions, but he just keeps grinning and preaching his way to the front.

The plain truth is that Jimmy Carter sensed the mood of the voters earlier and more accurately than any other candidate in the field, and he has outworked and outmaneuvered them all.

In no other democratic country in the world would such a minor regional figure become a national leader in so short a time—overwhelming not only the established leaders of politics but overcoming a century of prejudice against Presidential candidates from the old Confederacy as well.

Maybe the Democratic barons will dirth him at Madison Square Garden in the end—but not likely. The real doubt lies with the nonvoting majority that is still indifferent and uncommitted. Mr. Carter has worked every other pasture on the farm and he will probably be turning to the no-shows fairly soon.

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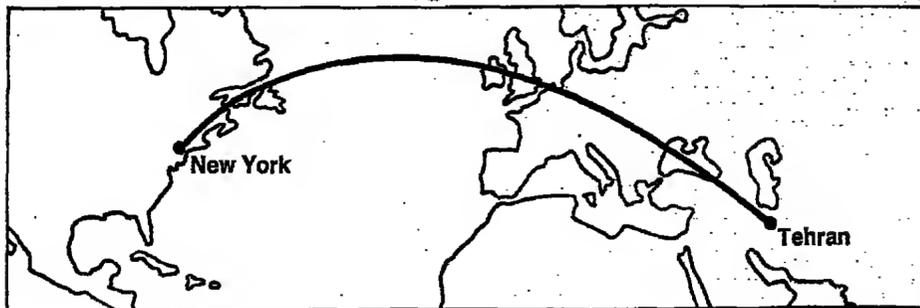
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The New York Times/Burton Silverstein
Jerome Ambro in a Meade in Farmingdale, L.I.

Freshmen on G. O. P. 'Hit List' Facing an Unpredictable Future

By MARTIN TOLCHEIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 8—It has been 18 months since they were swept into office in the aftermath of Watergate, some from districts that had never before sent a Democrat to the House of Representatives.

Some of them still walk the Capitol corridors wearing expressions of wonderment and vague disbelief. It is not that they lack confidence in their re-election prospects, say many whose families continue to live in their districts, but rather that they consider it prudent not to relocate them in Washington until the voters have again passed judgment.

November will be the big test. "If I win in November, the seat will be mine for as long as I want it," said Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of Suffolk County. "If not, I'll be a 27-year-old former Congressman, and the rest of my life will be an anticlimax."

'G.O.P. Hit-List'

He is among the 19 freshmen Congressmen from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, nearly a third of the entire 60-member, tri-state Congressional delegation. All but one are Democrats, and many, like Mr. Downey, come from overwhelmingly Republican districts.

It is natural, therefore, for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee to view the loss of many of those seats as temporary aberrations and to make special efforts to regain them. The result is what the Democrats derisively term a "G.O.P. hit-list" that concentrates on freshmen Democrats elected by less than 55 percent of the vote in traditionally Republican districts. They are now likely to be confronted by strong, popular, well-financed Republican candidates.

Mr. Downey, who was elected with 49 percent of the vote in a three-way race, is regarded as a prime target. His district is 52 percent Republican and 29 percent Democratic, and gave 72 percent of its vote to Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

His Republican opponent is Peter F. Cohan, an attractive politician who is Supervisor of the Town of Islip, which makes up most of the district. Mr. Cohan also has the Conservative Party endorsement. In 1974, the Conservatives put up their own candidate, who received 7 percent of the vote, while the Republican candidate received 45 percent.

The Republicans contend that Mr. Downey's 100 percent rating from Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal organization that among other things rates candidates, indicates that he is out of step with his constituents.

Investigating West Point

Mr. Downey's campaign officially began on June 5, when he expected 1,000 volunteers to commit themselves to his campaign. Unofficially, the campaign began on Election Day in 1974. Since then, he has used the arsenal of incumbency, including a mobile office, town meetings, weekly columns in local newspapers, weekly radio broadcasts, free blood-pressure check-ups, free advice for the elderly and, of course, a Congressional staff that carries a full load of casework.

Mr. Downey is an active member of the Armed Services Committee, in which capacity he is conducting an investigation of the West Point cheating scandal which has also given him attention in the press.

Mr. Downey correctly suspects that his Republican colleagues are sending Mr. Cohan information about his Congressional performance, in con-

Continued on Page 66, Column 2



The New York Times/Grover Tamm
Representative Thomas J. Downey, right, with Peter W. Rodino Jr., on the House subway

Mountain Gods, Owned by New Mexico Tribe, in Earthly Fight on Liquor License

ENSTEIN

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...reased the risk of intervention from Israel or from other Arab countries. [1:2]

...Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said United States relations with Chile would remain cool as long as the military Government violated what he called "elemental international standards of human rights."

...Attending the meeting of the Organization of American States in Santiago, the Chilean capital, he endorsed the criticism of the military Government by the human-rights commission of the O.A.S. He credited President Pinochet's Government with offering some "hopeful prospects" of reform. [1:4]

...President Ford scored convincing triumphs over Ronald Reagan in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries, but the California challenge for the Republican nomination was running far ahead in his home state. Among Democrats, Jimmy Carter piled up a huge majority in Ohio and was leading in the races for more than 100 of the 152 convention delegates. He fared poorly elsewhere,

with the state in disputes on water, gross receipts tax, fish and game permits and construction inspection.

"New Mexico has made what it thinks is a coherent and limited assertion of state jurisdiction, particularly as it involves non-Indian activities, persons and property on Indian land," explained Paul Bloom, adviser to the State Attorney General.

Observers believe that if the liquor license case is decided in favor of the tribe,



The New York Times/John J. Marder

parently operated fairly successfully for the last year. According to the manager, Walter Lindborg, occupancy was 90 percent during the summer months, 30 to 40 percent during the winter—the tribe operates a ski area nearby. The bars and dining rooms accounted for half the inn's income, he said.

Another irony of the Inn of the Mountain Gods is that the Apaches, who less than a century ago were terrorizing Southwesterners, are

now wooing them. Most of the visitors are wealthy non-Indians from New Mexico and Texas.



The New York Times/Ray Cary
A Mescalero Apache, above, teoding bar at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, left. Resort, owned and operated by the Indians, is involved in landmark legal fight with the state of New Mexico over liquor license.

Also, there is a widespread belief that if the Apaches win the liquor license case, they may try to set up gambling at the inn, even though state law prohibits it. Mr. Chino categorically denied the idea.

Meanwhile, the inn has apparently operated fairly successfully for the last year. According to the manager, Walter Lindborg, occupancy was 90 percent during the summer months, 30 to 40 percent during the winter—the tribe operates a ski area nearby. The bars and dining rooms accounted for half the inn's income, he said.

Another irony of the Inn of the Mountain Gods is that the Apaches, who less than a century ago were terrorizing Southwesterners, are



The New York Times/Ray Cary
A Mescalero Apache, above, teoding bar at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, left. Resort, owned and operated by the Indians, is involved in landmark legal fight with the state of New Mexico over liquor license.

men, its dramatic two-story copper fireplace in the main lounge and its handsome chalet design, the inn looks more like the Colorado ski resort of Vail than anything associated with the descendants of Geronimo.

Moreover, the top employees, most waiters and cocktail waitresses are non-Indian, despite Mr. Chino's contention that the prime attraction of the resort was to provide employment for the tribe. About half the staff of

180 is Indian, according to Mr. Lindborg. The Indians seem concentrated in the low-paying jobs.



The New York Times/Ray Cary
A Mescalero Apache, above, teoding bar at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, left. Resort, owned and operated by the Indians, is involved in landmark legal fight with the state of New Mexico over liquor license.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Beirut was in a state of siege with continued shelling and fighting in the Moslem neighborhoods of the Lebanese capital. Western diplomats reported more Syrian troops, armor and artillery entering the country. President Hafez al-Assad seems to have withheld an all-out attack. A high level delegation representing Syria, Libya, Algeria and the Palestine guerrilla movement arrived in Beirut on a mission to defuse the crisis between Syrian and Palestinian forces. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

The United States expressed concern again that the conflict in Lebanon, which the United States had been unable to influence, might touch off a wider war. In Washington the State Department avoided condemning either the Syrians or their leftist opponents. Privately, officials said the Syrians might have underestimated their opposition. Their failure to impose prompt order in Lebanon and the stepped-up fighting was thought to increase the risk of intervention from Israel or from other Arab countries. [1:2]

There are no prisoners in the Lebanese civil war. They are put to death—often slowly. In 14 months of fighting, 18,000 to 20,000 people are estimated to have died, mostly civilians caught near their homes under indiscriminate shelling. On-the-spot slayings and kidnappings on religious grounds have been daily occurrences. [1:2-3]

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said United States relations with Chile would remain cool as long as the military Government violated what he called "elemental international standards of human rights." Attending the meeting of the Organization of American States in Santiago, the Chilean capital, he endorsed the criticism of the military Government by the human-rights commission of the O.A.S. He credited President Pinochet's Government with offering some "hopeful prospects" of reform. [1:4]

National

President Ford scored convincing triumphs over Ronald Reagan in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries, but the California challenge for the Republican nomination was running far ahead in his home state. Among Democrats, Jimmy Carter piled up a huge majority in Ohio and was leading in the races for more than 100 of the 152 convention delegates. He fared poorly elsewhere,

trailing Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California, and falling far behind the uncommitted slate in New Jersey that has endorsed both Mr. Brown and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Despite this blow, Mr. Carter appeared for a delegate harvest that might exceed his target of 200 for the day. [1:4-8.]

New Jersey Democrats gave the uncommitted slate of delegates supporting Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Brown a lead of 55,000 to 40,000 over the Carter slate with approximately one-fifth of the vote counted. Mr. Carter trailed badly in districts such as Essex County, which he had been heavily counting on with the backing of the local party organization. Democratic leaders said that the Brown-Humphrey candidates had reaped a windfall of votes in districts that had been expected to support Representative Morris K. Udall but apparently switched to the uncommitted slate instead. [1:5-6.]

A number of European health specialists are seriously questioning the wisdom of the American plan to immunize almost the entire population with a new influenza vaccine. They say the risk of adverse reactions can be justified only if the risk of a serious outbreak is substantial. Although some European Governments are stockpiling vaccine, none has considered mass vaccination. [1:3-1]

Metropolitan

City Hall officials indicated that two or three agency heads might be replaced in the next 60 days as Mayor Beame presses for management changes. The shifts being considered include Alfred Eisenpreis, the Economic Development Administrator, who is said to have indicated he is looking for a job elsewhere; Jasome Hornblass, the Addiction Services Administrator, whose agency is being merged; and Roger Starr, the Housing and Development Administrator, whose disaffection with the post has become clear. Officials relate the changes to criticism by state fiscal supervisors of the Beame administration's management reforms. [1:3]

Plans for a \$125-per-plate picnic sponsored by the Democratic State Committee on the lawn of Gracie Mansion next Monday were canceled by Mayor Beame after Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman, threatened to enjoin it as a violation of the law against using public buildings for party fund-raising. [1:7-8.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I never wanted that dam. I just knew it was dangerous, and the Government had better repay us or it will be un-American." Mrs. Ted Ard, a victim of the Idaho flood. [16:1]

CUNY plan seen gaining in Albany.

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2 Professors Rebut Report of Monkeys Raising African Boy

BOSTON, June 8 (UPI)—Two Boston professors say that an African boy rumored to have been raised by monkeys is mentally retarded and was not brought up in the wild but in various institutions.

Dr. Harlan Lane, chairman of the psychology department at Northeastern University, and Dr. Richard C. Pillard, an associate professor of psychiatry at the Boston University Medical School, spent 17 days in the east African country of Burundi investigating reports that a 10-year-old boy known only as "John" had been raised in the wild.

"His history had been lost because of inadequately kept records in a country with a strong oral tradition," Dr. Lane told a news conference.

"It's simply untrue that he was found running with monkeys," Dr. Pillard said. "We now know where he was at every moment. He was never in the wild. For one thing there are no monkeys in that part of the country. It's very densely populated."

"He was cared for at three orphanages and spent three years in the adult psychiatric ward of a hospital," Dr. Lane said. "During this time, he lost his true name."

At the hospital, "they named him 'John' because they didn't know who he was and he made noises like a monkey—like he had been in the wild," Dr. Pillard said. "John the Baptist had lived in the wild and this is a strongly Catholic country—so they named him 'John.'"

The child was born normal, but "his mother died a few days after his birth and his father a year later," the professors said. "At about the age of 2, he must have suffered a disastrous illness."

After researching his history and studying the boy extensively they concluded, "John is a severely organically retarded child" as a result of the illness he suffered.

CORRECTION

In the obituary of Julia Murray Cuddihy, former president of the Catholic Big Sisters, in The Times Monday it was erroneously stated that she was a daughter of the late Thomas E. Murray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Mrs. Cuddihy was a sister of Mr. Murray.

Borek Paces Trials

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
GREENWICH, Conn., June 8—Gene Borek qualified for the United States Open golf championship for the ninth time today and said, "I always work a little harder for this. After all, it is the national championship."

His hard work paid off at the Stanwich Club as he led a field of 59 hopefuls by seven strokes after shooting 69, 70-139. Only seven others qualified from here for the United States Golf Association's big show, which will start June 17 at the Atlanta Athletic Club course.

The Metropolitan sectional qualifying round had eight spots for those who scored well on this long, wooded, hazy-infested course.

Others who qualified included John Gault of Palm Springs, Fla., who shot 73, 73-146 on the par 36, 72-Stanwich course. Also at 146 was Pete Davison, the professional from Middletown in Oceanide, L. I., who had rounds of 72 and 74.

Martin Bosten from Leewood in Eastchester, N. Y., got the trip to Atlanta with 73, 74-147 as did Wayne Levi of Little Falls, N. Y., 76, 72-148, and Mal Galletta of Glen Cove, L. I., 75, 73-148.

Douglass Gets Berth
Bruce Douglass, the Massachusetts amateur champion, and Russ Helwig, the pro at Essex Falls, N. J., got the seventh and eighth spots in a three-way playoff after tying with Mike Ball of Woodway at 149. Douglass and Helwig birdied the first hole while Ball had a par.

Borek finished in a cloud of sand and a haze of glory, although he had his spot virtually assured when he teed off on the 36th hole early this evening and landed in a fairway bunker.

The 39-year-old pro from Sunningdale Country Club in Scarsdale, N. Y., hit a seven-iron shot out of the trap more than 150 yards to within two feet of the pin.

That fancy demonstration or Open-type golf play gave Borek his third hole on the second 18-hole round of the day and he gained the widest margin in the history of the metropolitan qualifying rounds for the Open.

January, Zazley Qualify
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 8 (UPI)—Don January and Kermit Zazley fished with 136 totals today to lead a group of 54 players qualifying for next week's United States Open golf championship in Atlanta.

January, winner of this year's Tournament of Champions, had rounds of 69, 67 and Zazley had 66, 70 over the Myers Park Country Club and Charlotte Country Club courses.

Roger Watson, two-time club professional champion from Cary, N. C., turned in scores of 69, 68 for a 137 total, six under par.

Three former United States Open champions in the field of 139 golfers failed to qualify. Julius Burro finished at 144 and was one of 17 players who had a playoff for the final three spots, but he was knocked from the field on the first extra hole.

Tony Jacklin had an opening-round 80 and shot a 71 in the afternoon for a 151 total. Ed Furgol, the former champion, had a 146 total.

Boros, who had not expected to make the playoff, said he has been having trouble with his back.

"This is the last time I'm going to try to qualify for the United States Open," This will be it," Boros said.

Gonda and Muraskin Gain Westchester

By DEANE McGOWEN
Special to The New York Times

SCARSDALE, N.Y., June 8—The 6,544 yard Fenway Golf Club course was hit by 90-degree heat, high humidity and few cooling winds today and the oppressive conditions took their toll on the eight survivors playing in the 57th Westchester Amateur championship.

The two competitors to make their way through the quarterfinals and semifinals were Frank Gonda of Leewood and Dave Muraskin of the home club. They will meet for the title and silver trophy tomorrow in a scheduled 36-hole final.

Among the fallen this morning were the 1957 champion, Peter Nisselson of Hampshire, and Jim Mavor of Winged Foot, a one-time pitcher in the New York Yankees farm system and the losing finalist in this event in 1970.

Nisselson, 1 down at the turn, lost to John Dreyfus of Century, 4 and 2. The former champion said, "I made two or three mistakes while he played par and I could never catch up."

Dreyfus 3 Under Par
Nisselson's card showed four bogeys on the final seven holes. Dreyfus shot a 62 for the 16 holes of the match.

Tennis Results

WESTCHESTER SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

AT COUNTRY TENNIS, HARTSDALE
Second Round
Don Rivkin defeated Andy Seifman, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Tully defeated Gabe Terles, 6-1; Ed Conroy defeated John Vando, 7-6, 6-4; Mike Altemer defeated Walt Kuchard, 6-1; Alan Berk defeated Sam Hochberg, 6-1; Len Spitzer defeated Bob Kunitz, 6-1; Steve Weis defeated Charlie Beck, 6-3, 4-6, 4-1; Fred Golonczka defeated Charles Frenkel, 6-2, 6-1; Dan Heston defeated Charlie Hochberg, 6-1; Bill Serner defeated Dick Waldron, 7-5, 6-3; Bob Schwartz won by default from Dan Morrison; Mary Gieroch defeated Andy Torre, 6-2, 6-1; Tony Franco defeated Dick Mallory, 6-2, 6-1; Mary Kay defeated George Horan, 6-2, 6-1; Arnold Bernstein defeated Kurt Adler, 6-1, 6-1.

eight under par. Mavor admitted the heat proved too much of a handicap. The Harrison Liquor store owner (in partnership with Mike Voipe) rubbed his his hips and said, "My legs, when they go, it's all over."

Mavor, 48, was 1 down to 19-year-old Emmett Fitzgerald at the end of the match and he probably would not have lasted long if he had had to play an afternoon round.

Muraskin, a 23-year-old New York lawyer and a former New Jersey State amateur champion, put out Voipe in the quarterfinal, 6

and 5. After being 2 up at the turn, which he reached in par 35, Muraskin shot even par through the 13th to close out the match.

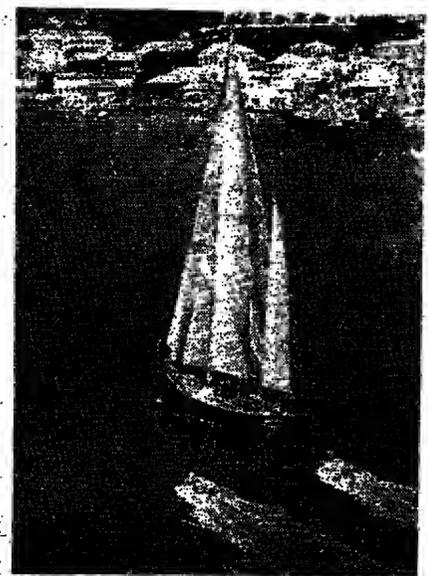
Gonda eliminated Nick Giacino of Tamarack, 5 and 4, in the morning round. Gonda, a 34-year-old Avon Products package designer, beat the 21-year-old Texas Christian junior, 5 and 4.

Things were different for both Muraskin and Gonda during the round of four. Muraskin turned back Dreyfus, 2 up, but the volatile Muraskin, 1 down at the turn, had to go to the par-4 16th before he gained an ad-

vantage on a bogey by Dreyfus. They halved the 17th, then Muraskin, a two-time intercollegiate champion from Rutgers, won the 18th with a birdie 4.

Had Iron Shots
Gonda beat Fitzgerald, 3 and 3, to gain the final, a triumph over the conditions and Fitzgerald's youth. The youngster, heading for either Tennessee Tech or Murray State next fall, said, "I hit 4 pretty good on the front side (he was 2 down then), but I hit a lot of bad irons and missed the greens coming back. I didn't get a par

until the end of four holes. Gonda's 18th hole match was a three-hole playoff. Gonda's 18th hole match was a three-hole playoff. Gonda's 18th hole match was a three-hole playoff.



First to arrive at St. George's, Bermuda, is the Great Britain II, training ship entered in the Tall Ships Race. She made crossing from the Canary Islands in 15 days.

A 'Not-So-Tall' Ship Is First At Bermuda

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The Tall Ships, which will be on display during the Fourth of July weekend in New York Harbor and at Newport, R.I., the last week of June, are coming closer to the United States each day.

The second of three races across the Atlantic Ocean, from Tenerife in the Canary Islands 2,530 miles to Bermuda, began yesterday with the first vessel reaching Bermuda.

But this was hardly a tall ship. It was a four-year-old 186-foot ketch, the yacht Great Britain II, which sailed faster across the Atlantic Ocean than did such as Krusenstern, the Soviet Union's 378-foot four-masted barque or Juan Sebastian de Elcano, the four-masted topsail 352-foot schooner from Spain.

Great Britain II was in the fleet because entry had not been based on size or antiquity but on qualification as a sail training facility. All the ships are being sailed by cadets and trainees from 16 to 26 years old.

The Sail Training Ships Association numbers 13 of the

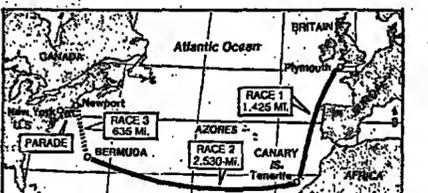
ed by the governor, Sir Edwin Leathley.

Great Britain II did not necessarily win the race, which is being sailed on handicap in two classes. Those over 100 feet are in Class A, the others Class B. On June 20 the last race to Newport will start. It is a 650-mile event. The ships leave Newport to sail, not race, to New York on July 1.

The Class A ships will sail along the south shore of Long Island rather than in Long Island Sound because they cannot get under the East River's Brooklyn Bridge to reach New York Harbor. But the Class B yachts will sail through the Sound.

Great Britain II belongs to Chay Blyth, a famous British yachtsman. Blyth had expected to be in the 3,000-mile single-handed race from Plymouth, England, to Newport, which began last Saturday with 123 entrants. But his trimaran, Great Britain III, was struck at sea and damaged last month by a German freighter.

The leader as of yesterday was Jean Yves Terlain in Kitar III, a 70-foot catamaran. In second place was the 128-



Dotted line shows race still to be completed

The New York Times/June 9, 1976

Tall Ships such as the United States Coast Guard Academy's Eagle, 295 feet, and about 60 smaller schooners, brigantines, ketches, yawls and cutters.

Great Britain II proved again that a relatively small, modern yacht sails faster than the giants of another era. The winds were light southerlies and the point of sailing was reaching. So Great Britain II had no use of her advantage over the square riggers, that she can sail closer to the source of the wind than they can.

Her skipper was Capt. Chris Phelan and in her crew of 21 were 17 trainees from the London Sailing Project. Captain Phelan reported that the weather had been "fantastic," although so light the yacht made 100 to 110 miles a day rather than the expected 200.

After finishing at 2:39 yesterday morning the vessel sailed in circles off the island until dawn. Then she came into the harbor at St. George's to a warm welcome head-

foot schooner, ITT Oceanic, sailed by Yvon Fauconier. Third was the 236-foot four-masted schooner Club Mediterranee, sailed by Alain Colas. Club Mediterranee cost over \$1 million and weighs 250 tons. Colas trims the sails with the help of internal television monitors. The three French yachts that led the fleet were about 600 miles out of England.

There was no word on the Spirit of America, sailed by Michael Kahn of Newport Beach, Calif., one of nine Americans in the fleet.

Another Frenchman, Guy Carrou, sailing Karvilar, radioed that he was in pain because of a slipped disk. He was taken off the 33 1/2-foot by a French corvette and was automatically disqualified.

There was no report on Eric Tabery, the seasoned French skipper who taught Colas how to sail and won the 1964 single-handed event. Tabery, who is racing a new 73-foot ketch, Pen Duick VI, was leading the race on Monday.

DOG, CATS AND OTHER PETS

3999

DOG, CATS AND OTHER PETS

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. California Angels, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 181st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio—WNCA, 720 P.M.)

Nats vs. Padres, at San Diego. (Radio—WVUE, 8:45 P.M.)

P.S.A.L. championship, Lincoln vs. Columbus, at Yankee Stadium, 2:30 P.M.

GOLF

Westchester amateur tournament, at Fenway Club, Old Manascoos Road, White Plains, 10 A.M.

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

Monticelli (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

SOCCER

New York Apollo vs. Los Angeles Skyhawks, at Hofstra Stadium, Hempstead, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio—WVHC-FM, 88.7, 8 P.M.)

New York Cosmos vs. Minnesota Kicks, at Minneapolis (Television—Channel 9, 9 P.M.)

TENNIS

New York State men's clay-court championship, at North Shore Tennis and Racquet Club, 34-28 21st Place, Bay-side, Queens, 4 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

World Team Tennis

Monday Night's Match Golden Gate 31, Boston 18

Stanford of the Teams Eastern Division Western Division

New York 14 4 778 Phoenix 13 3 813

Cleveland 4 4 311 G. Galt 10 10 10

Indiana 4 4 429 L. Angles 10 7 538

Boston 8 8 211 San Diego 7 13 103

San Francisco 12 28 Hawaii 12 12

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

"If your floating notes are... ahem... sinking... or, if you're losing interest in other accounts..."



Come to The Greater where we still offer the highest rates permitted by And, under Uncle Sam's protective custody! Our interest doesn't sink... because it doesn't float. It stays right up there the full term. Short, Intermediate or long. And, you can use your Greater savings either as a come or a growth fund. Meaning, you can receive an auto dividend check as you go... even monthly if you like... your money compound to earn these fantastic yields. So, if your current hindsight is better than your rec foresight, get those underprivileged dollars into the high income bracket... at The Greater.

8.17%

is the effective annual yield of

7.75%

a year, guaranteed on 6 to 7 year Time Deposit Account, minimum deposit \$1,000.

You have other high-yielding accounts to choose from, too. 7.90% annual yield of 7.50% a year guaranteed on 4 to 6 year Time Deposit Account. \$1,000 minimum deposit... 7.06% annual yield of 6.75% a year, guaranteed on 2 1/2 to 4 year, Time Deposit Account. \$500 minimum deposit... 6.81% annual yield of 6.50% a year, guaranteed on 1 to 2 1/2 year Time Deposit Account. \$500 minimum deposit... 6.00% annual yield of 5.75% a year, guaranteed on 6 months to 1 year Time Deposit Account. \$500 minimum deposit... and 5.47% annual yield of 5.25% a year (latest dividend) Savings Accounts, Regular or Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal.

Deposit Accounts before maturity with the Bank, provided the rate of interest on drawn is reduced from the date of inception Deposit Account to the Regular Savings effect at the time of withdrawal and interest is forfeited. On Regular and Day Day of Withdrawal Savings Accounts, an effective when principal and dividends a post to the end of the annual period. The Bank reserves the right to withdraw Deposit offerings without notice.

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Yankees Knicks Pick 6-8 Shelton; And Ellis Triumph Player Has A.B.A. Pact

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Knicks, who illegally signed George McGinnis last summer and paid for it yesterday by giving up their first-round selection in the National Basketball Association college draft, may have involved themselves in another legal entanglement.

Selecting 25th, and with most of the outstanding players already chosen, the Knicks, in a surprising move, picked Lonnie Shelton, the 6-foot-8-inch, 245-pound strongman who is under contract to Utah, formerly the Spirit of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

Shelton, who never played with the St. Louis franchise, is contesting the contract in a \$12 million lawsuit against the league and Ron Grinker, his former agent. He has claimed he was coerced into signing the contract.

The Houston Rockets, who had the first pick in the 10-round draft, in which 173 players were selected, announced that they had signed John Lucas of Maryland to a five-year contract.

Before the start of the draft, Marques Johnson of the University of California, Los Angeles, a certain high first-round choice, withdrew. The signing of Lucas, plus the withdrawal of Johnson, altered the pattern of the draft.

The Chicago Bulls, as expected, used the second pick in the draft for Scott May, the player of the year. The 6-7 May was one of the three Indiana University players taken on the first round. The



The Knicks' board of strategy, from the left: Frank Blauschild, at the desk in the foreground; Mike Burke, Red Holzman, Eddie Donovan, Dick McGuire and Dick Earnest.

Milwaukee Bucks chose Quion Buckner, the guard from the team that won the National-Collegiate championship, as the seventh pick and the Seattle SuperSonics took Bob Wilkerson, four picks later.

The Kansas City Kings, picking third, took 6-10 Richard Washington of U.C.L.A. The other first-round selections were: Detroit, Leon Douglas of Alabama; Portland, ...

Continued on Page 46, Column 6



of the Angels throwing in ball that Chris Chambliss of the Yankees hit for a two-run triple in the first Yankee Stadium last night. Chambliss scored moments later for a three-run lead, all Yanks needed.

Boisclair Makes Hit as Met

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

SAN DIEGO, June 8—Bruce Boisclair of the Mets is a novice at pinch-hitting and a novice at facing National League pitching, but he thinks the newness is working to his advantage in his rookie season.

"A lot of these teams don't know me," said Boisclair. "They take a look at me (6 feet 2 inches, 190 pounds) and they think I'm a power hitter with no speed. If they don't know me, I'll try to surprise them."

The rookie outfielder's strategy has had marked success so far this season. He got another pinch hit last night in the Mets' 5-1 loss to the Padres, only one of four hits the New Yorkers managed off the varied deliveries of Alan Foster.

The hit was Boisclair's eighth in 11 attempts as a pinch-hitter this season. It

was also his eighth hit in his last 12 times at bat, raising his average for the season to .377.

"This is the first season I've pinch hit more than five times in the year," said Boisclair, who spent the last three years as a regular outfielder at Tidewater in the International League. He was acquired by the Mets in the 1970 free-agent draft and has been working his way up through the minors since. He batted .278 with four home runs and 21 stolen bases last year.

Of the 23-year-old's 20 hits this year, 16 have been singles and four have been doubles. Two of his eight pinch hits have come on humps. "I'm not a power hitter," Boisclair said. "Not yet. But I guess some of the teams think I am. Usually the third baseman is at least even with the bag, maybe even farther back."

His hitting this year has

been something of a surprise to the Mets as well as the other teams. When he made the team in spring training, primarily because of an injury to Mike Vail, his primary use was expected to be as a defensive replacement in the outfield in the late innings.

Last night, Boisclair bunted foul on the first pitch and was 10 feet in front of a slow curve on the second. "I don't expect slow stuff when I go up to the plate," the rookie said. "Most pitchers know you're cold coming off the bench and they try to hust you inside most of the time."

After taking a ball, Boisclair, a left-handed batter, waited on Foster's next curve and stung it to right field for the hit.

The one problem he has had in his rookie year is getting acceptable pronunciation of his name. He prefers

Continued on Page 47, Column 4

Orioles Draft Local Player

By MICHAEL KATZ

Dallas Williams, who will bat third and play center field today at Yankee Stadium, knew where to spend his lunch period yesterday at Lincoln High School.

"When I got to Coach Maloof's office he was on the phone with the Orioles," said the Brooklyn school's leading pitcher and only 492 hitter.

Five minutes later, the 18-year-old outfielder-pitcher was on Joe Maloof's phone,

calling his mother in Coney Island with the news that he was the only local player taken yesterday in the first round of major league baseball's 12th June free-agent player draft.

While Williams will be deciding soon on whether to sign with Baltimore or go to college, the first player of the '76 expected to be chosen over the telephone at Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office in two or three days, was

choosing between the major leagues and the minors. And Floyd Bannister, a left-handed pitcher from Arizona State University selected by the Houston Astros, seemed to be leaning toward the minors.

Bannister, who has a 37-5 won-lost record in three years at Temple, including an 18-1 mark so far this season, is ready to pitch in the majors right now, according to his coach, Jim Brock.

But Bannister, whom the Yankees' coordinator of player development and scouting, Pat Gillick, described as "probably the closest player in the draft to the majors," said he would rather begin his professional career in the minors.

"I've seen too many cases of people starting out in the big leagues and it hurting them," said Bannister, who will be 21 years old tomorrow. "I'd like to start off low and build up my confidence."

The Astros, who earned the No. 1 pick by having the worst record in the National League last season, will probably oblige Bannister with a minor league berth. But Brock also said his ace pitcher "could be the first free

Continued on Page 47, Column 5



Floyd Bannister, who was drafted by the Houston Astros

Smith And Treat Those Two Imposters...

her thing I've learned," George Foreman said, and triumph you gotta take 'em both the same way're both imposters."

a guy said, "you've been reading Kipling."

George Foreman said, pleased to be caught at a circus.

Foreman has known triumph and defeat, if not he was an undefeated fighter with an Olympic gold medal in January 1973 when he knocked Joe Frazier out in the heavyweight championship fight of the world. He was confused, frustrated, demoralized in the fall of 1974 when Muhammad Ali stopped him and took his title away. Now he is getting ready for his second go-round with Frazier, a rematch men see as a way station on the road to another world championship. They meet next Tuesday night at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

Thunder and Lightning to have fun, George said, that he is giving away \$200 tickets to the fight to the best hecklers at the MGM. "This is the second time around with Frazier," and I want to have fun and I want the hecklers to have fun. You have to remember this is a boxing match, an international wide-known and appreciated

promotion and Gil Clancy, Foreman's manager, at George pay for the tickets, and yesterday he had three. First he handed a pair to two young boys who had hooted while he was doing six perfunctory chess rounds of sparring with three partners, third young man displayed a big color print of him and Foreman out. "Watch this nut," George said, the young man into the ring, and when the guy played the picture again he got a ticket.

ey, say some horrible things, man," Foreman said to

his dressing room: "Yesterday they really hurt my feelings. 'Hey, George, somebody yelled, 'what color gloves you gonna wear? Pink? I got to maintain my cool.'"

Somebody asked the purpose of his grotesque gavotte with Cookie Wallace, Bob Stallings and Scrap Iron Johnson, all of whom pulled their punches as conscientiously as George pulled his. The exercise in pacifism gave him just enough exercise so that sweat began to mottle the gray longjohns he wore under his trunks. He put in an extended session on the big bag—"four rounds," Clancy said, "but the last was an eight-minute round."

"I wanted to save myself to work on the bag," Foreman said. "I did just enough in the ring so my trainer could see I was making the moves, putting it together, without hitting the other guys so they'd run out. I love the bag. It's the bag that brings thunder and lightning to heart."

"Anything He Can Do—" Somebody asked whether he worried about Frazier, and his reply came instantly. "Of course. And every day I get a little edgier. What do I worry about? I really don't know, but each day that gets it gets a little worse until I want to say 'Come on! Get it over with! Yes, it happens every fight. Almost every. A couple of times I went in and I was scared because I wasn't nervous. 'Gotta hurry and get some butterflies,' I thought."

In his first round of "sparring," Foreman had practiced showing Cookie Wallace away from him, holding him off with both hands, as he had done with Frazier until, as Joe persistently waded in, George nailed him. Joe has always fought like that, boring in and "smoking," as he calls it. Does Foreman believe Frazier can change his style this time?

"I have to make him do what I want," George said. "He's not stupid enough to walk on in there and have disrespect for George Foreman. He's not the kind of fighter who's got the ability to change his whole style into a boxer, being his arms aren't that long. If I can interrupt his rhythm before I knock him out—"

"I work harder," he do, I run farther," he do. I chop more wood than he chop. I run miles and box more. I hit harder. I can do anything he do, and do it better."



Balazs Taroczy making a forehand return to Arthur Ashe in Paris yesterday

Ashe Wins 2 Sets, Then Falls to Taroczy

By FRED TUPPER

PARIS, June 8 — Arthur Ashe, the world's No. 1 player, was beaten by his former hall boy and a pair of clay-court experts Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon, reached the quarterfinal of the \$210,000 French open tennis championship tonight, Kathy Ruy-

Ashe won the United States clay-court title in 1967 and minor tournaments on clay in Washington and Louisville since, but it's a game with familiar, some say, he is up a lot of junk today, including a high loft one straight down the middle, but once 22-year-old Balazs Taroczy got his serving range, it became a question of time.

After three hours, the Hungarian economics student had won, leaping the net in delight after a final service ace. The scores were 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

"The junk was working for a while," said Ashe, "then he got used to it. It's embarrassing at my age that I didn't know what to do, and then he didn't miss a ball."

Ball Boy in Budapest Taroczy, a name not yet familiar in any living room, was Ashe's ball boy in Budapest at the age of 9. And he has followed the American's career long enough to know "that oo clay he is over in top form. He tries to hit his forehand too hard."

The Hungarian seemed overawed in the first two sets, but the change came when he broke a racquet string in the third set. "I felt I could win then," he said later. From the eighth game of that set on, he never lost service.

Little known in America, Taroczy beat Jan Kodec on Sunday and holds victories over Manuel Orantes and Adriano Panatta. Raul Ramirez is his next opponent. The Mexican knocked off Bernie Mignot of Belgium with the loss of four games, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Dibbs and Wojtek Fibak won a set apiece last night, blacked out by that one-hour miracle match between Bjorn Borg and Francois Jauffret, and were back

on court at 11 this morning. Little Ashe lost his first service game but was never headed thereafter, beating the brilliant Pole with the accuracy of his ground game and the most positive of his many virtues, patience.

Just on occasion the American thinks he should go to the net, a sort of vacation trip perhaps half a dozen times a match. He missed three volleys and was passed

twice, but when it counted most, on match point, he pounded up to put a forehand volley away, winning by 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

"I played exceptionally well," said Dibbs. "I got on top quickly. Fibak had a tough time volleying, but my ground strokes are hard and force errors."

Dibbs, who ranks eighth on the money list this year, faces Orn Orantes next. Dibbs

beat him, 6-1, in the fifth set recently to take the West German title for the third time.

A year ago in the fourth round here, Harold Solomon won from Brian Gottfried in five sets. This year he did it in four, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Gottfried led, 5-4, and 30-15, in the second, serving for the set. An error, a double fault

Continued on Page 48, Column 3

Decisions...decisions...Make your decision

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7.7

Great

Speedy Marsha Taroczy Wins Sire Trot Upsets Ashe

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

WESTBURY, L.I., June 8—Meadows Image, a 3-year-old trotting filly who had earnings of only \$638 from two previous career starts, enabled her owners, George and Helen Kessler of Holland Patent, N.Y., to acquire a windfall tonight.

The inexperienced daughter of Square Deal won a purse of \$22,103 by winning the second of the New York Sire Stakes events that preceded the regular program at Roosevelt Raceway. Amroc Stables Speedy Marsha earned an equal sum by capturing the first event.

Originally, tonight's Sire Stakes—open only to New York-bred 3-year-olds—was listed as one event that offered \$58,410, but, when the racing secretary, Lawrence Mallory, found an entry box contained the names of 18 fillies, he had no choice, but to divide the entry and the purse.

There was only a handful of spectators in the stands to view the two non-betting events, each worth \$44,205, even though the richest race on the regular program was worth only \$7,500.

"These races for New York-bred horses have become familiar to our state's racing scene," explained Mallory. "The big purses result mostly from betting breakage as permitted by the permanent law."

Mallory was asked why, in view of their monetary value, the two races had been scheduled before the regular program.

"That's an easy one to answer," he replied. "Management feels the form shown by some horses entered in New York Sire Stakes is too erratic to have them included in regular wagering races. We feel that to do so would be unfair to the public."

An increasing number of pacers and trotters that have become nationally prominent have been emerging from this New York stakes program. It was introduced about a decade ago to increase breeding operations in the state.

The biggest stir to be foaled so far is Silk Stockings, owned by Claire Ann and Ken Mazik of Bear, Del. This superb daughter of Most Happy Fella had a sparkling season last year as a 3-year-old. She won \$36,312 and posted a sizzling record of 1:55.2.

In making the second of the evening's two early stakes events, Meadows Image was kept off the pace for almost the entire distance. William Morrow finally put his filly under urging in the stretch to beat Lucky Lady Kash by 1 1/2 lengths with a clocking of 2:07.

Speedy Marsha, driven by Joe Faraldo, came home faster in capturing the opener, beating Breakaway Lady by a half length in a mile dash that was timed in 2:06. The successful daughter of Speedy Slew, after taking the lead approaching the far turn the second time, retained it for the rest of the journey.

Continued From Page 45

and a Solomon forehead pass put them at 5-all and little Harold took the set.

There was little trouble thereafter. Gottfried kept rusing the net and the passing shots sid by him. The crusher was a Solomon ace down the middle.

"If I can get by [Guillermo] Vilas," he said, "I've got a good chance to reach the final." The Argentine eliminated Conrado Barzani, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Masthoff Losses

Helga Masthoff won the British hard-court crown this year and was seeded second here, but the West German fell victim today to the Eastern European onslaught, headed by Renata Tomanova, the Czechoslovakia No. 1.

Miss Tomanova, who won the German title a year ago, hits topspin off both wings, a clay-court asset. She led 6-2, 4-0, before the German stirred herself. Miss Masthoff got back to 3-4 with effort, but then set and match went away at 6-4.

Miss Kuykendall lost to Florence Mihal, the three-ranked Rumanian. Running for everything, Miss Mihal took the first set, 6-2, and then was blanked at 6-0 by the Miamian's deft touch on the drop shot.

"My concentration went," she said later, "and she caught me off balance." The third set went quickly. The Rumanian had Miss Kuykendall swinging from side to side like a pendulum and always had the speed and pace to beat her, taking the match, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Newcombe, Stockton Eng.

BECKENHAM, England, June 8 (UPI)—John Newcombe of Australia and Dick Stockton of the United States were beaten and Jimmy Connors won today in the Beckenham Robertson grass-court tennis tournament.

Newcombe arrived from competing in the French championships and was promptly ousted by Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Stockton lost to Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-2.

Connors defeated 21-year-old Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., 8-6, 6-3. Tom Gorman beat Erik Van Dillen, 6-2, 6-3, in another all-American second-round match, and Roscoe Tanner ousted a fellow American, John Holladay, 6-3, 6-4. Raz Reid was a 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 winner over Ray Moore of South Africa.

In women's play, Billie Norton, the Connecticut teenager, beat Veronica Burton, 6-1, 6-3, in a first-round match and Sharon Walsh won her second-round match, rallying to overtake Sue Simmonds of England, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., won her second-round match, drowsing Miami Wikstedt of Sweden, 6-4, 6-3.

Stan Smith of Greenville, S.C., 6-2, 6-1, but Sandy Mayer of Manhattan, N.Y., dropped a 5-3, 6-4 match to Bob Carmichael of Australia.

Finger Lakes Results

Table with race results for Finger Lakes, including race numbers, names, and times.

MONDAY NIGHT

Table with race results for Monday Night, including race numbers, names, and times.

High Tides Around New York

Table with tide information for various locations around New York.

Monday's Fights

By The Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Pete Rasmussen, 147 pounds, Sacramento, knocked out Alfonso Hayman, 147, Philadelphia, 9 rounds; Monroe Brooks, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Augustin Estrada, 135, Mexico, 10.



John Lucas, the Maryland guard, is pleased as Ray Patterson, the general manager of the Houston Rockets, announced Lucas was the first choice in the N.B.A. draft.

N.B.A. Draft Selections

Continued From Page 45

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Northridge, guard, 14, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 15, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 16, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 17, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 18, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 19, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 20, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 21, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 22, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 23, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 24, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 25, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 26, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 27, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 28, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 29, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 30, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 31, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 32, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 33, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 34, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 35, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 36, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 37, Golden State—Berkson, West Virginia; 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Petrocelli slides safely into third with a stolen base in the first inning at Boston yesterday as Rico Petrocelli stretched for the throw.

an Gets 2 Homers Again, Reds Defeat Pirates, 10-5

ARVIN The National League's leading slugger played the leading role in the Reds' 10-5 victory over the Pirates last night. Pete Rose hit two home runs, including a triple and a double, in five times at bat, scored twice and knocked in two runs. He also had a double and a home run in the seventh inning. Fred Norman, who was chased by a three-run Pittsburgh rally in the seventh, gave up eight hits and two walks, while striking out five before he was relieved with two out in the seventh by Fred Norman.

run in the fourth, chasing Lockwood, who walked John Lowenstein and Rico Caray with two out and gave up a run-scoring single to Alan Ashby, before Campbell came in to get the inning's final out. The two runs, Swan was charged with were unearned. With Enzo Hernandez on second in the sixth inning, it appeared as if Swan had the lead when he held the Padres in check most of the way with a buzzing fastball and a curve over which he recently regained control. The two runs, Swan was charged with were unearned. With Enzo Hernandez on second in the sixth inning, it appeared as if Swan had the lead when he held the Padres in check most of the way with a buzzing fastball and a curve over which he recently regained control.

Roundup

me runs last year ever he hit 26 out Red. mped on Jim St. sburgh start- 5 in the first 75 by Pete r-Griffey, and d a two-run e Coception. mer with no n the second re 5-0. Ken s third home eason in the e-st shot, and mother one-run eigh. continuation of it's sluffest, of seven solo re hit by both a major league eams. He had atted in last one on a sacri- of the Big Red ved Santo Al- to pick up his in seven dec- the fact that

AT KANSAS CITY—Jason

Thompson, a fourth-round draft pick in last year's free-agent draft, belted a towering two-run homer in the second to provide the winning margin. Hal McRae, who entered the game tied with George Brett, also a Royal, for the league batting lead at .348, took sole possession of the lead by getting three hits in four times at bat to move up to .353. Brett got only one hit. Dave Roberts won his fifth game in nine decisions.

Boisclair Delivers In Pinch

Continued From Page 45 Boisclair, the self-styled "Boys-clair" but settles for "Bo-clair" most of the time. "When I'm saying my name to someone who's trying to write it down, I pronounce it something like 'Boys-clair' so he has a chance of getting it right," the outfielder said.

Last night's game was not a distinguished one for the Mets. Their one run was exiguous, coming on Del Unser's double, Jerry Grote's long fly and Roy Stalger's scratch infield hit. New York wasted a fine seven innings of pitching by Craig Swan, who held the Padres in check most of the way with a buzzing fastball and a curve over which he recently regained control.

Change Game, Veeck Urges A Local Player Drafted

By JAMES TUTTLE NEW ORLEANS, June 8—Bill Veeck, the self-styled "62-year-old scuffler with one leg who can't see or hear," ignored his disabilities today to take a few wild swings at the Establishment. The maverick of baseball, returning to the ways as president of the Chicago White Sox, aimed the following barbs before a convention of Associated Press sports editors.

after every out should be eliminated, among other things. "Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is not afraid to make decisions. He just doesn't know what decisions to make," Veeck said that Walter O'Malley, who had moved the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, ran baseball, but "he's the only man Dale Carnegie would hit in the mouth."

"A blueprint for the future between the American League and the National League would be the greatest step forward that baseball could take," he said. Yet, he said, though it "has fallen on evil ways, baseball is the only settled thing in an unsettled world." "It is the only place where justice is immediate and predetermined," he observed.

Continued From Page 45

agent to get a multi-year contract. The second player picked today was Pat Underwood, another left-handed pitcher, by the Detroit Tigers. The 18-year-old younger brother of the Philadelphia Phillies Tom Underwood was undefeated at Kokomo High School this year, winning eight games with an earned-run average of 0.03.

Yankees Win on 5-Hitter by Ellis, 4 to 2

Continued From Page 45 it, it doesn't do any good," Davis said of the Yankee experience that resulted in his fourth release. He previously had been traded four times, sold two times and selected in an expansion draft once. "I didn't work hard in spring training," he said. "I had 2 1/2 weeks and I wasn't going to push my body at my age. I didn't think I had to. Later I read in the paper that the general manager said I had a slow bat. I've never had a quick bat in my career."

left-center. After Carlos May was grounded out, Nettles knocked in Chambliss. When Oscar Gamble led off the second with a double and Willie Randolph walked, Sid Monge replaced Ross. He allowed only three hits the rest of the way, including Nettles' homer. Ellis gave up a run in the second on singles by Davis and Bruce Bochte. He allowed the bases in the sixth, and Bochte knocked in a run with a groundout. Ellis then got the third out of the inning and didn't permit a hit in the final three

Table with columns for CALIFORNIA (A.), YANKEES (A.), and individual player statistics for both teams.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Table containing box scores for various MLB games and league standings for the American League and National League.

West Indies Gains Cricket Test Draw

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 8 (Reuters)—John Edrich and Brian Close batted the West Indies to a draw with England today in their first cricket test. England made no attempt to chase the winning target of 339 runs in five and a quarter hours and ended at 158 runs for two wickets.

Yankees' Records

Table showing batting and pitching records for the Yankees team.

Sports News Briefs

Springfield to Train Arab Youths SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 8 (AP)—Springfield College announced plans today to train 60 Saudi Arabian youths in five sports this summer in preparation for the October Arab games in Damascus. Wilbert E. Lockio, the college president, said an eight-week program would train Saudi males ranging in age from 7 to 23 in cycling, fencing, team handball, gymnastics and volleyball.

Coaches Challenge N.C.A.A. Rule

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8 (AP)—A suit has been filed by two University of Alabama assistant coaches challenging a National Collegiate rule limiting the size of coaching staffs. An assistant football coach, Dede Hennessey, and an assistant basketball coach, Wendell Hudson, asked a Federal court today to issue an injunction against the rule. The coaches said their rights and the rights of some 420 other assistant coaches across the nation have been infringed by the collegiate sports organization.

MEYER'S DRAFT PICKS

1. Tom Thayer, outfielder, South West. 2. Michael Smith, pitcher, Florida. 3. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 4. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 5. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 6. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 7. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 8. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 9. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 10. Robert Pappas, pitcher, Pennsylvania.

YANKEES' DRAFT PICKS

1. Pat Tabler, outfielder, Cincinnati. 2. Calvin Van Buren, left-handed pitcher, California. 3. Johnny Crawford, pitcher, Los Angeles. 4. Theodor Wilhelm, outfielder, Sacramento, Calif. 5. William Kautsky, right-handed pitcher, Los Angeles. 6. Douglas Miller, pitcher, Pennsylvania. 7. Fred Atts, right-handed pitcher, Oklahoma. 8. Thomas Horro, right-handed pitcher, Kentucky. 9. Timothy Lewis, right-handed pitcher, Georgia. 10. Mark Tully, catcher, Bloomington, Ill. 11. Mervyn Hillier, left-handed pitcher, Alabama. 12. Pat Callahan, pitcher, University of Miami (Fla.). 13. Gary Smith, outfielder, University of South Florida. 14. Charles Carter, catcher, Lakewood, Calif. 15. Daniel Teller, catcher, Riverside Park, N.J.

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Education Formal Forces in Learning Discounted

B. FISKE
Bloom, the Chicago educator, has begun to question the wide-spread opinion that relatively little of the adverse impact of home and environment do an enormous correct for "handicaps" children bring to school," interview this week in my column at a collocated at a single one attracted many in the 1960's wing the open classroom methodology of intelligence were in the establishment of Head "early intercoms, and his categories of skills has had an impact on the industry. In research, summarized in Human Characteristics School Learning by McFall, Dr. Bloom argued that a wide range of literature on the externalizing of Harlow and others, the ability of some people to overcome social and economic disadvantage, because of their own initiative, many school children are "pre-qualified." He is, however, a pessimist, but his research, however, could be used to make predictions as to how they were determined," he said.

Dr. Bloom argued that virtually all children could be taught "everything that the schools have to offer" so long as the correct methods were used. The essence of correct teaching, he said, was to make sure that each student had mastered one step before going on to the next.

"If you don't know the first chapter in the ninth-grade algebra book, then you will miss important ideas along the way and not do well," he said.

In one sense this is an obvious point that has long been recognized by schools using open classroom methods or other techniques designed to let students proceed at their own pace. However, Dr. Bloom said that it could also be translated into group instruction in traditional schools.

Under his methods, which he called the "mastery" approach, teachers break the elements of a course down into one- or two-week units, and students are tested at the end of each unit to see whether they have "mastery" of the material.

Those who do not are then given special work to do on their own, and they are retested at the beginning of the next unit.

In contrast to traditional methods of "individualized" instruction, where a student may lag behind others who have moved on to a subsequent unit, the class continues to move along as a group—with some continuing to do specific extra assignments on their own previous units.

In his research, Dr. Bloom found that, when corrective work was carefully designed and carried out, the gap between "good" and "poor" students began to disappear.

That is, an increasing percentage of the class shows "mastery" of each succeeding unit on the first try.

The methods, for example, were used in an introductory biology course at Olive-Marvay College, a predominantly black community college in Chicago.

Emmett L. Jones, director of the program, said in an interview this week that whereas two-thirds of students in one class did not achieve "mastery" on the first unit, only one-third was required special work by the end of the year. Moreover, he said, 88 percent of this class ended up with a grade of A or B as opposed to only 35 percent of a control group that took the same final examination.

The lesson from such data, said Dr. Bloom, was that schools over-emphasize the difference between "slow" and "fast" learners.

"There will always be 2 or 3 percent with learning disabilities at one extreme and a comparable number of very bright students at the other," he said. "As far as the other 95 percent are concerned, we assume that they can learn whatever the schools can teach."

The obvious implication, he continued, was that schools should be wary of dividing classes into slow and fast tracks.

"They become self-fulfilling prophecies," he said. "Students will perform the way you've labeled them."

The Board of Education in Stamford, Conn., is running into problems enforcing its new policy that applicants for teaching posts demonstrate "mastery of written and spoken English" before being hired.

Allen Grafman, assistant to the superintendent, said yesterday that school board lawyers had discovered court

cases barring the passing of any single test as a prerequisite for hiring. "It can only be used as one of several factors," he said.

Moreover, concern has been raised about the fairness of whatever test will be used. "Words mean different things in different parts of the country," he said. "We're trying to find one that will give us an indication of people's capability without infringing on their civil rights."

Another aspect of the policy called on administrators to "search out any teachers already in the system who may be deficient in such ability" and to provide remedial training. The teachers rebelled against the suggestion of taking a formal test, Mr. Grafman said, so this is now being taken care of in the course of "normal teacher evaluation."

Thus far, he said, no teachers have been ordered to take remedial work.

Senators Alan Cranston of California and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts have backed off on their controversial proposal to require colleges and universities to collect student activities fees to support any organization approved by the majority of its student body.

The proposal, raised in the form of an amendment to the omnibus higher education bill now before Congress, was the subject of Senate hearings last month and was backed, among others, by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, and the National Student Association. They argued that it would protect student causes against administration causes against administration officials, however, testified that it would constitute unwarranted Federal intrusion into the internal affairs of academic institutions, and apparently they made their point.

CITY SETS CHANGE Buses to Nonpublic Schools Supported

By LEONARD BUDER
The borough presidents of Manhattan and the Bronx visited central school headquarters yesterday to urge three members of the New York City Board of Education to continue bus service for 982 pupils who are transported at public expense from their homes in one borough to parochial schools in other boroughs and, in some instances, to schools in Nassau County.

Emerging from the meeting later, Percy E. Sutton, the Manhattan Borough President, said, "We failed."

He said that the three members appeared to be holding firm to their opposition to continuing the current bus service for these children. But three other members are known to favor continuation of the service.

A seventh board member, Joseph Monserrat, an at-large appointee, is now on a leave of absence.

As a result of a decision made last year, the city Board of Education is scheduled to discontinue such services at the end of the month. The service was started 18 years ago as an experiment to general systemwide policy. But the board, which has come under intense pressure from some parents, religious leaders and elected officials, is now divided on the matter.

The three members who were visited by Mr. Sutton and Robert Abrams, the Bronx Borough President, were Leah E. Robinson Jr., the board president and Manhattan member; Dr. Robert Christen, the vice president and Bronx member; and Dr. Amelia Ashe, an at-large member.

The members who reportedly favor continuation are James S. Regan of Staten Island, Joseph G. Barkan of Queens, and Stephen R. Aiello of Brooklyn. But it will take the support of another member to get the necessary four votes to alter last year's board decision.

Under the city board's current practice, a total of 729 parochial school children are transported from their homes in Queens to parochial schools in Nassau County. A total of 253 pupils are taken from Richmond, Queens and the Bronx to nonpublic schools in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The cost of this service is \$281,820 a year, with the city being reimbursed by the state for all but \$42,017 of this amount. However, Dr. Ashe and others have contended that the actual cost to the city is higher than the nonreimbursed amount because of a debt service factor and, moreover, that the granting of state aid for this transportation cuts down on the amount of state aid that might be available for education purposes. They have also said that the present exceptions led to the proliferation of additional requests for bus service for other parochial school pupils.

Mr. Sutton said that he was concerned that without the school-bus service, many middle-class families might move out of the city to communities where there were parochial schools of their preference. The two borough presidents were accompanied by a number of rabbis from Staten Island representing parochial school and parent interests.

Although some observers at school headquarters in downtown Brooklyn felt that the visit yesterday of the two borough presidents was somewhat unusual, both officials denied that it was uncommon. Mr. Abrams said he had come to board headquarters in connection with recent efforts to save school sports programs and other matters and Mr. Sutton added that he had come to the board building "often."

Mr. Robinson said that he could not command him. Mr. Sutton said after the meeting, "I just wanted Mr. Robinson and the others to hear our point of view."

As well as their regularly zoned schools, and the option to apply to Kennedy.

Another feature of the Bronx plan will give students who now live in the zones served by Morris Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft High Schools the option of attending certain specified other schools where there are better racial mixes. The three schools are now heavily black and Hispanic.

Under the Manhattan plan, 150 additional students living in Community School Districts 5 and 6 will now have the option of attending Martin Luther King Jr., Murry Bergtraum and Norman Thomas High Schools, should be accepted from each borough on the basis of educational, ethnic and use factors.

The Manhattan zoning plan for Kennedy gave preference to students living north of Dyckman Street. After these youngsters are accommodated, applications for remaining Manhattan spaces will be accepted from students living in Community School District 6, which covers northern Manhattan and District 5, in central Harlem. These students will be selected by a lottery.

Mr. Anker said that he intended to review zoning for the Kennedy school annually to determine how many students have been filled, will be allowed to attend either Christopher Columbus or Evander Childs High Schools in the Bronx.

The Bronx plan specified that pupils graduating this month from Junior High School No. 141 in the Riverdale section of the Bronx and Junior High School 143 in the Marble Hill area would be admitted to Kennedy in September. New students moving into these areas after the Bronx spaces in Kennedy

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8-9,000	6.4	775 925	600 520	680 650	1280 1200	505 375	
9-10,000	5.2	775 925	570 480	595 525	1165 1005	350 280	
10-12,000	12.8	775 925	470 400	610 570	980 1000	205 175	
12-14,000	0.7	775 925	340 290	280 260	600 550	175 275	
14-15,000	4.3	775 925	210 180	90 80	300 260	475 385	
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Democrats' Plan to Aid City University Is Said to Gain

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 8—The floor leader for the City University far insisted that the formula rescue plan backed by the State Assembly's Democrats said today that the Senate's entire higher-education effort, including financing systems, is being closer to agreement with his plan. But at least publicly, the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, and other ranking Republicans, insisted that they were still opposed to the Democratic plan.

They said would hold out for a short-term solution to re-open the university and leave long-term financing arrangements to be worked out later.

Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, the Nassau County Democrat whose name has been given to the Democratic plan, said today: "We are really moving with Anderson. We've had some very good meetings with him, and deep down he understands that the university needs a \$470 million funding level for next year."

Mr. Landes is the chairman of the Assembly's Higher Education Committee.

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut said that the Assembly would take up the Landes bill tomorrow afternoon, following a final meeting with Governor Carey, Senator Anderson and the legislative Democratic leaders on the university financing crisis.

The Landes plan envisages setting the university's budget at the \$470 million figure in the coming school year by scrapping the rough matching fund formula that now links the city and state contributions. But Senator Anderson has so far insisted that the formula be not be breached until an independent study of the state's entire higher-education effort, including financing systems, is completed.

Mayor Beame has said the city's contribution will drop from about \$202 million this year to \$185.5 million for 1976-77. Unless the formula is dropped, the state's planned outlay of \$195 million would correspondingly decline to about \$150 million. With some other income losses triggered by this drop, the university's budget would accordingly come in at only slightly more than \$400 million, the Democrats argue.

In a statement released today, Senator Anderson said that "the failure of Governor Carey and the Assembly majority" to agree to his short-term plan of advancing the university \$24 million—and thus allowing it to reopen—apparently signals a deliberate strategy of keeping the university locked tight until an ill-conceived and exorbitant plan is blindly accepted in a crisis atmosphere. "The \$24 million would be deducted from the school year's state aid due July 1, under the Anderson plan," he called the Landes plan "exorbitant."

Mr. Anderson was referring to the Democratic proposal to breach the matching fund formula. Under the terms of that formula, the state contribution of \$195 million, despite a drop to \$160.5 million in city aid, would amount to a "windfall" of some \$45 million for the City University.

At present, the Senator appears opposed to giving the unmatched sum to the university, which was closed May 28 because it could not meet its payroll. Since he controls a majority of the votes in the Senate, his opposition could block any plan the Democrats put forth.

What Democrats Hope

But the Assembly Democrats hope that local pressure for a City University rescue on the Senate's seven Republican members from the city will become intense enough to make them bolt from their leadership and support the Democratic plan. Their votes, along with those of the Democrats, would provide enough for passage.

The Democrats' effort was aided somewhat today when Governor Carey refused to give Senator Anderson the "message of necessity" he needs to bring his own City University proposal up for a Senate vote ahead of pre-existing legislation.

The Democrats also evidently interpret Senator Anderson's proposal to advance the university \$24 million to reopen immediately as an improvement on his earlier silence on the university crisis.

Although they disagree with his plan, Democratic leaders in both the Assembly and the Senate have interpreted the fact that it was offered as a conciliatory gesture, and are building hopes of further concessions from the Republican leadership on that view.

The Republicans, on the other hand, firmly believe that the Assembly Democrats lack the votes among their own membership to put the Landes plan through. They cite friction between upstate members who dislike the plan's authorization of a city-financed supplemental scholarship program for the middle class and city legislators who are still holding out for matched free tuition for city resident undergraduates.

New York Plans to Return to As Antitrust

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y., June 8 (AP)—A college medicine established an institute of osteopathy. The college of osteopathy will be of osteopathic surgery evaluation students in New Jersey and according to Schure, president.

At present, osteopathic accreditation is handled by the American Osteopathic Association. A board of medical colleges will be set up to be accredited by the American Osteopathic Association. The board will be set up to be accredited by the American Osteopathic Association.

U.S. Court Rejects Appeal By Oklahoma Ex-Governor

DENVER, June 8 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals refused today to reconsider its rejection of an appeal by former Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma of his extortion and bribery convictions.

The next step in the appeal process would be to the United States Supreme Court. Attorney General Ramsey Clark says that he will appeal to the high court.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Taylor were convicted in March 1975 for participating in a scheme to bribe a public official to arrange for deposit of Oklahoma state funds with Mr. Taylor's company. Federal District Judge Frederick A. Daugherty sentenced Mr. Hall to three years in prison on each of four counts of extortion and conspiracy to bribe a public official. The terms were to run concurrently.

How to Seek City U. Tuition Assistance

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

After months of wrangling over whether the policy of free tuition could survive at the City University as it enters a period of financial austerity, the Board of Higher Education last week approved the charging of tuition to undergraduate students next fall. Charges of \$750 a year for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors—the same rates as at the State University—are virtually assured.

Throughout the months of controversy, proponents of tuition, including the State Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, assured city residents that existing financial aid programs would deflect its impact for many, if not most, university students.

Most of the 180,000 undergraduates will be seeking financial aid for the first time, and their adjustment has been complicated by the university's premature shutdown.

Following are some questions and answers about what the programs do and how to take advantage of them.

Q. What are the aid programs, and what do they do?

A. The two major programs are the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and the Federal Government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). They award money to students on the basis of financial need, to attend public or independent colleges. With TAP and BEOG (pronounced BOG) funds combined, tuition for eligible students whose gross family income is less than \$10,000 a year could be fully reimbursed.

Q. Who is eligible?

A. For TAP, you must be a New York State resident and a full-time student in a diploma, degree or certificate program at any accredited college in the state. In addition, your family's net taxable income—that is, gross income minus all deductions and exemptions—on the state income tax return must be less than \$20,000 a year. The award is increased slightly if more than one person in the family is a full-time college student.

For BEOG, you may be a full-time or part-time student, but you can't have enrolled in college before April 1973. The Federal program also requires proof of financial need. Although most families of students who get BEOG awards in 1971-75 had gross incomes of less than \$15,000, many had higher incomes. It's best to apply and see.

Q. You mean I can't get TAP if I'm a part-time student, because I have to support myself or for any other personal reason?

A. That's right, and state officials acknowledge this shortcoming in the program, especially when it involves an institution like the City University, where about a quarter of the students who are working toward a degree are enrolled part-time.

The City University's vice chancellor for budget and planning, Anthony D. Knerr, said that the financial package currently being negotiated in Albany included \$8 million to be used to somehow ease the burden on part-timers. How to do it hasn't been worked out yet.

Q. Should I apply to both?

A. Definitely. You have nothing to lose, and you may qualify for BEOG money to use for non-tuition expenses—transportation, books, lunches—that TAP doesn't cover.

Q. How much money can I get?

A. First of all, you don't get any cash in hand. It goes to the college on your behalf.

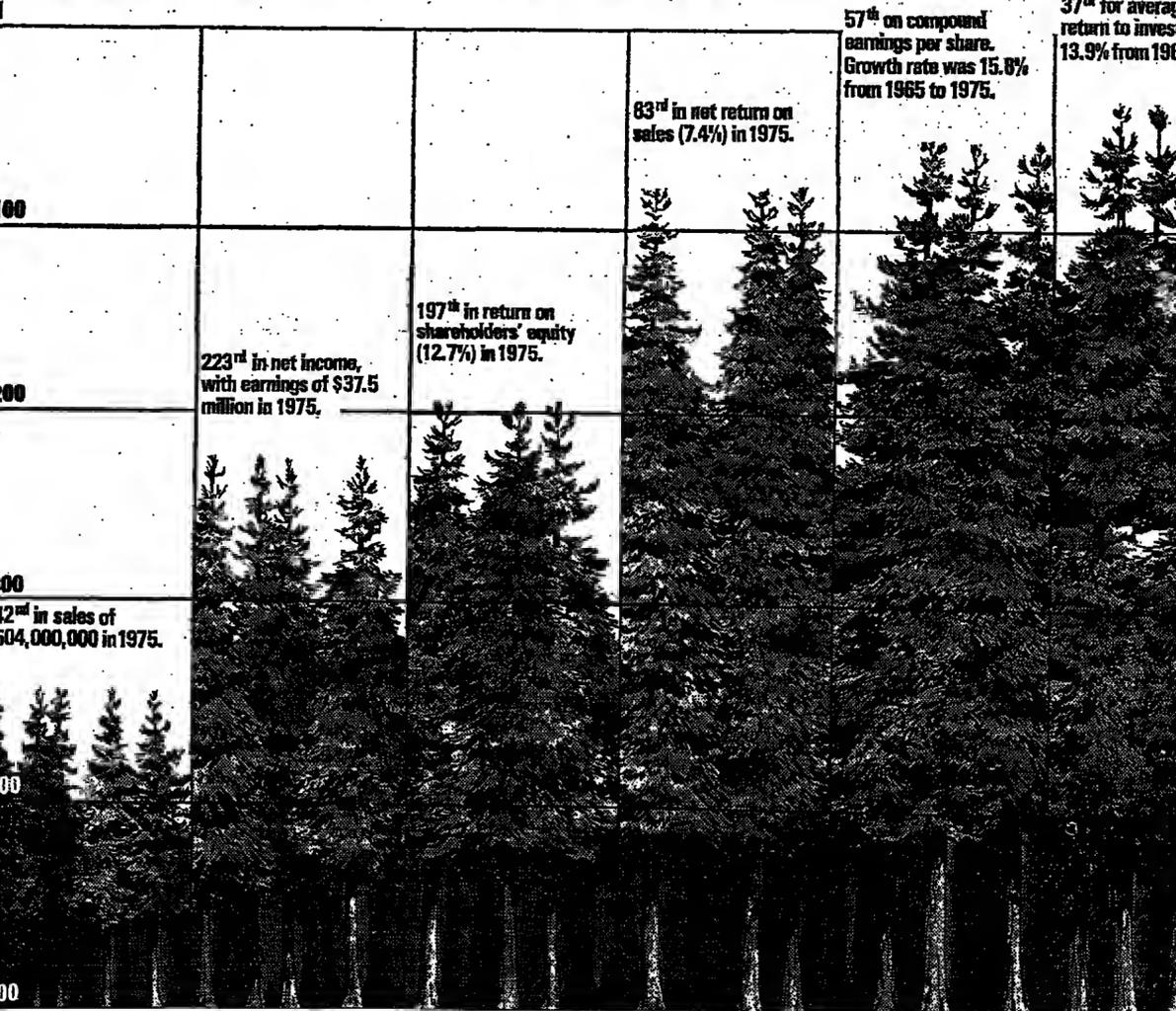
In the state program, which covers only tuition, you can get a maximum of \$1,500 a year or the cost of tuition, whichever is lower, on a gradually diminishing scale as income rises.

In the Federal program, the award may be as high as \$1,400 a year, and it can be

New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, Office of Grants and Awards, Tower Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N. Y. 12223.

Potlatch

How we performed in the FORTUNE 500.



The figures in this chart are reported from the May 1976 Fortune Directory of the 500 Largest U.S. Industrial Corporations. For more facts Potlatch, write Potlatch Corporation, P.O. Box 3591, San Francisco, California 94119.

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\$300 Millions and Notes; Popping 8%

ALLAN: Markets shifted yesterday but settlement bank typically heavy of new fixed-income securities left the end of the day...

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Mr. Debs has been deeply involved at the Fed in international money flows...

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Kauper Will Resign As Antitrust Chief

Plans to Return to Teaching—Policy Dispute Denied

By EILEEN SHANAHAN: WASHINGTON, June 8—Thomas E. Kauper, who has headed the Justice Department's antitrust division since 1972, will leave that job at the end of July.

Mr. Kauper said today that he would return to his teaching post at the University of Michigan Law School. He said he was leaving the Government solely because he felt that he was not given sufficient support by his superior, Attorney General Edward H. Levi, or by President Ford.

It was known that he had actually considered resigning a year ago to return to Michigan, but was talked out of it by Mr. Levi.

Mr. Kauper's policies have, however, been overruled several times recently by President Ford, and a new instance of failure of the Administration to support Mr. Kauper's views has occurred in recent days.

The latest episode involved the antitrust bill that is currently being debated in the Senate and the subject of a filibuster by conservative Senators who oppose it.

Although the Ford Administration originally supported all three of the bill's main provisions, President Ford publicly reversed course and withdrew support for the bill.

Mr. Kauper's policies have, however, been overruled several times recently by President Ford, and a new instance of failure of the Administration to support Mr. Kauper's views has occurred in recent days.

At Morgan Stanley he will rejoin Alfred Hayes, who retired last year as president of the New York Fed to become chairman of Morgan Stanley International.

Mr. Debs has been the first vice president and chief administrative officer of the bank and has served as an alternate member of the Federal Open Market Committee, the top policy-making body of the Federal Reserve System.

He will be succeeded by Thomas M. Timlen, 47, effective July 1. Mr. Timlen has been one of two executive vice presidents of the Fed, with wide responsibilities, including member bank supervision, discount-window lending, government bond and securities safekeeping, accounting control, building and planning, and data services.

Mr. Timlen joined the bank in 1953 as a law clerk and became an attorney at the bank in 1957. He received a Bachelor of Law degree from Harvard in 1953.

Mr. Debs has been deeply involved at the Fed in international money flows involving petrodollar accumulations and has been the principal Federal Reserve representative in dealing with the central banks and monetary authorities of the oil-



Thomas E. Kauper

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PARENT OF S. & L. RULED INSOLVENT

Mississippi's Bankers Trust Put in Receivership Like the Association It Owns

JACKSON, Miss., June 8—A state judge today declared the Bankers Trust Company, corporate parent of the financially troubled Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association, insolvent. He appointed a receiver to preserve the assets of the company.

Judge George William Ghaynes, who took today's actions, had previously placed the Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association, Mississippi's largest state-chartered savings and loan institution, in receivership on May 20 following a \$7 million run on the association after it declared a 30-day moratorium on honoring deposits.

The threatened collapse of the Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association, with 60,000 depositors and \$206 million in deposits has precipitated a crisis in the state's financial community. Neither the savings and loan association nor its corporate parent is connected with the commercial bank in New York City called the Bankers Trust Company.

The Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association is one of 35 savings and loan institutions in Mississippi with 120,000 depositors and a total of some \$430 million in deposits, which are not protected by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Since the original action involving the Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association, five other savings and loan institutions in Mississippi have invoked a state law placing a 30-day moratorium on honoring deposits.

The Bankers Trust Company's lawyers acknowledged in a hearing before Judge Ghaynes today that the company was now insolvent, but they denied that the condition existed when a stockholder's suit was filed against the company on May 7 seeking the appointment of a receiver.

The lawsuit and a temporary receivership named by Judge Ghaynes had triggered a run on the savings and loan association.

The U. S. Home Corporation is looking for a new president, Charles Rutenberg, chairman of the company, said in a telephone interview yesterday. On Monday Ben F.

market that could make new highs. There were almost 100 more winners than losers yesterday among the 1,866 issues traded.

Reflecting the general narrowness of yesterday's market, 90% of the Dow components showed bigger than fractional changes. General Motors and Du Pont, prominent on the down side Monday, were ahead slightly yesterday, with G.M. adding 1/4% at 66 1/2 and Du Pont 1/2 at 146 1/4.

Gulf Oil headed the day's most-active list, closing up 3/4% at 28 1/4. It was followed by Fleetwood Enterprises, which lost 3/4% at 14 1/4. Fleetwood announced it had raised its quarterly dividend to 1/4.

Within a 5 percent band seems too fragile to endure much longer, he added. "Any kind of assurance that the next Administration will be sympathetic to big business and its stockholders should signal an up-

Pound Up 4c to 1.80 Before 1.77 Close; Swiss Central Bank Acts to Curb Franc

Cuts Discount Rate and Joins Pact to Bar Speculation

By VICTOR A. LOSINCHI: GENEVA, June 8—The Swiss National Bank ordered a series of measures today in the hope of clipping the wings of the high-flying Swiss franc, which has become the despair of the national export and tourist industries.

The bank cut its discount rate to 2 percent from the 2.5 percent that had prevailed since January, placed new limitations on the sale of francs to foreigners and concluded a pact with the big Swiss commercial banks to curb any speculative dealings by their foreign branches that could contribute to the upward pressure on the Swiss currency.

These measures were aimed at reducing the demand for the franc, which has been steadily increasing its value in terms of foreign currencies. They were accompanied by a notice from the National Bank that it was prepared to "intervene massively" on the foreign exchange market to correct "distortions" in the franc's exchange rate.

Dollar and Mark Purchases: The interventions would take the form of purchases of dollars and West German marks, as the National Bank has been doing at times, to absorb the pressure on the franc.

Any increase in the franc's value hits Switzerland's export and tourist industries because Swiss prices become higher in terms of foreign currencies. This endangers the ability of key industries to compete with their foreign rivals.

At the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich the measures taken by the National Bank were termed "massive." "There is no questioning of the immediate impact they have had," a spokesman for the bank's foreign exchange department said.

"A few days ago the dollar was worth only 2.38 francs," he commented, "while with the new package announced by the National Bank the dollar is now around 2.49 francs."

The dealer said he concurred "absolutely" with the National Bank's determination to deal with disorderly markets.

He stressed that the joint action to provide temporary help to sterling was consistent with the agreements reached at the London summit.

Although the department announced no total estimate of its own, it said that winter wheat and other grain suffered exceptional dryness when it was planted last fall and that abnormal freezing damage took a further toll during the winter.

The department's task force on Soviet grain said that with average conditions the winter crop would have produced about 60 million tons, or almost 30 percent of the total Soviet goal of 205 million tons this year.

Last year's harvest was 139.8 million tons, the smallest in a decade, and forced the Soviet Union to buy large quantities of foreign grain to help make up the deficit.

About 16.5 million tons of United States wheat and corn from the 1975 harvest, for example has been purchased for delivery this season.

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Central Bank Rates Compared

Table with 14 columns (In Percent 0-14) and 10 rows (BELGIUM, BRITAIN, CANADA, FRANCE, JAPAN, NETHERLANDS, SWITZERLAND, UNITED STATES, WEST GERMANY). Shows interest rate bars for each country.

International Support for the Pound

Table with 3 columns: Date, Amount, Arrangement. Rows include December 1958 (\$500 million), November 1964 (\$3 billion), November 1967 (\$1.4 billion), July 1968 (\$2 billion), June 1976 (\$5.3 billion).

Confidence in Britain

With Aid on Pound, Labor Government Hopes to Stabilize Domestic Economy

By LEONARD SILK: Before the international rescue party put together a \$5.3 billion lifeline to rescue sterling, the British pound had slid as low as \$1.70. Yesterday, when word reached the market that help was on the way from the United States and other members of the rich men's club known as the Group of Ten, the pound rallied to \$1.80.

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10-Nation Aid Seen Buying Time, Not Ending Problems

By PETER T. KILBORN: LONDON, June 8—The pound jumped 4 cents this morning to \$1.80 here, following yesterday's announcement of a record \$5.3 billion standby credit. However, it later fell back and closed at \$1.77.

By tonight, the heady surge appeared about over. The consensus in the foreign-exchange market was that the huge credit line had bought time for the beleaguered British economy but had done nothing to correct any of the underlying problems.

What spurred the pound's revival the first after a year-long tumble, was the announcement that 10 major countries had agreed to back Britain and the pound with the biggest financial rescue operation in history.

Reserves Instantly Doubled: The loan instantly doubled Britain's reserves of gold and dollars, heavily depleted this year by the \$2.5 billion the Bank of England has spent in defending the pound. It showed currency speculators that the lenders had faith in Britain and its economy and that the Bank of England was once again well armed.

However, some currency dealers here suspect that the bank is already spending the money. There were signs today, they said, that sterling might drop to less than \$1.77, and at that point, they sensed that the bank had stepped in.

In New York, the pound closed at \$1.77 after being down to \$1.7625 at 2 P.M. from \$1.7675 at 9:30 A.M.

The authorities—the Bank of England and the American Federal Reserve—have been buying, said the head currency trader here for a major American bank. In the morning, he added, a number of the bank's corporate clients called to sell sterling and take advantage of yesterday's gain. He said he had seen few buyers, other than the "authorities."

Bying by Speculators: Another leading trader said he had also felt the British central bank in the market, but only briefly. He said he had witnessed buying by currency speculators who had been counting on a further fall of the pound and were now buying pounds to reduce losses from yesterday's gain.

He said the loan yesterday had had a stabilizing effect. Other dealers, individuals, and corporations that hold pounds, and their banker-advisors seemed to feel that the loan had taken the pressure off sterling, but that the problems that set off the plunge—from \$2.40 early last year—still remain.

"I think the Government has gained some time," said Ernst Fangermann, head of the London operations of the Union Bank of Switzerland. "It will have more time to solve problems that still have to be solved."

"Don't forget," the Swiss banker added, "this is only borrowed money. You don't solve problems that way."

Chain Widely Offered: Sources in New York and Little Rock indicated, however, that David H. Kenny, president of Ayr-Way, would announce the sale of the discount chain that had been widely offered previously including to such companies as Montgomery Ward, Gamble-Skogmo and others.

Reports yesterday linked Stephens Inc., a Little Rock investment banker, with the purchase of Ayr-Way, and Jack T. Stephens and Whit Stephens, principals in Stephens Inc., as the major purchasers.

Reached last night at the Little Rock Club, Jack Stephens declined comment on the reports that he, his brother and their concern were interested in the purchase.

Continued on Page 64, Column 4

Continued on Page 63, Column 6

People and Business

Debs of New York Fed To Join Morgan Stanley

Richard A. Debs has resigned from the No. 2 position at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to join Morgan Stanley & Company, the investment banking firm, as a managing director and as president of Morgan Stanley International, which oversees the firm's international units.

At Morgan Stanley he will rejoin Alfred Hayes, who retired last year as president of the New York Fed to become chairman of Morgan Stanley International.

Mr. Debs, who is 45 years old, was the second-ranking officer of the New York Fed under Mr. Hayes and, more recently, under Paul A. Volcker, who succeeded Mr. Hayes last year.

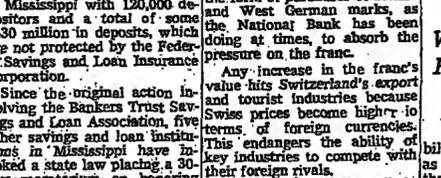
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Market Profile



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Gulf Oil headed the day's most-active list, closing up 3/4% at 28 1/4. It was followed by Fleetwood Enterprises, which lost 3/4% at 14 1/4. Fleetwood announced it had raised its quarterly dividend to 1/4.

Within a 5 percent band seems too fragile to endure much longer, he added. "Any kind of assurance that the next Administration will be sympathetic to big business and its stockholders should signal an up-

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Wheat and Soybean Prices Soar; Soviet Crop Seen Short of Goal

Corn Futures Drop on Profit Taking

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER: In trading described as "bizarre" and "gyrating wildly in price," wheat and soybean prices yesterday continued their strong showing of the preceding day.

During the session corn and soybeans were up their daily limits and wheat moved sharply higher.

July wheat closed at \$3.77 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade, up from \$3.69, after being as high as \$3.86 earlier in the day. July soybeans ended at \$6.17 1/2, up from \$6.09 1/2, a bushel, after being up the 20-cent-a-bushel limit for a while.

July corn ended at \$3.02 1/2, down almost 4 cents a bushel, after being as high as \$3.14 1/4.



Elmer Zeis, left, a farmer near Valley, Neb., conferring about his corn crop recently with John Lindsay, farm agent for Douglas County. Yesterday corn futures dropped slightly.

Shortfall Attributed to Dry Weather

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today that the Soviet Union's 1975 grain harvest was likely to fall short of Moscow's goal of 205 million metric tons.

Although the department announced no total estimate of its own, it said that winter wheat and other grain suffered exceptional dryness when it was planted last fall and that abnormal freezing damage took a further toll during the winter.

The department's task force on Soviet grain said that with average conditions the winter crop would have produced about 60 million tons, or almost 30 percent of the total Soviet goal of 205 million tons this year.

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Market Place

Auto Parts Issues Now Lagging

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Trading specialists in stocks, options, and bonds, providing competitive agency price executions* in all principal markets—NYSE, Third Market, CBOE, ASE, NASDAQ, MSE, PSE and FBW.

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Stocks short...35% of NYSE requirement (whichever is higher)

Option writing accounts, uncovered options...35% of assignable stock, minus profit or plus loss, \$250 per contract min. \$25,000 min. equity.

SOURCE

SECURITIES CORPORATION
70 Pine Street, New York, New York 10005
Telephone: 800-221-2430 New York State 212-425-3428

Prior to 1973, the manufacturers of auto replacement parts strung together years of steadily rising profits, and Wall Street bestowed upon them the mantle of growth stocks.

For example, Monroe Auto Equipment, the leading producer of shock absorbers, saw the price of its stock, adjusted for splits, climb from a low of 2 in 1966 to a record high of 48 1/2 by 1972.

The auto parts stocks had something else riding for them, namely the belief that this was a recession-resistant industry. The underlying theory was that the American motorist needed to replace parts as they wore out—especially so in poor economic times, to put off buying a new car.

The last recession, however, proved that even companies supplying the automotive after-market could suffer a downturn in earnings. Profits of Monroe Auto dropped in both 1974 and 1975, and two years ago its stock traded as low as 5 1/2. The auto parts issues finally took a turn for the better. They performed well in the first six months of 1976, then trended downward in the last half of the year.

So far in 1976, while sales of new cars boomed, the replacement parts industry has watched its issues underperform the general stock market by something like 11 percent.

Recently, the stocks of a number of these companies touched new lows for 1976. They included Echlin Manufacturing and Champion Spark Plug, as well as Genuine Parts, regarded as the industry leader in terms of total market value and interest on the part of institutional investors. On Monday, Monroe Auto and Maremont Corporation also reached new yearly lows.

Arthur Davis, an analyst with the brokerage firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben in Cleveland, notes that one underlying reason for the weakness in auto parts issues is the current emphasis among institutional investors on stocks with high yields and low price-earnings ratios. By and large, the automotive

parts producers do not fit into this category. At a New York investment firm, an analyst who declined to be quoted by name pointed to another obstacle to the group's stock performance.

"The auto parts business has been quite good so far this year," he declared, "but one thing holding back these stocks is the concern in some quarters over possible shortages of gasoline in 1977—a development that could restrain demand for auto parts."

The analyst said that he is recommending that clients buy Genuine Parts stock. He noted that earnings of the Atlanta-based company continued to climb right through the last recession.

For his part, Mr. Davis of Prescott, Ball & Turben said: "We've been suggesting the Maremont Corporation and Echlin for growth-oriented portfolios."

He estimates that Maremont, an important producer of shock absorbers, will earn \$3 a share this year and \$3.50 in 1977. Last year, earnings were \$2.04 a share. His profit estimates for Echlin, which earned \$1.24 in fiscal 1975, are \$1.90 for the current fiscal year and \$2.20 for the following year.

For institutions that want to participate in the after-market parts business through larger and more diversified companies, Mr. Davis also has recommended such stocks as Bendix, Dana and TRW.

Peter D. Zaglin, an analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, is recommending Genuine Parts and Echlin to investors.

His earnings estimates for Echlin, a producer of electrical brake and fuel-system parts, are \$1.85 for the current fiscal year and \$2.35 for the 1977 fiscal year.

Mr. Zaglin is forecasting earnings of \$2.25 for this year and \$2.55 for next year for Genuine Parts. In 1975 net income reached a record \$1.86 a share.

Champion Spark Plug earned \$1.24 last year. One automotive analyst thinks that the company will earn \$1.45 to \$1.50 this year, followed by \$1.70 next year.

Stock Market Indicators

The index for the most active trading, percentage change, dollar volume and the market share certain to the consolidated index for all activity traded listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages are based on the P.M. New York close.

Table with columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading, O.T.C. Most Active, Volume by Exchanges, Most A, and Most B.

Table with columns: Consolidated Trading, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Large table and charts section for N.Y.S.E. issues. Includes 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX' chart, 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME' chart, and '12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE' chart. Contains extensive data for various stocks and market indicators.

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Advertisement for Comex. Text: 'Comex is the world's largest metals futures exchange.' Lists: GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, COMEX. Includes contact information for Commodity Exchange, Inc. at 81 Broad Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10004.

Advertisement for Dreyfus Liquid Assets, Inc. Text: 'DREYFUS Liquid Assets, Inc. 600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Send information and prospectus.' Includes a coupon for requesting information.

Advertisement for Municipal Investors Service, Inc. Text: '10% Yield to Maturity A RATED. 22% Yield Tax Free Bonds. We own and offer New York City G. O. Bonds. Call us - you should get to know us. MIS Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists. 79 West St., New York, N.Y. 10023. 212-425-0366. 312 West End Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102. 201-643-1557.'

Advertisement for Sui Northern Gas Pipelines Ltd. Text: 'SUI NORTHERN GAS PIPELINES LTD. TENDER NOTICE. 1. Sui Northern Gas Pipelines Limited invite tenders from manufacturers for supply of the following materials on C & F Karachi Pakistan basis: Tender Number, Material, Approx. Quantity, Tender Closing Date and Time, Tender Opening Date and Time. 2. Interested manufacturers are invited to apply for the Tender Documents specifying the Tender Number to the following address: The Managing Director, Sui Northern Gas Pipelines Limited, Monroo House, 3 Montgomery Road, P.O. Box No. 56, LAHORE - PAKISTAN. 3. Final tender must reach the Company before the closing Date and Time mentioned against each tender.'

Advertisement for 'IN DEPTH'. Text: 'IN DEPTH. How any man wants his business information. You get it... without digging for it... when you read The New York Times. It has more news of business and finance than any other publication. Make The Times a habit... and profit. THE NEW YORK TIMES. REQUESTS FOR BIDS. Notice is hereby given that the Consolidated Rail Corporation will receive sealed bids for the following...'



Text next to the portrait, possibly a bio or a quote related to the market indicators.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured and mostly illegible. Contains large letters 'NG' and other text.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'تعداد من الاصل'.

DOW RISES BY 1.88 IN LIGHT TRADING

Continued From Page 53. Daily dividend to 10 cents a share from 8 cents. One of the day's bigger gains was Carborundum, ahead 2.33%.

It was postponing a \$17,000,000 share common stock offering. The company said it had decided market conditions were not right at this point for the offering. Dow Chemical Up 1/4. Dow Chemical, which raised its quarterly dividend on split shares to 25 cents a share from 20 cents a share, added 1/4 at 48 3/4.

Highs and Lows Tuesday, June 8, 1976

Table with columns for Highs and Lows, listing various stocks and their price movements for Tuesday, June 8, 1976.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, London, Mexico, New York, and Switzerland.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

Table titled 'Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is' showing trading data for various stocks, including columns for High, Low, and Volume.

Advertisement for Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. Features: 750,000 Shares, 9.24% Series Preferred Stock (\$100 Par, Cumulative), Price \$100 per share. Lists various financial institutions as underwriters.

Advertisement for Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA). Features: 7 3/4% GNMA 30 Year Modified Pass-Through Securities, Price 92.25%, Plus accrued interest from June 1, 1976. To yield 8.29% on a monthly basis; 8.43% on a semi-annual basis.

Advertisement for Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Principal GNMA offices listed in Albany, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, and Hallandale. Also lists offices in Hempstead, Paramus, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Sarasota, and Washington, D.C.

Large table of stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes a section for 'Continued From Page 54'.

Large handwritten text on the right side of the page, including the words 'No', 'an est', and 'esta'.

"Now you can trade with an established brokerage firm without paying the established commission."

—Robert Boye, Executive Vice President, Kingsley, Boye and Southwood, Inc. (Members, New York Stock Exchange)

For the first time in almost two centuries, brokers may lower their commissions. We do, by as much as 50%.

The fixed commission rate has been around almost as long as the New York Stock Exchange itself. It was there when my father started in the business in 1928. It was there when my brother became a securities analyst in 1957. It was there when I first became a broker in 1964. It was there, in fact, until May 1, 1975, when the Exchange permitted members to offer lower commissions to their customers.

But so far, multi-million-dollar institutional investors have been the main ones to benefit from this change. While many individual investors, and even portfolio managers of smaller institutions, have been left to go right on paying the old rate. And this doesn't make sense to me.

So our company, Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, conducted an analysis of the commissions that investors pay and the services they receive for those commissions.

On the basis of what we found, we've developed a system for lowering commissions by as much as 50% while, in our opinion, actually raising the level of service that a substantial investor gets for his money—by concentrating on the services he actually uses.

According to three major studies, most individual investors don't want many of the services they're paying for.

The key to our system is doing away with services that most investors are charged for but don't want. And believe me, there are a lot of them.

Most individual investors don't want reams and reams of research reports and security recommendations. Though many investors pay for this research, fewer than half base decisions on it.

Most individual investors—54%, to be specific—can do without complicated tax advice and tax shelters. Your individual tax situation probably isn't that complicated, and if it is, you probably have your own tax advisor.

And that's not just the opinion of Robert Boye. It's the opinion of investors surveyed by the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association and a leading graduate school of business.

When you open an account with us, you don't get these "services." So you don't pay for them.

Our commissions are greatly reduced. Our important services are not.

Of course, any commission—even a reduced one—is too much to pay for just an order-taker. If you invest or trade actively with us, you can probably get 100% of the service you really need while saving up to 50% of the old, fixed rates.

Seven of our officers, including me, are mem-

bers of the New York Stock Exchange. So Kingsley, Boye & Southwood can buy and sell common and preferred stocks listed there. We can do the same for American Exchange (we're associate members) and Over-The-Counter securities, as well as for corporate, government and municipal bonds. We're members of the National Association of Securities Dealers and the Securities Investor Protection Corporation.

We can give you all the market information you ask for: prices, quotes, volume, highs and lows, P/E ratios, whatever.

We can give you financial information and guidance—in the form of a specific answer to a specific question, not as a general mass mailing.

As a matter of course, we give you prompt and accurate confirmations and statements.

But perhaps the most important thing we give you is a service structure which assures that your registered representative's best interests will never conflict with yours.

You do business with a salaried officer, not a commissioned salesman.

Everyone who does business with us, does business with a salaried officer of our firm.

An officer with an average of 10 years' experience working for investors.

An officer who's part of a team of investment professionals who are all available to you to insure continual and well-rounded investment service.

An officer who knows all the current security, company, and market information you need—or knows where to get it almost instantly.

An officer fully qualified to give you quality ratings and help you judge the suitability of different investment alternatives.

An officer whose compensation does not vary with the nature and frequency of trades he executes for you.

An officer who, therefore, can advise you not to make a trade he thinks is not in your best interest or an investment that's contrary to your objectives. And can do it without mixed emotions.

Our 15-year-old firm has 253 years' experience.

As you'll discover once you place your account with us, there's no conflict between realizing substantial savings and dealing with a substantial firm.

Our officers and principals have 253 years' combined experience on Wall Street, 132 of those years as members of the New York Stock Exchange. In fact, of the 1,366 NYSE members, two of our principals rank 44th and 68th, respectively, in seniority.

But experience itself is not as important as what you do with it. Of the 15 years

we've been in business as a company, we've ended all but one of them in the black.

Your brokerage firm may be our customer.

Throughout our 15 years as a company, we've been specialists on the floor of the Exchange. The biggest brokerage firms in the country are our primary customers. Customers from whom we buy and sell over \$500 million in stocks every year—with our own money. So we know how the public auction market works and how important that extra eighth- or quarter-point can be.

We also know how to execute orders quickly, efficiently, and without incurring extra cost.

And all of these services are just as important to you as they are to a major institution or brokerage firm.

We can also distinguish the needs of institutions and professionals from the needs of individuals, because our team of investment officers is experienced in serving both—along with portfolio managers, bank trust officers, estate managers, and just about any other type of investor you can name. As a result, you get the kind of service that major institutions enjoy, without paying for services you don't want.

For \$150 a year, we'll give you a chance to save several times that figure.

I can't guarantee that you'll make a profit on any investment you make with us. No broker can. But I do guarantee that if you're a substantial or active enough investor, you'll come out ahead on the cost of making investments: 50% ahead on round-lot stock trades of \$5,100 or more.

You pay us a \$150 annual fee to cover the costs of opening and servicing your account. But compared to what you could save by cutting a whole year's commissions in half, that's just a drop in the bucket. If you normally pay your broker at least \$500 in commissions, we can save you as much as \$100. If you normally pay \$2,000 we can save you as much as \$850. If you normally pay \$5,000 we can save you as much as \$2,350. And so on—all by not charging you for products and services you may neither need nor use.

Why not go over your present broker's statements for the last year? If his commissions are still comparable to the old rates, add them up, divide in half, and add \$150. That figure is about what you'd pay to do the very same trading with us. (Our comparative commission schedule, which you can get by mailing in the coupon, shows which transactions qualify for the full 50% discount and how our commission rates compare to what you're paying now.)

If you find the difference impressive, mail the coupon below. It's the first step in doing business with a firm that maintains high standards of service without charging high commissions for them.



"In 1928, when my father started on Wall Street, all brokerage firms charged fixed commissions. Today, our firm can cut the old, fixed commission schedule in half."

KINGSLEY, BOYE & SOUTHWOOD, INC.
45 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005 (212) 480-1976
Members, New York Stock Exchange

I'm interested.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____
Average annual commissions: \$300-\$500 \$501-\$2,000
\$2,001-\$5,000 over \$5,000

*Pre-May 1, 1975, minimum fixed commission schedule set by the New York Stock Exchange. On May 1, 1975, the NYSE eliminated all fixed commissions, thereby allowing all member firms to charge more, or less, than the fixed commission schedule.

Trading for NY

155 من الأصل

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and American Exchange Bond Trading. Includes columns for issues, advances, declines, and new highs.

The Pillsbury Company has acquired through merger Steak and Ale Restaurants of America, Inc. We initiated and assisted in this transaction. Goldman, Sachs & Co. International subsidiaries: London Tokyo Zurich

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR SALE OF 5,000,000 SHARES OF ZELLER'S LIMITED-ZELLER'S LIMITED, A CANADIAN CORPORATION, AUTHORIZED AND LIMITED TO THE EXTENT OF THE SHARES OF 5% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DATED 1971

Tax-Free Monthly Income 7.23%* current return. In the opinion of counsel, the interest you receive is free from Federal income tax and may be exempt from state and local income taxes as well. Features: Stability Through Diversification, Marketability, No Redemption Fee, Monthly Check, No Management Fee. 100% A-Rated or Better (50% AA-Rated)

WEEDEN TAX-EXEMPT BOND TRUST SPONSOR WEEDEN & CO. 25 Broad St. New York, New York 10004. UNDERWRITERS: Alex. Brown & Sons, Boettcher & Company, First of Michigan Corporation, McDonald & Company, Reinhold & Gardner, Foster & Marshall Inc., Sutro & Co., J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

Table of Dividends Announced with columns for company name, rate, and percentage.

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

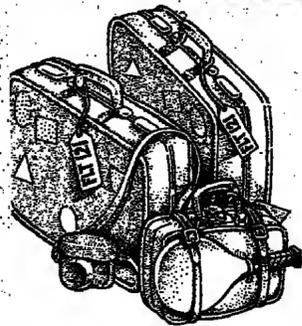
Main table containing stock exchange transactions with columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for Philadelphia Options and Chicago Board.

Readers make... week readers... server beholds members no traveled road. st years.

Advertisement for a car, featuring a car image and text: 'Budget to the car want? page 47' and '780'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

More PT readers make... always than Playboy Newsweek readers.



South of the border. Over the ocean... to the Caribbean. Simmons says more of readers made the trip than the readers of major magazines. That's the ticket.

Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication

Source: Simmons 1974/75

62% of Observer households have members who traveled abroad, past five years.



Join the participants.

Why strain our budget to buy the car you want? Turn to page 47

XEROX WATCH OUT!!!

It's a new in the block

Photocopy presents revolutionary "DRY COPIER" feeling your thunder!

"SEEING IS BELIEVING" 2-777-7780 XEROX PHOTOCOPY CORP. 300 AVENUE SO., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010

Compucorp

Produced in the USA under the Compucorp

OF "DO MORE, COST LESS, EASY TO USE" PROCESSOR BASED COMPUTERS, PROGRAM CALCULATORS, AND PERIPHERALS.

HUNDREDS OF USERS WORLDWIDE.

Service, and Custom Programming are now available at:

Esau Business Machines Co., Inc. 834 Willis Avenue Albertson, New York 11507 (6) 746-4325 or (212) 895-3599

Advertising

Thompson Scores TV Violence

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON June 8—Violent programs on television could have a negative effect on the sales of products advertised within such presentations, a pilot consumer study by the J. Walter Thompson Company shows.

Don Johnston, president of the agency, disclosed this today at the annual convention of the American Advertising Federation.

His audience—people from all segments of the advertising industry across the country—had just seen "The Desensitization of America," a 40-minute audiovisual presentation full of audiotape and four-letter words that gives Thompson's view of what is happening to a nation saturated by media impressions.

It was the subject of this column on May 20. And, although J.W.T. has presented it to a number of select groups, this was its largest audience to date.

Mr. Johnston made clear at the outset that "we're not attacking television."

"That would be foolish because we depend on it," he said.

But later, he said, "It seems clear to us that we have a responsibility—and that we should do something about it. We will continue to speak out against television programming that promiscuously exploits violence. We are counseling our clients to evaluate the potential negatives of placing commercials in programming perceived as violent. Our motivation is primarily social, but there are certain business considerations that confirm our recommendations."

His comments were supported by Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Johnston conceded quickly that there was little evidence that violent television programs had a bad effect on the viewers or advertisers, but said that his company was prepared to fill some of the research gaps.

As a preliminary to major research, the pilot study of 200 adult TV viewers, Mr. Johnston said, "suggests" that 10 percent considered not buying a product because it was advertised in violent programming and 8 percent said they actually had not bought a product for that reason.

The study also showed that two out of five of the people surveyed said they avoided overly violent programs, while a fifth of the men and a third of the women said they prevented their children



Don Johnston

from watching such shows. Aversion to this kind of television fare is growing, Mr. Johnston warned, and consumers are organizing. This could lead to letters of protest and product boycotts.

Mr. Wiley, the F.C.C. chairman, who was the luncheon speaker, noted that "the bulk of our citizens have 'had enough' of extensive and gratuitous violence and 'now want and demand reform in this area.'"

"I have done all that property can be done by a public official," he said. "The rest is up to the private sector—and here, the advertising industry has an important, indeed, critical role. You, after all, must make a basic decision on whether or not to support particular types of programming fare."

During a panel discussion after the Thompson presentation, Tom Swafford, vice president, program practices of CBS (whose network was later praised by Mr. Wiley for cutting down on violence), said, "The basic problem is the question: Are we condemning society or the medium that reflects the standards and tastes of that society? You have to reflect those tastes to survive."

Arthur Kretschmer, editorial director of Playboy magazine and another panelist, said he felt the audience "was a little bit conned" and that the presentation was "an amorphous bemoaning of the loss of a better time."

The magazine had a major liberalizing effect on the country, he said, noting that he "wouldn't trade the neorealist 50's for 1976." There was smattering of applause from the younger listeners.

Mr. Kretschmer said that what he understood Thompson was suggesting he do about the situation "scared me to death and is more frightening than any 24 hours of TV programming."

Later, James S. Fish, vice president of General Mills, who becomes chairman of the A.A.P. July 1, put through a resolution calling on the federation to support fully the Advertising Council's new campaign on economic education. This means that the campaign, criticized in some quarters as a one-sided effort in behalf of the business establishment, would be

pushed on the local level by the members of this grassroots organization.

Whataburger Account The Bloom Agency, Dallas, has been selected to handle the advertising and sales promotion for Whataburger Inc. Whataburger is a chain of 206 fast-food restaurants in 11 Southern and Southwestern states. The assignment also includes Western World Foods Inc., the chain's largest franchisee.

The accounts had been handled by Smith, Smith, Baldwin & Carberg Inc., Houston. According to one source, billings amount to about a million dollars.

A Bilingual Smoke

Gauloises, one of the better known names in French cigarettes, has selected Cohen Pasqualini Tamburino Inc. as its advertising agency in the United States. The previous agency had been Farnpuzac, Soter & Associates.

The first print ad, which will serve as a test, is scheduled to appear in the June 14 issue of New York Magazine, and will be the first in a series of bilingual "Gauloises Cross-Mots Puzzles"—half English and half French.

The target audience—the thinkers.

Coke at Olympics

Coca-Cola USA will be the only soft drink company to share in the television sponsorship of ABC's coverage of the 1976 Summer Olympics.

To augment this participation, the company plans a major premium promotion tie-in to salute the games. Coca-Cola will be offering to its customers, through participating bottlers the famous bell-shaped glass you've seen so often.

Called the "international glass," it will carry the company's logo in English, Japanese, Hebrew, Chinese and Arabic around the rim.

The premium offer, which runs from June 28 to Aug. 7, will be supported by local media advertising, including spot television, radio, newspapers and point of purchase.

McCann-Erickson, the company's agency, will be carrying the torch for this one.

People

Donald L. Cuttle has been named president of Van Brunt & Company, Chicago. Thomas M. Kirwan appointed president of the CBS Professional Publishing division of the CBS/Publishing Group.

Hilary Hender appointed director, eastern sales, TV spot sales, National Broadcasting Company. Thomas A. Thorner named manager of advertising and public relations at the Firearms division of Colt Industries, Hartford, Conn.

Addenda

David Publications Inc., which publishes 30 special interest magazines, to publish a new magazine in the fall called Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction magazine. The digest-size magazine will sell for \$1... San Francisco Living, a new monthly consumer-oriented tabloid, to be published in August from San Francisco and its southern suburbs.

If you like efficiency, here is reason #14...

Table comparing circulation figures for Adult Males Age 25-34 across various magazines like Sports Illustrated, Newsweek, Time, and U.S. News & WR.

Source: Audits & Surveys 1975

Source: Simmons 1976

...why we could be your favorite newsweekly.

Sports Illustrated

People is jumping.



Who's the pretty skipper? Skip to the back page and meet her and the rest of the People party. You'll see why People's jumping to a 1,800,000 rate base on July 19. Leaping lizards—that means 10,500,000 readers.*

*Publisher's estimate.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

Jack Hammer, CLU

5 Flamingo Road Nonh East Hills, NY

has completed all the requirements to be certified as a Qualifying Member of the 1976 Million Dollar Round Table

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.

C. S. Barrett, CLU General Agent 200 East 42nd Street New York, NY



A GIFT OF THANKS.

This country was founded on the principles of hard work and skilled labor. In this, the Bicentennial year, we wish to pay tribute to those who today have chosen to enter the much needed trade occupations.

To show our appreciation and admiration for these fine young people, we will present a \$3 gift certificate to any student with proof of an average of 90 or above at a technical or trade school. This is only a small gesture, but it is our hope that it will inspire other businessmen to make every effort to offer their encouragement and support to these aspiring craftsmen.

2nd ABE LEbewahl 156 2nd Ave. (Corner 10th St.) New York City (212) 677-0606

Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. 7 days a week!

Selling is an art...

Let our organization of top designers, copywriters, direct mail/marketing professionals, photographers and printing technicians focus in on 'selling your product.' We'll do it all, effectively, quickly and at a realistic 'Package' price.

Specialists in advertising catalogs, brochures, annual reports and all sales literature.

Call (212) 564-3838 for a free review and estimate.

CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, Inc. "The Advertising Literature People" 544 West 38th Street, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10018

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY?

Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants. accountemps. Division Robert Hunt Personnel Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

LEGAL

RENEWAL, SALES & CITATION... The No. 3026, 1976—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, TO SYLVIA "SALMIE" and CLARA "SALMIE", the second names "Salmie" being in each case unknown, if living, and if either of them be dead, to her heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of her estate, who names and places of residence are unknown, and if either of them died subsequent to the decedent herein, to her Executors, Administrators, legal heirs, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown, and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of her estate, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence.

NCC Attendees

Computer Sales Representatives NYC and NJ

Digital Equipment Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of mini-computers, has several openings for experienced computer sales representatives in Manhattan and New Jersey.

- Applicants must possess the following:
- Technical degree or equivalent experience
- 3-5 years direct hardware sales experience on quota in minis or main frames.
- Highly motivated, career-oriented with solid interpersonal skills.

Candidates are invited to send their detailed resume to: Larry Henry, Digital Equipment Corporation, 1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions affected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

The U.S. Dollar

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.

Table of foreign securities quotations.

Table of banks and S&Ls quotations.

Table of insurance quotations.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MUTUALS

Table of Federal National Mutuals with columns for Bid, Asked, and other details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations.

PLAYG

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IRREGULAR
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Business Briefs

False Diet Advertising Charged

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—A Federal Trade Commission judge ruled today that the makers of a diet pill falsely advertised that users could lose weight while continuing to eat whatever they wanted. The product involved is called X-11 Diet Tablets. In an unusual move, the decision by an administrative law judge, Daniel H. Hanscom, also found the drug store chain that sold the pills guilty of the same offense.

Judge Hanscom ruled that the manufacturer, Porter & Dietsch Inc., St. Paul, Minn., falsely advertised that users of X-11 tablets could lose weight without restricting their accustomed caloric intake. Also named in the decision were the company's advertising agency, Kelly Ketting Furth Inc. of Chicago, and the Pay 'n Save Corporation of Seattle, a major chain of drug and sundry stores operating in the Pacific Northwest.

Executives Reported in Demand

Boyd Associates, an international executive recruiting firm, reported yesterday that the total number of management searches it had undertaken in the first four months of 1976 was up 75 percent over the 1975 period. Carl W. Menk, president of Boyd, said that demand for executives was usually an "economic indicator which becomes most apparent in the secondary stages of economic cycles," and that "these statistics are further evidence that the nation's economy is improving."

E. E. C. Oil Meeting Is Canceled

BRUSSELS, June 8 (Reuters)—A meeting of European Common Market energy ministers called for Thursday to discuss a minimum safeguard price for North Sea oil has been canceled, ostensibly because of the approaching Italian elections, officials of the European Economic Commission said. The meeting, to which Britain attached considerable importance, faced a difficult debate on the floor price issue, with little prospect of success because of long-standing French objections, the officials said.

No new date for the energy ministers' meeting has been set, but the aim is to hold it by the end of June if possible, the officials said.

London Clearing Bank Advances

LONDON, June 9 (Reuters)—Sterling advances by the London clearing banks to the British private sector rose £163 million (\$290 million) in the four weeks to May 19, the Banking Information Service said. This followed an £80 million (\$142 million) rise in the previous five weeks. In the absence of signs of investment demand, the increase in the last two months could be partly because of changes in the pattern of foreign exchange payments associated with the weakness of sterling, it said.

U.S. JURY CHARGES
FALSE S.B.A. CLAIMS

A Manhattan businessman who formerly headed an insurance brokerage firm in Jeffersonville, N.Y., was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury on charges of making false statements to the Small Business Administration to obtain its guarantees of a fraudulent \$450,000 loan from the First National Bank of Jeffersonville. Robert B. Fiske Jr., United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, said the indictment, which was against Frederick Herbert Rosenberg, 53 years old, of 500 East 83d Street, Manhattan, charged that financial statements of the brokerage firm, Beck & Levy-Tegeler Inc., which

was submitted with the loan application, overstated the company's assets by \$300,000, understated its liability by \$500,000 and overstated its profit substantially. George E. Wilson, assistant United States Attorney, said a co-conspirator, Robert William Berg, pleaded guilty of conspiracy in making false statements in connection with the loan.

LONDON METAL MARKET

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

	Close	Prev. Close
WIRE BARS		
Spot	85 1/2 @ 85 1/2	85 1/2 @ 85 1/2
Forward	84 @ 84 1/2	83 @ 84
	1840	
COPPER		
Spot	205 @ 205 1/2	203 @ 204
Forward	215 @ 215 1/2	212 1/2 @ 214
	1840	
TIN		
Spot	4,220 @ 4,225	4,225 @ 4,245
Forward	4,420 @ 4,425	4,420 @ 4,427
	2100	
ZINC		
Spot	426 @ 426 1/2	423 @ 424
Forward	432 @ 432 1/2	429 @ 432

SWISS PUT CURBS
ON SOARING FRANC

Continued From Page 53

Bank in finding the franc overvalued. It has soared in recent weeks because Britain's economic troubles encouraged shifts away from sterling, while some sales of mark holdings also found their way into francs, where the chances for an appreciation in value appeared attractive.

A cut in the discount rate, the cost to commercial banks for borrowing from the central bank, is usually aimed at stimulating business activity by making it cheaper to borrow.

But this time, as the National Bank stressed, the basic aim is to bring down the franc's value rate by encouraging a general decline in Swiss interest rates that would reduce the attractiveness of franc holdings.

The new restrictions on foreign exchange dealings require banks to reduce further the volume of their sales of francs to foreigners for future delivery as against what it was on Oct. 31, 1974.

Such sales are seen as a way of circumventing the 10 percent quarterly tax, or so-called "negative interest," that foreigners must pay on funds held in Swiss franc bank accounts as a means of discouraging the influx of foreign capital.

In cases of contracts calling for delivery of the francs in 10 days or less, the volume of the forward sales is reduced from 50 percent to 30 percent, while those providing for delivery beyond 10 days the reduction is to 40 percent from the previous 60 percent.

Dollar Advances in Zurich

BRUSSELS, June 8 (UPI)—The dollar rose in Zurich today to 2.4960 francs from Friday's close of 2.4525—its best showing in three weeks and well above last week's low of 2.3315.

Milan was the only other European market where the dollar advanced, rising from \$47.50 to \$48.30, primarily because of the weakness of the Italian currency.

In Frankfurt the dollar slipped from 2.58 marks to 2.5710; in Paris from 4.7365 francs to 4.7360; in Brussels from 40.7365 francs to 40.215; and in Amsterdam from 2.7435 guilders to 2.73.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Tuesday, June 8, 1976
Petition filed by:
NANCY DE SANTIS, 85 E. Columbus Ave., White Plains, N.Y., liabilities \$23,799 assets \$2,000.
DENNIS PACK, 744 Center St., Bronx, N.Y., liabilities \$3,512 assets none.
ANTHONY E. CARDONA, 1217 Vesp Ave., Bronx, N.Y., liabilities \$2,482 assets \$475.
IDA MAE BOND, Box 612, Otisville, N.Y., liabilities \$9,873 assets \$200.

Pound Rises by 4c to \$1.80 Before Closing at \$1.77

Continued From Page 53

the basic problems with borrowed money." An executive of West Germany's big Deutsche Bank added, "The loan obviously did some good. But the underlying factors remain."

The underlying factors most often cited are public spending, which now exceeds 60 percent of the British gross national product and blots the national debt, growth in the money supply, now running at a 12 percent rate, down from twice that rate at one point last year, the pressure of British workers for large wage rises, and that of industry for price increases.

All those factors in various ways bubble up to create the most stubborn problem of them all, British inflation. Over the last six months, it has been running at a rate of 13 percent, far under last year's peaks, but still well ahead of competing countries' rates.

"The loan means that other things will have to happen before it runs out, in three to six months," said Paul Bareaud, an economist and adviser to Barclays Bank. "You've got to reduce the country's borrowing requirement, what you call the budget deficit. That is where future inflation lies."

Loans in 5 Months
Set an I.M.F. Record

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Loans by the International Monetary Fund to nations with special financing problems, primarily poor nations, reached a record level during the first five months of this year, the institution said today.

The I.M.F. made loans totaling nearly \$5.3 billion during the January through May period, nearly equal to 1975 total loans of slightly more than \$5.3 billion.

Loans in 1976 included \$2 billion from the regular lending programs and \$3.3 billion from special programs to help needy nations.

The special programs include the recently terminated one for loans to nations experiencing difficulty because of high oil import prices, and the newly expanded compensatory financing facility, which makes loans to nations suffering a sharp loss in export earnings because of the world recession.

Canadian Loan to Peru

LIMA, Peru, June 8 (Reuters)—The Peruvian Government said yesterday that Canada had agreed to lend Peru \$300 million to finance several development projects.

spending than the Government has already proposed for next year and the following two years. Mr. Bareaud said. That, he added, should mean requiring that nationalized industries operate profitably and that the Government reduce its subsidies in such areas as food and housing.

"You shouldn't do it to people who have income below a certain level," he said. "But right now you're subsidizing the food of rich people and the housing of people who can afford their own."

Reduction in public spending have become a hot political issue, with the Conservatives endorsing them and the left wing of the ruling Labor Party, particularly, opposing them.

But one economist here who advises the Government thinks steeper cuts are on the way. "It would be one of the greatest achievements of democratic

her to accept new wage restraints. "I'm hearing noises that the Government is preparing for big cuts," the economist said, "particularly if the economy is more buoyant than it seemed it would be earlier this year." He thought, because an export boom is likely to result from the fall of the pound.

Encouraged by Signs
Ralf Dahrendorf, a German who is director of the London School of Economics, is encouraged by signs that British workers will accept and then abide by a limit on wage increases over the next year of 4.5 percent, even though inflation, running well above that rate, means they would all have to accept lower standards of living.

That, he said, would be good news for the pound. "If that pay policy succeeds," he said, "it would be one of the greatest achievements of democratic society."

China Opens Manchurian Oil Terminal

Continued From Page 53

from a prospecting well drilled last year.

The completion of the Dairen oil terminal and the intensified effort to develop offshore deposits were the latest developments in China's rivalry with the Soviet Union for oil markets in the Pacific basin, notably in Japan.

Geography favors China, whose principal oilfields, including the Taching field in Manchuria and the Takang and Shengli fields on the Yellow Sea coast, are more favorably located in relation to Far East markets than the Soviet Union's West Siberian oil-producing region.

Soviet oil must traverse all of Siberia to reach the Pacific coast, and large shipments in that direction are not expected before the mid-1980's when the 2,000-mile Baikal-Amur Mainline railroad, designed in part as an oil-export route, will be in operation. The new rail line under construction is north of

and parallel to the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

The Russians then expect to move as much as 500,000 barrels of crude oil a day to the Pacific coast, using a combination of pipelines and high-capacity unit trains of tank cars.

Total Soviet production is now running at the rate of 10 million barrels a day, with one-third coming from the West Siberian fields.

China now produces only about one-sixth as much oil as the Soviet Union, with 1.6 million barrels a day, but has been rapidly stepping up its exports, mostly to Japan. Last year, China may have exported as much as 300,000 barrels a day, about half of it to Japan.

The Dairen oil terminal is the second major export outlet for Chinese oil to have been started up in a little more than a year. Early last year, Peking announced the start of tanker shipments from the oil port of Chinwangtao, northwest of Dairen.

The Chinwangtao terminal is being supplied by a 715-mile pipeline for "prospector."

pipeline from the Taching fields, China's largest production area. A parallel pipeline, completed in 1973 as far as Fishing, north of Mukden, has now been extended 285 miles southward to Dairen.

According to the recent Chinese broadcast, the pipeline extension was completed last September and underwent a seven-month trial operation pending the opening of the Dairen tanker terminal.

Offshore exploration for oil is being carried on by Chinese ships, according to the Peking reports. A broadcast identified three research vessels, the Fishing, Liaoyuan and Fontou, as having battled gales in their prospecting work.

Two other research ships, the Haiyang 1 and the Haiyang 2, were said to have collected a wealth of geological information in the East China and South China seas. But the most significant progress was apparently made by the new drilling ship, which was named Kantan No. 1. Kantan is Chinese for "prospector."

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 - Brooklyn: Mid-County Saab, Div. of Mid County Buick, Inc., Tel. # 284-6900
 - East Setauket: Setauket Foreign Motor Sales, Tel. # 941-4540
 - Elmont: Long Island Jeep, Inc., Tel. # 354-0287
 - Farmingdale: Liv Imports, Ltd., Tel. # 694-2280
 - Glen Cove: Glen Cove Imported Cars, Inc., Tel. # 876-1544
 - Huntington: Goldspring Imports, Inc., Tel. # 833-852-8465
 - Long Island City: L.I.C. Auto Imports, Inc., Tel. # 784-3585
 - New York City: Zunesch Sports Cars, Ltd., Tel. # 247-1444
 - Orangeburg: Pizza Auto Sales & Service, Inc., Tel. # 359-7777
 - Staten Island: Set-Aire Motors, Inc., Tel. # 981-2353
 - Yonkers: Wills Motors, Inc., Tel. # 953-5446
 - NEW JERSEY**
 - Bergenfield: Parkfield Motors, Tel. # 399-7736
 - Denville: Reinertson Motors, Tel. # 637-0616
 - Dover: Swartz Motors, Tel. # 306-0334
 - East Keansburg: How-Lou Motors, Tel. # 787-4586
 - Englewood: Stittman & Hoag, Inc., Tel. # 569-9000
 - New Brunswick: Middlesex Foreign Car Sales & Service, Tel. # 247-8769
 - Princeton: Nameth Motors, Inc., 830 State Road, Tel. # 821-3690
 - West Orange: Hornung Automotive Sales & Service, Tel. # 731-7339
 - CONNECTICUT**
 - Westfield: Pontiac Limited, Tel. # 232-3700
 - Whitehouse Station: Whitehouse Imported Motors, Tel. # 534-2165
 - Ansonia: Chrysler Pontiac Corporation, Tel. # 734-3341
 - Fairfield: Continental Motors, Inc., Tel. # 368-6725
 - New Canaan: Saab of New Canaan, Inc., Tel. # 966-5800
 - Stamford: Continental Motors, Tel. # 327-7410
 - Westport: Chapman Motors, Inc., Tel. # 227-7287

PLAYGOER

CIVIL BARNES OF THE NEW YORK TIMES. IS THERE A BETTER WAY TO KEEP UP WITH THE THEATRE?



Corporate Affairs Eastern Air Lines to End Service on Some Routes

Eastern Air Lines said yesterday that it was suspending service to Augusta, Ga., and five Caribbean cities. It said it would seek Federal approval for several new routes including nonstop service between Atlanta and London.

Eastern also said it would seek approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly two routes between Atlanta and Norfolk, Va., and Columbus, N.C., and another between Dallas, Fort Worth and Las Vegas in addition to the proposed trans-Atlantic service.

It noted it would suspend service Sept. 7 at Augusta as well as at Ponca, Puerto Rico; Aruba and Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles; Kingston, Jamaica, and Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

The airline said it was pulling out of the Caribbean region and would continue to serve Martinique, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad, Santo Domingo, Montego Bay in Jamaica and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Eastern acquired the routes to the five Caribbean cities in a row suspending from Caribbean in 1973. Frank Borman, president of Eastern, said it had never been able to make them pay, largely because of more direct service provided by competing carriers.

Dow Chemical Lifts Quarter Payout 25%

Directors of the Dow Chemical Company have increased the quarterly dividend on the recently split common shares to 25 cents, payable July 30 to holders of record June 30.

Diamond Shamrock To Close a Plant

The Diamond Shamrock Corporation said it would close out and eventually phase its chemical plant in Painesville, Ohio, about 30 miles east of Cleveland.

2 Vessels Seized At Maritime Fruit

Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, acting as trustee on debt owned by a unit of the Maritime Fruit Company, announced yesterday it had seized two of the financially troubled steamship company's ocean vessels.

E-Systems in Pact On Navigation Device

E-Systems Inc. of Dallas said that the Decca Navigator Company of London had agreed to license E-Systems to manufacture and market an advanced aircraft navigation system in the United States and certain foreign countries.

Four-Phase Systems Has Stock Offered

An initial public offering of 900,000 common shares of Four-Phase Systems Inc. Cupertino, Calif., has been made by an investment banking group managed by Lehman Brothers, the C.E. Unterberg Towbin Company and Hambrecht & Quist.

Contract to Litwin

Litwin S.A., a Paris-based subsidiary of Amtel Inc. has been awarded a contract of more than \$40 million to supply the materials and to supervise construction of a gasoline-processing plant in the Soviet Union.

BankAmerica Votes 2-for-1 Stock Split

Directors of the BankAmerica Corporation voted to split the concern's stock, 2-for-1, and authorized the prospective issue of additional common stock not to exceed 6 percent of the outstanding shares. Shareholders will be asked to give written consent to the proposed split, which would increase the number of authorized shares to 200 million and reduce the par value to \$1.5625.

Pacific Petroleum Sells Senior Notes

Pacific Petroleum disclosed it had completed arrangements to borrow \$60 million from an institutional investor through the sale of unsecured 9 percent senior notes due June 1, 1986.

Loan for Cannery in

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—Approval of a \$600 million loan to help build a cannery in the African country of Ghana was announced by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, a agency of the State Department. The loan will be provided by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, a agency of the State Department.

ANTITRUST CHIEF WILL RESIGN POST

Continued From Page 53

his endorsement of two of them.

This week, it appeared that the Administration was trying to block enactment of the third major section as well.

This section would give the Justice Department expanded powers to compel production of documents and testimony in antitrust cases. If the legislation were enacted, the department could issue what amounts to a civil subpoena for the testimony of "third parties" that were not an actual target of its investigation and could compel oral as well as written testimony.

Although this portion of the bill was actually proposed to Congress by the Administration, rather than originating in Congress, as the other sections did, the Administration has refused to let the Justice Department make a formal answer to attacks on this section by the bill's opponents.

The mechanics of the refusal have been that the Justice Department's proposed answer to the charges were submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for the routine clearance required for any statement to Congress—but the clearance has never been forthcoming.

The Ford Administration made a public announcement of the President's belated opposition to the other main sections of the bill. One of these sections would permit state attorneys general to sue antitrust violators for money damages on behalf of all the citizens of the state. The other would extend the Government's ability to delay a merger while the antitrust division decided whether to sue to prevent it and, in some cases, while the suit was being tried.

The Senate continued to work today at a slow pace, on the anti-trust measure. It defeated an amendment that would have prohibited state attorneys general from hiring private lawyers, for a contingency fee, to prosecute the damage suits. But it appeared that some restrictions of this type would go into the final version of the bill.

Mr. Kauper, who served as head of the antitrust division longer than any man since President Roosevelt's appointee, Thurmond Arnold, may be best remembered for the suit he brought in 1974 to reduce what the Government claimed was the monopoly power of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, by forcing it to divest its manufacturing arm, Western Electric, and by other means.

Among his other main achievements were pushing through to enactment a law making certain antitrust violations, such as price-fixing a felony punishable by three years in jail. Previously, the maximum sentence was a year and the guilty parties did not suffer the loss of citizenship rights that accompanies conviction of a felony.

5 INDICTED ON FRAUD IN INSURANCE FEES

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 8 (UPI)—A Federal grand jury indicted today five men in a nationwide insurance fraud with victims in at least six states. The indictment charged the defendants, two of them already in custody, with 34 counts of mail fraud and two counts of conspiracy to participate in racketeering activity.

The indictments named Michael Grasso Jr., 40 years old, North Miami, Fla.; Ralph Pappo, 36, West Chester, Pa.; David Davidson, 43, Miami Beach; Morton Hulst, 44, Mechanicsville, Pa.; and Charles Schatzman Jr., 52, Hershey, Pa. Federal authorities said Mr. Hulst and Mr. Schatzman had been taken into custody and more indictments were expected.

Authorities said over \$500,000 in premiums and fees were collected and not reported to the insurance companies on which they were written. They involved \$13 million in performance bonds for construction. Victims included companies, municipalities in state governments in Texas, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Florida, New Jersey and New York.

Tiffany Attains Record On Sales and Earnings

Tiffany & Company, which derives about 75 percent of its sales from jewelry sold at its main store on Fifth Avenue and five other branches, attained record sales and earnings in its first fiscal quarter ended April 30, according to yesterday's report.

Walter Hoving, chairman, said net earnings rose 78.1 percent to \$216,295, or 9 cents a share, from \$121,397, or 5 cents a share, in the year-earlier level. Sales were up 20.7 percent to \$5.4 million from \$4.5 million in the 1975 period. The results are in line with the higher results reported by most retail merchandisers, reflecting the improved consumer purchasing earlier this year.

All divisions of the company performed reasonably well with business in Japan well ahead of a year earlier. The company increased dividends three times in the fiscal year ended last January when shareholders received 12 cents quarterly on Jan. 15.

Economic Analysis: Britain Hopes for Stabilization

Continued From Page 53

Rambouillet conference in France last September and at the Jamaica conference of the International Monetary Fund in January.

"It's terribly important to look at the actual understanding we have reached with the British," said Mr. Yeo. "We have given them a swap-type credit for six months—but only for six months."

At the end of the six-month period, it was agreed between the United States and Britain, if other funds are not available to repay the swap, then the British will have to borrow from the I.M.F. and accept its conditions for such a drawing.

Thus the Americans are holding to their line that international monetary stabilization cannot be brought about by throwing money at the support of a currency but only by the development of fundamental economic and monetary policies by a country whose currency is in trouble.

The Americans insist, however, that they see a high probability that the British will succeed in stabilizing their domestic economy and thereby stabilizing the pound in the foreign exchange market.

Britain's Labor Government refused to be stamped into the haste emergency action for the sake of pleasing the market. Psychologically, it might have been a serious mistake for the Government to have looked back in response to foreign pressures.

Stiff Upper Lip

Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, kept a stiff upper lip and kept repeating that there would be no change in existing economic, monetary and incomes policies for simultaneously slowing down the inflation and increasing the rate of economic growth in order to reduce unemployment.

However, as the sterling crisis deepened and it became clear that the market had worked itself into such a gloomy mood that a further collapse of sterling would itself worsen inflation and wreck the recovery, Mr. Healey loosened his stiff lip enough to indicate that British policy would not be ineluctably limited to efforts to hold down wage settlements to the 4½ percent limit that is the cornerstone of the Government's incomes policy.

Mr. Healey has re-emphasized his determination to control the growth of the money supply, in his budget speech two months ago the Chancellor said that he would keep the increase of the broad money supply (defined in Britain as M-3, which includes private time deposits, Government sight and time deposits and certificates of deposit) as well as currency in circulation and private demand deposits) approximately in line with gross domestic product.

He has also put out clear hints that he intended to cut public expenditures in the fiscal year that begins next April. That is a pretty long time off, but Mr. Healey has left the impression with his foreign pressers that he would try to prune Government expenditures even sooner.

"What I think bankers want most of all," said Mr. Healey, "is to know that the cuts which we have made, and the very severe limits we've set to public expenditure, are not this thing going to be exceeded."

Hinge Budget Deficit

He called the local authorities in when it was learned that they were exceeding their spending commitments by about \$1 billion and later said, "The very next agreed cut in their spending programs back to the limits we set."

Nevertheless, the British, pound—and the British economy—are far from being out of the soup. The current budget deficit is enormous, equaling about 7½ percent of Britain's total national output. The United States equivalent would be a current Government deficit of about \$125 billion. (The actual United States budget deficit in fiscal 1976 is \$77 billion.)

So huge a budget deficit in Britain would tend to lead to an excessively rapid increase in the money supply. If the Bank of England—which is controlled more directly by the British Government than the Federal Reserve is by the United States Government—sought to hold the growth of the money supply down too far, interest rates would skyrocket and the British recovery might abort.

This is one reason that budget cuts that reduce the overall deficit may not be antinflationary in the present British economic environment.

The British Government also seems likely to use its ability to influence the private banking system as a means of directly checking monetary growth rather than permitting free-market forces to drive interest rates sky-high as a means of rationing money.

Reynolds Metals Says It Made Contributions

The Reynolds Metal Company announced that it had made political contributions in four countries and that it believed they were properly authorized and permissible under applicable law.

The company told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the payments consisted of about \$132,000 in Canada from 1970 through 1974 and about \$205,000 from 1971 through 1974 in Jamaica, Guyana and Surinam.

Petro-Canada in Deal For Atlantic Richfield Unit

The Canadian state oil company, Petro-Canada, and the Atlantic Richfield Company of Los Angeles reached a final agreement on Monday for Petro-Canada's takeover of Atlantic Richfield Canada, a subsidiary, for \$335 million.

The agreement covers Atlantic Richfield Canada's oil and natural gas production and 11 million acres of undeveloped oil and gas properties in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

It includes a one-third interest in 1.2 million acres of tar-sand leases, but excludes six disputed Athabasca tar-sand leases in Alberta that had been owned by Syncrude Canada when Atlantic Richfield was a member of the consortium formed to develop the properties.

The sale price is below the original price of \$400 million that Atlantic Richfield had quoted on March 5, when it first made the proposal to sell.

Wildcatters Sink 83% of Wells, Lag in Finding Oil, Study Says

Continued From Page 53

Wildcatters and other independents sink 83 percent of the exploratory wells, but the major oil companies have discovered most of the oil and gas reserves of the United States, a petroleum economist, John Lichtblau, said yesterday.

Lichtblau's Petroleum Industry Research Foundation has published a new study of the history of oil exploration and discovery in the United States based on a somewhat different statistical approach from the "well counting" traditionally used.

He said the results obtained by his staff convinced him that the major companies not only had found the bulk of the oil and gas reserves but had also provided most of the geological and geophysical data.

Bishops Score I.R.S. Plan On Church-Related Agencies

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—The nation's Roman Catholic bishops said today that the Internal Revenue Service's proposal to require church-related agencies to file annual reports would "carve up" the churches and "amputate" their ministries.

The central vice of the proposed regulations, the bishops said, "is that they do define 'church' and they define the ministries of a church."

The United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of the bishops, circulated its general counsel's testimony that the proposed regulations "invade the constitutional freedom of the churches to define themselves and their ministries within the traditional American concept of church and religion."

Under the I.R.S. proposal, a church-related hospital or orphanage would be forced to provide the Government the financial data it sought on the ground that these agencies do not "promote religious activity." The proposal would exempt organizations, however, whose primary purpose is to carry out the tenets, functions and principles of faith, and that "promotes religious activity among members of the group."

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for Tuesday.

Prime rate 7 7/8%.

Discount rate 5%.

Federal funds market rate 5 1/2% high.

5% low, 5 1/4% close.

Dealer's commercial paper 28-30 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper placed by finance company 28-30 days 5 1/2% - 6%.

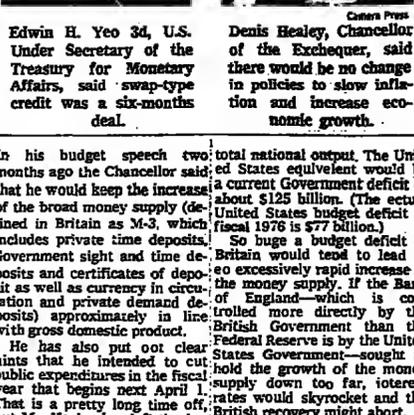
Bankers' acceptance rates - dealer indications 30-59 days 5.65 - 5.55, 60-89 days 5.70 - 5.60, 90-119 days 5.85 - 5.75, 120-179 days 6.05-5.95, 180-270 days 6.30 - 6.20.

Certificates of deposit 30-59 days 5% - 5 1/2%, 60-89 days 5 1/2% - 5%, 90-119 days 5 1/2% - 5%, 120-179 days 5 1/2% - 6%, 180-270 days 6 1/2%.

30-day Treasury market index 5.52, down 3/8 from Monday.



Edwin H. Yeo 34, U.S. Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, said swap-type credit was a six-month deal.



Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said there would be no change in policies to slow inflation and increase economic growth.

PRICES HOLD IN BOND

Continued From

Mortgage Association owned Federal sold \$285.5 million of mortgage-backed securities in an offering that has taken place in the last year to 8 percent.

"If there's any risk of its going beyond the limits which I've set and beyond what the growth in the economy can afford," he says, "then I'll take action, not necessarily in the monetary field alone but in the fiscal field to deal with it."

The decline of the pound clearly has toughened British resolve to deal with the root problems of the domestic economy. The danger to sterling—compounded by the problems of the Italian lire and the overall currency disarray in Europe—helped provoke the response of the United States and the stronger currency nations, especially West Germany and Switzerland.

A worsening of currency disorders and inflation could have upset the world economic recovery. As Gerald Parsley, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday: "The sterling crisis was not good news for the recovery. It had threatening aspects for the international monetary system. We thought the time had come for some cooperative trading."

Swift Agreement

The deal was quickly put together, facilitated by the European presence of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Treasury Under Secretary Yeo and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns.

The British Laborites and the American Republicans have thus far been able to make common cause, thanks to a common interest in keeping the recovery moving and inflation in check.

But the strategy being pursued will mean a decline in living standards for British workers if wage gains are held to 4½ percent and tax cuts yield a further gain of only 2 or 3 percent while the inflation rate—aggravated by the drop in the pound and its effect on the cost of imports—stays as high as 10 percent in the coming year.

Prime Minister Callaghan has brought even the radical miners along up to now. The optimists on sterling have to believe that the rank and file of the unions are ready to take in their belts a couple of notches.

New Bond

UTILITIES	Price
Gen. Elec. 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Edison 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Consolidated Gas 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Public Serv. 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
SW Bell 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50

INDUSTRIA	Price
Ford 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Gen. Motors 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Chrysler 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
IBM 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
AT&T 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Amstar 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Eastman 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
3M 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50

NOTES	Price
Fed. Res. 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Chase 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Citibank 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50

INTERNATIONAL	Price
Austrian 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
British 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
French 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
German 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Italian 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Japanese 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Spanish 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50
Swiss 6 1/2% (1980)	97.50

Small as \$250,000

most trading is million multiples.

Through late May's sales of gas-gage "pass-through" for 89 percent agency securities marketed in 1976, the agency securities market has been reported.

Yesterday's Ginnie Mae sale was the largest of mortgage securities it has sold.

Late in the day, it was announced that its \$1 billion Mae purchase indicated its \$99.3 million sale was 57 percent.

Hawaiian Issue

The \$75 million sold by Hawaii to a network of banks headed by the Bank of Hawaii are Moody's and A & P's, and they yield to holders of 4-40 notes maturing in 6.60 percent (for 5 1/2%).

While these yields are substantially higher than bonds sold last week, the result of the market's acceptance of the issue in comparison to other double-A state bonds yesterday, and showed the high yield available on security within the state.

Rockland County's million of bonds, rated Moody's, to a Maritime Bank group, which is the securities to yield to 7.0 to 7.5 percent. The issue was sold by the county.

School Bonds

Long Beach, L.L., 072,700 of school bonds, headed by Roosevelt Trust, which is priced to yield from 7.0 to 7.5 percent in 1980-1989. The issue was sold by the county.

Negotiations Will In Rubber Plant

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—Two days of talks in the seven-week industry strike were productive and resulted in an agreement to resume operations in Cleveland.

James F. Scarce, chairman of the union, said that a compromise, and that he would get there after meeting with management officials.

About 60,000 men United Rubber Workers walked out of Goodson, Goodrich and plants April 21. Peter to, union president, the companies were in a "very obstinate on the key question of living allowances."

any indication of any such "but" from the past history workers negotiators over some of the key issues can always put together in a hurry."

Cash Prices

Commodity	Price
Wheat, No. 2 red, C.M. (1976)	2.00
Wheat, No. 2 red, C.M. (1975)	1.95
Wheat, No. 2 white, C.M. (1976)	1.90
Wheat, No. 2 white, C.M. (1975)	1.85
Soybeans, No. 1, yellow (1976)	1.10
Soybeans, No. 1, yellow (1975)	1.05
Corn, yellow, No. 2 (1976)	1.00
Corn, yellow, No. 2 (1975)	0.95
Cotton, No. 11 (1976)	0.70
Cotton, No. 11 (1975)	0.65
Sugar, raw (domestic) (1976)	12.00
Sugar, raw (domestic) (1975)	11.50
Gold, 100 oz. (1976)	375.00
Gold, 100 oz. (1975)	370.00
Silver, 100 oz. (1976)	14.00
Silver, 100 oz. (1975)	13.50
Platinum, 100 oz. (1976)	1,100.00
Platinum, 100 oz. (1975)	1,050.00
Zinc, 25,000 lbs. (1976)	37.00
Zinc, 25,000 lbs. (1975)	36.00

MONEY

Commodity	Price
100 oz. gold (1976)	375.00
100 oz. gold (1975)	370.00
100 oz. silver (1976)	14.00
100 oz. silver (1975)	13.50
100 oz. platinum (1976)	1,100.00
100 oz. platinum (1975)	1,050.00
25,000 lbs. zinc (1976)	37.00
25,000 lbs. zinc (1975)	36.00

Gold

By The Associated Press

Solvent world gold prices Tuesday, London: Sterling price \$328.00, down \$9.20, afternoon fixing \$327.00, up \$0.20.

London afternoon market quotations \$129.25, up \$1.75.

Frankfurt: 100 oz. bid up \$0.40, \$127.70, asked.

London: 100 oz. bid up \$0.40, \$127.70, asked.

London: 100 oz. bid up \$0.40, \$127.70, asked.

London: 100 oz. bid up \$0.40, \$127.70, asked.

Loan for Cannery in

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—Approval of a \$600 million loan to help build a cannery in the African country of Ghana was announced by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, a agency of the State Department.

THINK FRESH GIVE FUN TO A CHILD

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1250 الأصل

s in Soybeans and Wheat
Due to Show Strong Gains

From Page 33
Interest rates and higher cattle prices.
Corn dropped on profit taking and reports of good cash sales by farmers in Chicago area markets.
In very active trading, silver futures on the Commodity Exchange in New York lost a few cents but did not erase the preceding day's sharp gain. July silver closed at \$4.78 1/2, down from \$4.82 an ounce.
There was a rumor that Nelson Bunker Hunt, the large silver speculator and leader of a Texas group of millionaires, had shipped some of his silver holdings from New York to London. Silver prices have been rising sharply recently, partly because of weakness in the British pound, leading speculators to put money into commodities as an inflation hedge.
Also, Great Western United, of which Mr. Hunt is chairman, has announced that it is paying Panama in silver for its raw sugar deliveries to the company, a large sugar refiner.
No further official news emanated either from the New York Mercantile Exchange or from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission yesterday about the on-going handling of the May potato default.
Investigation Confirmed
However, it was finally confirmed that the commission was investigating soybeans traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. The first news of it last week centered on churning activities — quick turnover of customer accounts by brokers to increase commissions. One observer yesterday said he thought the investigation was focusing now on local traders, large speculators who trade for their own accounts and do not deal with the public.
A spokesman for the commission also confirmed that it was carefully watching orange juice futures traded on the New York Cottoo Exchange.
In Florida, meanwhile, Gov. Rubin Askew ordered an investigation of improper reporting of frozen concentrated orange juice statistics.
The Florida Crocero Association said there might be 2 million to 5 million more gallons of concentrate than reported earlier for the 1976 growing season. This indicates a much larger supply, and it could mean a break for consumers, with prices lowered by a few cents a can.
Arco Gasoline Price Up 1c
The Atlantic Richfield Company announced yesterday a gasoline price rise of 1 cent a gallon in all marketing areas. The increase is in accordance with Federal Energy Administration regulations allowing partial recovery of higher raw material and other costs, Arco said.

GREEN
GAIN GOAL

From Page 53
Purchase of 6 million tons of United States corn annual deliveries of 2.2 million far below the terms of the aid that "more money" will remain for the reform, only it needs to be set at about 100 million at Shortfall
hat most of the planned winter wheat accounts for it of the total area.
The Florida Crocero Association said there might be 2 million to 5 million more gallons of concentrate than reported earlier for the 1976 growing season. This indicates a much larger supply, and it could mean a break for consumers, with prices lowered by a few cents a can.
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ies Issue Earnings

Table with columns for company names, earnings, and dividends. Includes companies like TIFANY & COMPANY, THOR CORP, UNITED FIRE INSURANCE, VARD INC, WHITLOCK CORP, and TITLERS CORP.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Large table listing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Cattle. Columns include contract type, price, and date.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock market data for Midwestern, Pacific, and Toronto exchanges. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

TORONTO

Table showing stock market data for Toronto exchange. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

LONDON

Table showing stock market data for London exchange. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

MILAN

Table showing stock market data for Milan exchange. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

AMSTERDAM

Table showing stock market data for Amsterdam exchange. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

BRUSSELS

Table showing stock market data for Brussels exchange. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

JOHANNESBURG

Table showing stock market data for Johannesburg exchange. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

TOKYO

Table showing stock market data for Tokyo exchange. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Municipal Unionist and Congressmen
In Clash Over New York City Salaries

WASHINGTON, June 8 — A labor leader met privately today with members of the New York City Congressional delegation, who assailed him for what they termed "phony" municipal salaries and for holding out false hope of extension of Federal loans and a Federal takeover of welfare payments. The City's largest union and chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee, used charts and graphs to demonstrate to the legislators that New York City ranked 16th in its payments for municipal employees who provide "essential services."
"Does that include teachers?" one of the Congressmen asked. "No, if you include teachers, we're No. 11," Mr. Gotbaum replied.
"Does that include fringe benefits?" asked another legislator.
"No," Mr. Gotbaum replied.
Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, then asked Mr. Gotbaum, "What good does it do to tell us that we're No. 16 or No. 11, if you haven't put in the fringe benefits, which everybody says is killing us?"
"Can't you give us one figure which will tell us what the average worker is getting all benefits included?" Mr. Koch asked.
"That's not possible," replied Jack Bigel, a financial adviser to the union, who accompanied Mr. Gotbaum, along with Francis R. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Committee.
"Will you tell us what the figures are?" somebody asked. Mr. Gotbaum replied: "It's not fair to ask that figure. It doesn't make any sense. We have New York City Chicago doesn't have. Chicago has one hospital, we have 18. We provide services that no other city provides."
Meeting Becomes Tumultuous
At this point, the meeting became tumultuous, as various Congressmen shouted that they considered the type of services the city provided to be irrelevant to the compensation the city provided individual employees. At this point, the words "phony" and "misleading" were shouted at Mr. Gotbaum.
The general feeling was that he was not leveling with us," one Congressman said after the meeting.
The union leader contended that the city's three-year financial plan was "much too tough."
"We can be saved if the legislators," Mr. Gotbaum told the legislators, "if there's a stretch-out of the Federal loans, or if the \$1.1 billion welfare and Medicaid burden was taken off our shoulders."
Representative Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx responded: "You can't continue to hold out to the public that the Feds are going to take over welfare. You know they are not."
Not to there hope for an extension of the Federal loans beyond June 30, 1978, the Congressman said.
"It's foolish to even talk about it," one Congressman told Mr. Gotbaum. "You'd just be fooling the public."
Mr. Rohatyn told the group that there was an extension of businesses from New York City and said companies were seeking out of town now, rather than announcing that they were leaving.
"If the trend continues, there will be no way of stopping a downward spiral," Mr. Rohatyn said.
Mr. Rohatyn told the legislators that the technical aspects of bankruptcy had been re-

State Monitor Questions
Municipal Hospital Cuts

New York State's special deputy comptroller monitoring New York City's austerity program said yesterday that \$75.7 million of the \$101.2 million in budget cuts proposed for the municipal hospitals could not be counted on because of a lack of detailed plans and uncertainty over closing down facilities.
In a report to the State Emergency Financial Control Board, the deputy comptroller, Sidney Schwartz, urged that the city insist that the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the municipal hospitals, provide more detailed information.
The report on the hospitals is one of a series Mr. Schwartz has issued in recent weeks criticizing the city's austerity plan. He charged that the city was not sure of \$240 million worth of savings in its \$388 million economy plan for 1977.
Officials at the hospital corporation agreed yesterday that there was uncertainty, but they say that 70 million of their proposed cuts are now tied up in consideration by the three-man special panel set up last Thursday to make recommendations designed to avert a strike by an 18,000-member municipal hospital union.
The panel, headed by former State Senator Basil A. Paterson, is scheduled to make nonbinding recommendations by next Friday to resolve the dispute between the union, Local 420 of District Council 37, State, County and Municipal Employees, and the hospital corporation.
The union said it would strike unless the hospital corporation issued its orders to lay off 3,200 hospital employees by the end of this month and close the facilities where they worked.
While the panel is considering the dispute, the union agreed not to strike and the corporation agreed not to displace employees or close facilities.
Subsequent Demand
The hospital corporation also contends that \$2 million more in cuts is needed. Mr. Schwartz has already been cut and that the remaining \$3 million is a subsequent austerity demand that is

Beame Weighs Plan to Replace
Two or Three Agency Heads

declined to discuss the possible agency changes under consideration.
Other management changes under way, he said, include a plan to consolidate the jobs of city inspectors' jobs so that one type of inspector could perform both health and consumer inspections in the same rounds, the Mayor's secretary said.
The Mayor's secretary said that the decision to purchase 65 containerization trucks as a device to speed garbage collection and cut truck crews from three to two members.
"When you look at everything we're doing, I don't believe the Berger report's comments on management reflect the fact of what is happening," Mr. Zucconi said.
In other fiscal-related developments yesterday, New York City sent its monthly austerity report to officials of the United States Treasury Department, with, as expected, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin differing with the Mayor and contending the city might be \$100 million deeper in deficit to the coming budget year than the Mayor's estimate of \$886 million.
The Mayor, meanwhile, announced a program designed to provide greater protection for minority-group and female municipal employees in the city's resort to large-scale layoffs. The initial wave-

BILL TO AID LIBRARIES
RECALLED BY MARCHI

ALBANY, June 8 — State Senator John J. Marchi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, today abruptly recalled from the Governor's office a bill that had passed an additional \$7 million in state aid to local library systems this year.
The action came amid indications that Mr. Carey was likely to veto the library bill because it had passed although no provision had been made to pay for it in the state's delicately balanced financial plan.
The move by Mr. Marchi, a Republican from Staten Island, was likely to have the library measure caught up in the anticipated haggling over the state's \$20 million supplemental budget, which has yet to be appropriated by the Legislature.
The other legislative sponsor of the bill was Assemblyman Burton G. Hecht, Democrat of the Bronx and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.
Although the Governor's office has never said that Mr. Carey would veto the library assistance bill, the indications were that he would feel compelled to do so. An aide to Mr. Carey suggested today that it would be up to the Legislature to decide what other programs the lawmakers would be willing to cut to pay for the library aid.

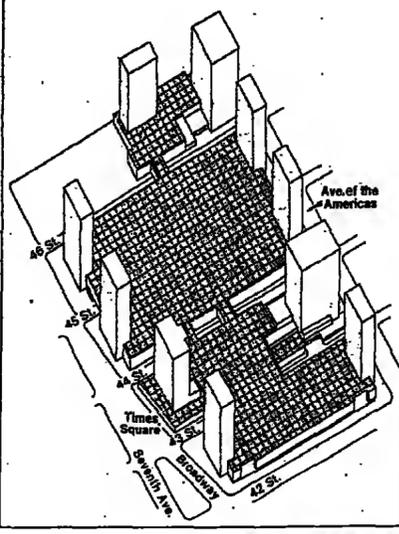
THE FRESH FUND

About Real Estate

Some Urge Convention Center in Midtown

By ALAN S. OSER

Last October Mayor Beame announced that the city could not finance the construction of a new convention and exhibition center on the Hudson River between 43d and 47th Streets. He asked the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to do a study of siting the center within the northern portion of Battery Park City downtown.



The New York Times/June 9, 1976
Proposal for the convention center and associated high-rise buildings between Broadway and Avenue of the Americas.

Then the expected happened. New sites emerged. Of them all, only the 30th Street yards of the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Company—a real estate holding company despite its name—made it to the study stage. The Mayor asked the Port Authority to include in its study this L-shaped parcel lying roughly between 30th and 39th Street from 10th Avenue to 12th Avenue.

also because it is believed that the process of getting an urban renewal designation, condemning the land and clearing it would take years. Litigation anywhere along the line might tie up the process indefinitely. And some consider the location inappropriate from a planning standpoint too.

of a Broadway convention center is an essential element in the rough scheme that Pomerance & Breines have recently worked up for their preferred location.

Their plan envisions a low-rise convention center with 384,200 square feet for trucking, storage and exhibition space at the subsurface level and 250,000 square feet available for retail use; a shopping arcade with 405,800 square feet at the street level; 562,000 square feet of exhibit-level space above grade, divided into three spaces, including one of 322,000 square feet and a height of 35 feet; plus smaller exhibit space and other facilities at a mezzanine level.

There would be a swimming pool, recreational facilities, amphitheater, restaurants, health club, sitting areas and the rest, plus on the avenue side for apartments and hotels with direct access to the center at street level. Four theaters currently on the site—the Belasco, Hudson, Lyceum and Henry Miller—would be reconstructed as theaters and meeting halls.

The cross streets would remain open, but 43d and 45th Streets would be almost solidly bridged by the center. Over 44th and 46th there would be narrower pedestrian and vehicular bridges.

Environmental impact? "I can't see any environmental impact that would be of concern," said Ralph Pomerance. Trucks would be handled inside the facility through entrances on 43d and 45th Streets.

The Convention Center Corporation itself, a creature of the city, would build the project wherever the city wants it to go. About the Times Square area, one official remarked, "That's a lot of land to take off the tax rolls and a big liability."

Hotel and apartment development along the periphery

LAB WILL BUILD IN COLLEGE POINT

MetPath Planning \$9 Million Facility—To Hire 1,000

One of the country's largest medical laboratories has decided to build a \$9 million facility in a Queens industrial park, Mayor Beame announced yesterday. The laboratory will get tax and financing advantage.

Dr. Paul A. Brown, chairman of New Jersey-based MetPath Inc., said he was "very excited" about his company's project in the College Point Industrial Park, which eventually will employ 1,000 people. He asserted that the city had done "a fantastic job in putting together a financing package."

The Mayor said the city had provided an "excellent climate for growing and aggressive businesses," adding, "The city is always ready to talk to any business, large or small. We have the means to meet the needs of any enterprise."

There was one small hitch in the plan to begin operations in 1978. Dr. Brown said his company would not be interested in the arrangement unless the Legislature passed a city-sponsored bill that would permit MetPath to bill its out-of-state customers as it pleases.

The state's business law mandates that laboratories in the state bill patients directly for work done. The law, which was amended in 1970, sought to end fee-splitting between labs and physicians.

Freshman Democrats' Future Unsure

Continued From Page 41

trast to the way most delegation members work together in the interests of self-preservation.

"There's no other way he'd know what I do in committees," Mr. Downey said.

Representative Norman F. Lent, Republican of Nassau and chairman of the New York State Congressional Campaign Committee, acknowledged that he had given Mr. Cohalan background material on Mr. Downey's Congressional performance, submitting his own voting record as a frame of reference.

"There's no question that the Downey district is a swing district," Mr. Lent said. "We feel it can be won back."

Ambro Facing Hogan
Mr. Downey has worked his district almost every weekend. "I haven't had a date in my district in six months," said Mr. Downey, a bachelor. "I haven't had two days off in six months. I've gotten so now that when I see a two-hour break, I think it's a vacation."

Why does he do it?
"This is something I've always wanted to do," Mr. Downey said. "Very few people in life can say that."

Access to Chairmen
Mr. Ambro contended that his role as chairman of the freshman class had given him "access to the corridors of power—whip meetings, leadership meetings, chairmen askers to speak to the freshmen."

The Republicans are also concentrating on the upstate district of Edward W. Pattison of Troy, who was elected with 54 percent of the vote.

"It's difficult shifting gears from being challenger to being the incumbent," Mr. Pattison said. "You're the criticizer, not the criticizer. It's hard to get geared up for campaigning. When you're the challenger, you're there."

Describes Incumbency
Mr. Pattison, who publishes the names of all lobbyists who visit his office, recently wrote a newspaper column about the advantages of incumbency.

"One of the most common criticisms of public officials who owe their positions to the voters and who must periodically run for re-election is that the official is using his office and all the powers that go with it in his effort to be re-elected," Mr. Pattison wrote.

Representative Matthew F. McHugh of Ithaca, who was elected by 53 percent of the vote in a district that is 2-to-1 Republican, said, "with a smile, 'I haven't been campaigning; I've been working for my constituents.'"

Rarely See My Children
Mr. McHugh, who serves on the Agriculture and Veterans Affairs Committees, expects to have 2,500 volunteers helping him campaign for re-election. Like many of the freshmen, Mr. McHugh said that his family life had suffered since he came to Washington.

"If I lost, my wife wouldn't be heartbroken," Mr. McHugh said. "Sometimes I wonder if I'm being too selfish. I rarely see my children. It's hard to develop deep friendships as you do in your hometown. While you see a lot of people every day, you don't have the time to spend on them."

The Republicans also feel that they have a chance, although a smaller chance, of recapturing the seats now held by John LaFalce of Buffalo and Stanley Lundine of Jamestown. Only one other Democrat has represented Mr. LaFalce's district, and none other has represented Mr. Lundine's district, although one was elected in 1872, he died before taking office.

"Congress is the world's greatest university," said Mr. LaFalce, who serves on the Banking and Small Business Committees. "Every day we have to make judgments on issues that should require a Ph.D. It's hard to think of any other job that could involve you more in the passion and action of your time."

Charles E. Goodell, noted that even President Lyndon B. Johnson had failed to carry his district in the Democratic landslide of 1964.

"I can't say that I like it," Mr. Lundine said. "That will depend on whether I can accomplish anything, and it's hard for me to tell that now." Mr. Lundine serves on the Banking Committee.

The Republicans also have their eye on four New Jersey seats. They believe that their best chance is to recapture the Bergen County seat of Andrew Maguire, who once directed the Jamaica Planning Office in New York City when John V. Lindsay was Mayor. Mr. Maguire won his Congressional seat with 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race.

Door-to-Door Discussions
Mr. Maguire, who holds a Ph.D. in government from Harvard University, has spent his weekends going door-to-door, talking to constituents. He does one election district each weekend, visiting 150 families in six hours.

"I feel more alive than I ever have in my life," Mr. Maguire said. "This place offers you everything that you would ever be willing to do, times 10, by way of challenge."

Representative William J. Hughes of Ocean City defeated Charles W. Sanderson Sr., the former candidate for Governor of New Jersey and President Nixon's major defender during the impeachment debate held by the House Judiciary Committee.

"Have to Pinch Myself"
"Every oow and then, I have to pinch myself to prove that I'm here," Mr. Hughes said.

Congress has become all-consuming, he has found. "I have a box that hasn't been out of the storage shed in two years," Mr. Hughes said. "I live on the beach, and I haven't been in the ocean."

Republicans believe that they also have a chance, although a smaller chance, of regaining the seats held by Representatives James J. Florio of Camden and Helen S. Meyner of Phillipsburg.

Representative Millicent Fenwick of Barnardsville, N.J., the lone freshman Republican elected in the tristate area in 1974, is not considered vulnerable by the Democratic Congressional leadership. Mrs. Fenwick won with only 54 percent of the vote, she represents a traditionally Republican district, and has worked her district well and is a formidable campaigner, a committee official explained.

There are two freshmen Democrats from Connecticut, Christopher Dodd of Norwich and Toby Moffett of Unionville. Neither of whom is considered vulnerable by the Republicans.

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Electrical Project Engineer
Overall responsibility for the electrical design and development of the matrix printer. Responsible for the technical direction of engineers, designers, and technicians in both digital and analog areas. Experience will include knowledge of micro processor technology, power supplies, power driver circuitry, servo/stepper control, and interface requirements. Experience directing efforts of other engineers and technicians is essential. Minimum qualifications are BSSE and 5 years experience in business equipment or related field. Experience must also include budgeting, scheduling of tasks, and writing of proposals and specifications.
Senior Analog Engineer
Experience must include circuit design, utilization of power circuits, D/A converters, knowledge of drivers and receivers, cable noise, cross talk and mismatching. Must be familiar with grounding and system noise problems. Design experience in power supplies, motor controls (servo and stepper), amplifiers, and switching circuits is essential along with some electronic packaging and harnessing. Minimum qualifications are BSSE and 3 years experience.
Staff Designer
Seven to 10 years experience in electro-mechanical systems and modules. Specific experience with impact printers and/or related peripherals. Utilizing state-of-the-art mechanical devices, proper moving systems, and packaging concept involving structural foam required. Must work from conception thru production and be capable of making preliminary design layouts, direct the work of designers and draftsmen, and coordinate documentation requirements. Knowledge or experience with high volume designs utilizing functional inspection and gauging techniques desirable.
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Mechanical Project Engineer
Outstanding growth-opportunity exists in newly formed line printer development group for creative and imaginative project leader. Experience should include vibration, stress, structural, dynamic, and thermal analysis of electro-mechanical equipment. Responsibilities will also include product definition and generalization of product specification. BSME required, MSME preferred.
Due to our continued growth, we have ongoing need for engineers in the following disciplines for both of our facilities. Although we are not interviewing for these positions at this time, your resumes are welcome.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS - Analog Circuit Design - Logic Design - Firmware - Microprocessors - Servo Design - Motor Design - Power Supplies
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - Electro-mechanical Design - Mechanisms - Servo Design
COMPONENTS/STANDARDS ENGINEERS - Electronic Components - Electro-mechanical Components - Circuit Design
If qualified and interested in any of the above opportunities that we're interviewing for, call GUY CARTER, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 OR 9, AT (212) PL 5-5834. If an interview is not convenient at this time, send complete resume including salary history and requirements to:
Guy Carter, Employment Manager Dept. AV

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Frank Shorter runs longer than most anybody. He won the marathon Gold at Munich and is favored to repeat at Montreal. In peak condition the 28-year-old lawyer looks like a scarecrow on a hunger strike.



Lisa Hunt's fighting to free her daddy Howard, one of the two Watergate conspirators still in jail. It was a bum rap, she says. "He believed he was following an executive order."

Big dummy. It isn't King Kong, it's his clothes dummy. They're using the Styrofoam-and-wood stand-in to fashion Kong's fur coat. Now if your wife needs a 40-foot fur coat....

Sandra Hochman is poet, novelist, journalist, filmmaker, teacher, feminist doll. She says her second novel, *Happiness is The Much Trouble*, is a *Das Kapital* for women. "My real life is much more fabulous than the books."



It's the Lunt & Fontanne of Videoland. Martin Landau and Barbara Bain (with daughters below) are shooting their *Space: 1999* in London. They launched a mission impossible called marriage 19 years ago.



The 1960's came alive when 20 aristocrats of the folk and radical n staged a 5 1/2-hour memorial for singer Phil Ochs. Said inactive activist Jeri "He was the anti-war movement's troubadour." How many of the singers a you name? Check your answer in *People*.

Maureen Green wrote *Fathering* because...well, dad's in trouble. And so are his kids. She sees "a narrowing of his role... many social anthropologists now say that the head of the family is Mother?"



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